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## Eastwood's latest project his most ambitious

■ *At 75, Oscar-winning director tackles epic story of Iwo Jima*

By PAUL MILLER

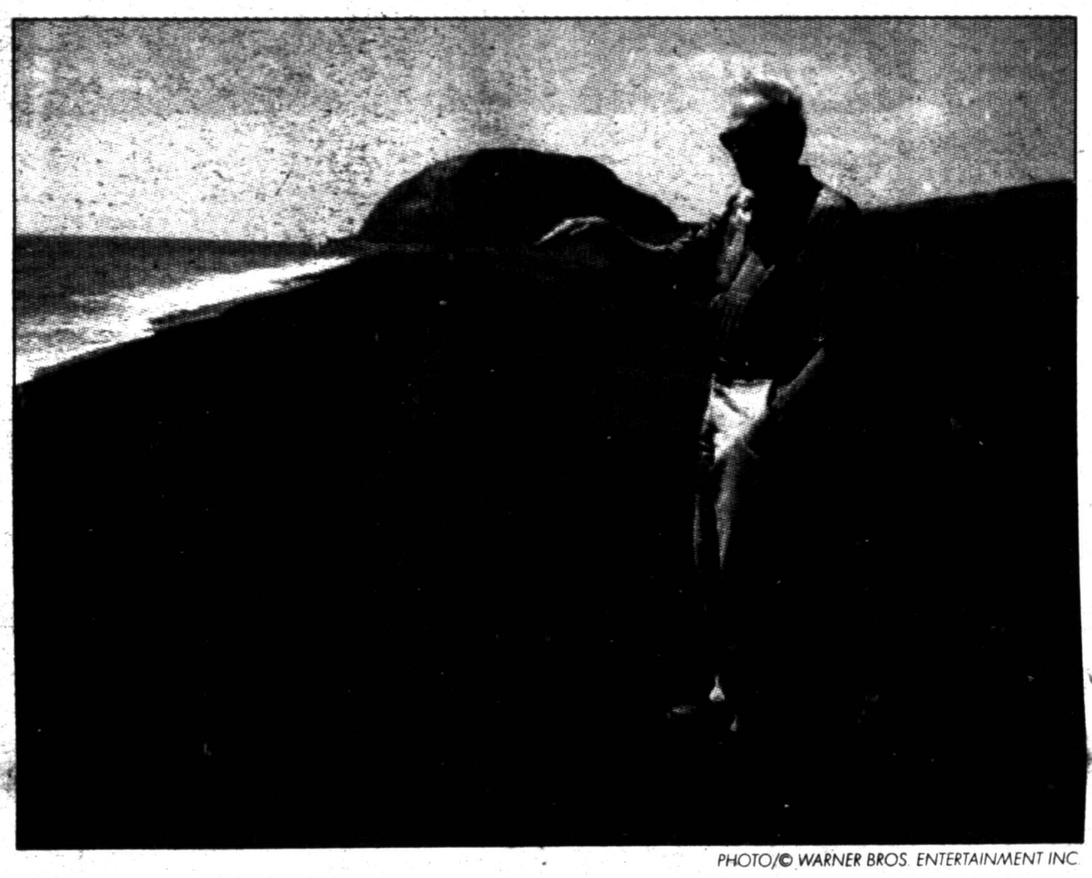
AFTER A legendary career as one of Hollywood's top action movie heroes, followed by an equally impressive stint as an Academy Award-winning director, former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood is about to start filming his most ambitious — and most expensive — project.

Beginning in August, Eastwood will travel to Iceland, New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Hawaii and the forbidding, sulfurous Pacific island of Iwo Jima to recreate the story of the six men who raised the flag on Mt. Suribachi in the middle of one of World War II's costliest battles.

Three of those men were dead within days of the Feb. 23, 1945, event that was captured in history's most reproduced photograph. Only one, John Bradley, lived a long, fruitful life. It is his son's book, "Flags of Our Fathers," that Eastwood will bring to the big screen.

"My father was a flag raiser, and I feel like I'm the custodian of an incredible story," Bradley told The Pine Cone from his home in Rye, N.Y. "Having Clint Eastwood direct the movie — the flag raisers are in good hands."

Bradley's heartrending book was published in 2000 and quickly became a best seller. After reading it, Eastwood tried to acquire the rights, only to learn that Steven Spielberg already owned them. Four years later, the two cinematic legends agreed to produce the movie together, with Eastwood directing.



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With Mt. Suribachi in the background, Clint Eastwood visited the invasion beaches of Iwo Jima in April to scout locations for his upcoming movie, "Flags of Our Fathers." Almost 30,000 men died in a World War II battle that lasted more than a month, giving the island an "other worldliness," Eastwood said.

While impressive names top the credits, the cast won't include any big stars.

"The men who raised the flag were all young — very young — and we'll be using actors who are up and coming," Eastwood said this week during a pre-production break.

Still, the budget for Flags of Our Fathers will probably reach $80 million — three times as much as "Million Dollar Baby," which won four Oscars in February, including Best Picture and Best Director. And "Flags" will take at least three months to film, Eastwood said — far

*See **IWO JIMA** page 25A*

## Sparks fly over sandbar breaching

By CHRIS COUNTS

A RANCOROUS, four-hour meeting on the management — or mismanagement — of the Carmel River Lagoon and sandbar June 14 was marked by sharp disagreement between steelhead conservationists and homeowners.

The Mission Ranch summit, moderated by Janet Brennan of the League of Women Voters, exposed the core disagreement in the eternal sandbar management dilemma — should Monterey County Public Works drain the flooding lagoon by breaching the sandbar to the north or to the south?

For years, public works cut the channel to the south. This year, they tried to accommodate the National Marine Fisheries Service, which wanted to breach to the north to slow the outflow and prevent young steelhead from being swept out to sea.

But that action severely eroded the sand supporting Scenic Road and the roots of a landmark Cypress tree, according to Annette Thorn of the Carmel Point and Lagoon Preservation Association.

"Everyone can see the enormous risk of irreparable damage and expense if the northern breach is ever tried again," she told a panel of government agency representatives. "The northern breach is repeatedly imperiling Scenic Road, private property, public safety and health."

*See **BREACHING** page 25A*

## SCHOOL BOND UPPED TO $21.5M; ELECTION NOV. 8

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL SCHOOL board members decided Monday night to bump the amount of their proposed bond from $18 million to $21.5 million and set the election for Nov. 8.

"To continue the renovation and modernization of its schools to enhance student learning and safety by building, renovating and acquiring school buildings, classrooms and facilities, shall the Carmel Unified School District issue $21,500,000 of bonds at legal interest rates, appoint a Citizens Oversight Committee and perform annual audits with no bond money to be used for administrative salaries?" voters will be asked.

If 55 percent of voters within CUSD boundaries cast ballots in favor of the bond, the money would be used to:

■ replace portables with permanent classrooms at Tularcitos and River elementary schools and Carmel High;

*See **BOND** page 9A*

## *Village sign scofflaws put on notice*

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FOLLOWING THROUGH on the threat to target residents who post their own "no parking" signs alongside the precious real estate in front of their homes, the city is now enforcing the law regulating signs.

According to the Carmel Municipal Code, any sign — with the exception of house or family names — must be approved by the planning department. Even in the unlikely event the renegade no-parking signs were approved, they would have no power in the public right of way and police would not enforce them.

For years, city officials looked the other way. But with orders from city hall, building official Tim Meroney and police officer Jeff Watkins began posting bright yellow "Failure to Comply" notices on homes with the offending signs early this month. So far, they have canvassed about half the city and found dozens of violators.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel building official Tim Meroney now spends several hours each week patrolling the streets for lawbreakers who violate the city's sign code. This San Carlos Street residence now sports a bright yellow notice ordering the owner to remove the illegal no-parking sign.

"They'll increase as we get closer to the beach," Meroney said, as he patrolled the streets Monday, finding more sign scofflaws on Mission and San Carlos streets south of Ocean Avenue.

At those homes, some of which have no off-street parking, Meroney left notices advising the residents:

"The no parking sign noted on this notice must be removed within 30 days of the date of this notice. Failure to comply with this date will necessitate further enforcement action by the city."

It then thanks the residents for their cooperation.

Meroney and Watkins are keeping track of the locations of the illegal signs and the dates they were found. If they're still up a month later, Meroney will research the property owners, some of whom are certain to live elsewhere, and issue letters demanding the signs be removed.

If the signs remain on the fences and gates, the homeowners could face fines or some other type of enforcement, though the city hasn't yet decided what.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," Meroney said.

# Ready or not, the monarchs are coming, warns Butterfly Lady

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE baseball movie "Field of Dreams," a ghostly voice implores Kevin Costner to "build it and they will come." At the June 15 Pacific Grove City Council meeting, a not-so-ghostly voice offered a slight variation on the theme.

"Ready or not, they are coming," declared Ro Vaccaro, longtime Pacific Grove resident and president of Friends of the Monarchs.

Vaccaro, of course, was referring to butterflies and not ballplayers. The fluttering black and orange icons of Pacific Grove are due on the Monterey Peninsula in October.

Affectionately known as "The Butterfly Lady," Vaccaro urged city council members to fast track the removal of dead trees from the city's Butterfly Sanctuary, which has been closed since a woman visiting the site was killed by a falling branch Nov. 27.

"My phone is ringing off the hook from school teachers who were unable to bring their students last season," Vaccaro said. "We've got to get those dead trees down in the next five months."

City manager Ross Hubbard said the tree removal project was delayed while the city searched for an arborist. Joseph Bileci, a certified arborist, attorney, and longtime Monterey Peninsula resident, was hired June 7. Hubbard also said the scope of work at the sanctuary must be approved by the city's beautification and natural resources committee.

"What can a committee possibly say about five dead trees?" Vaccaro asked.

City council member Susan Goldbeck agreed.

"I don't want to see the sanctuary not open because it's lost in committee," she said.

Goldbeck encouraged city council members to be proactive.

"I'm extremely disappointed," she said. "We need to take the bull by the horns and get the job done. It's time for us to take some responsibility."

City council member Scott Miller added his voice, insisting the sanctuary be ready for visitors by Oct. 1.

"Anything else is unacceptable," he said.

Hubbard asked for patience.

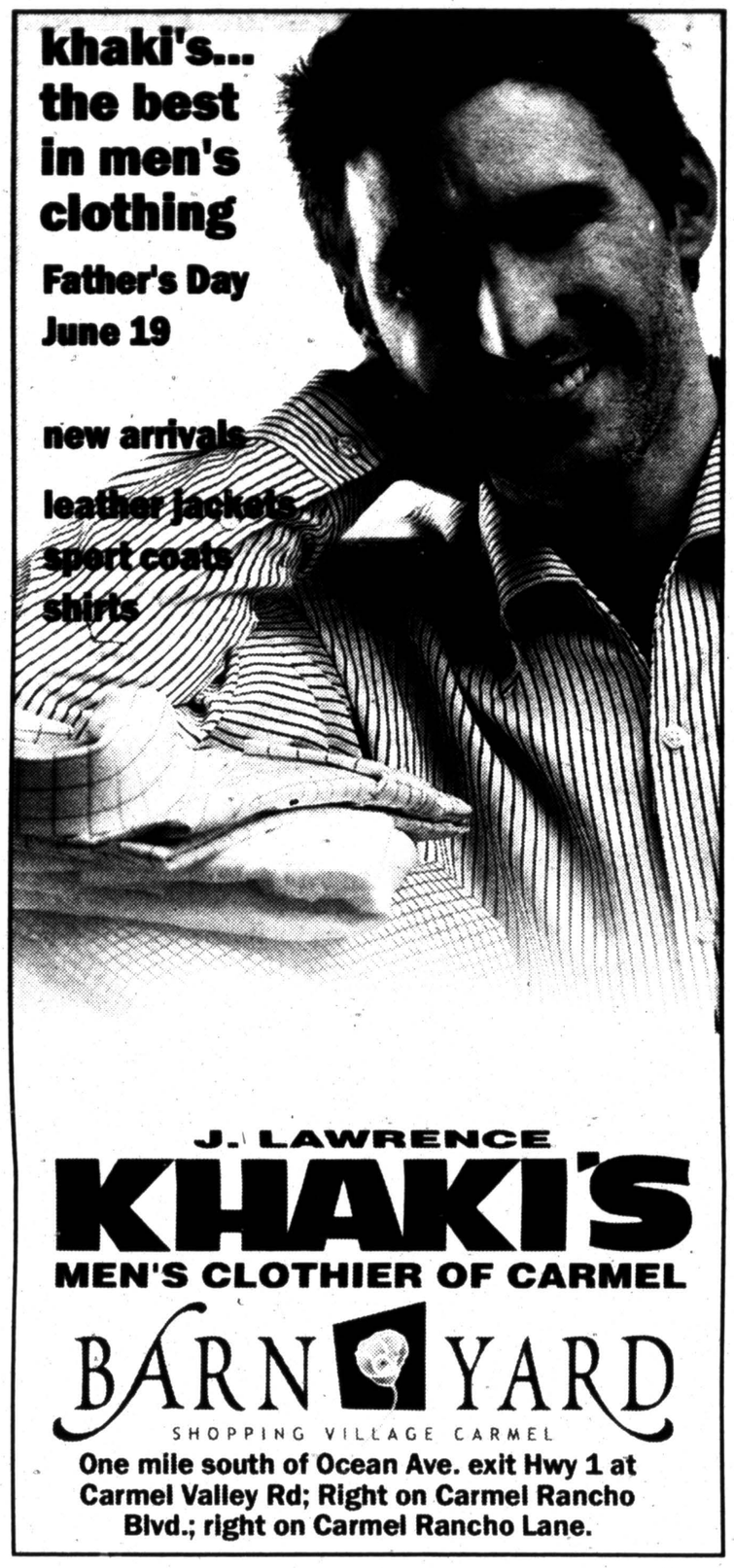
"It may take us a couple months to get in there and cut the trees down," he said. "There are issues. We want the arborist to tell us what the issues are."

It is essential that any work occurring at the sanctuary follows the city's guidelines, Hubbard insisted.

"Whether or not to take a tree down is not an exact science. One arborist will say take a tree down and another will say it's fine," he said.

Mayor Jim Costello agreed with the more cautious approach.

"We have been attacked for not following the process," he said. "All we're doing is having to go through the same process that everyone else has to go through."

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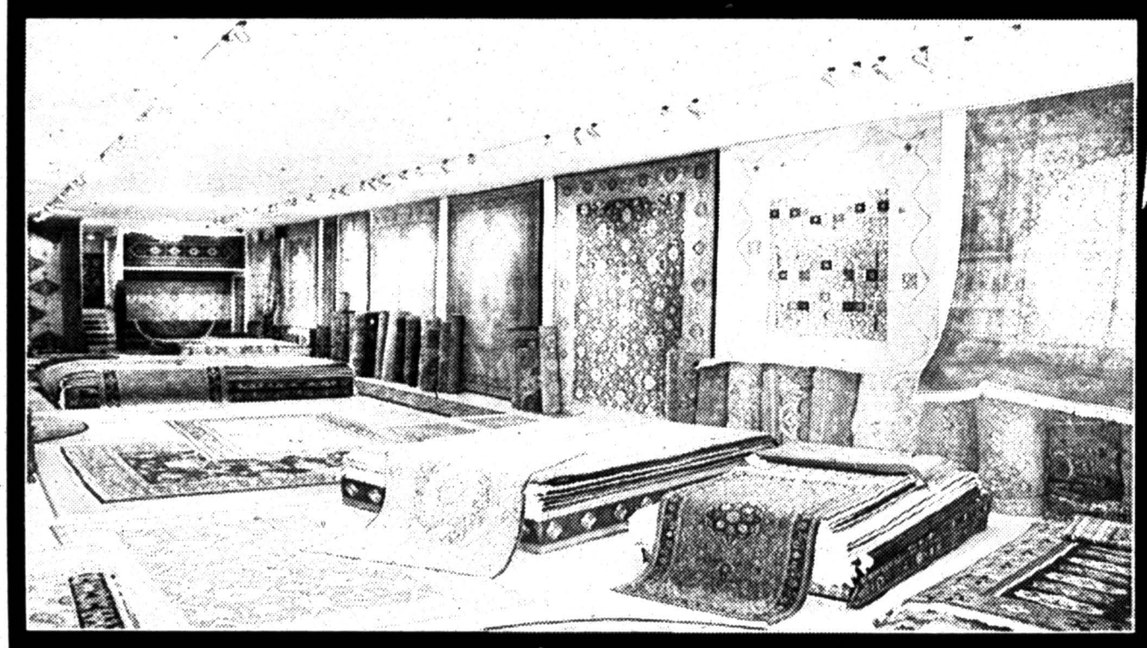
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# Worker injured in fall through Carmel Plaza floor

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN ELECTRICIAN fell almost 20 feet through a hole in the floor of the former Plaza Cafe Saturday, breaking a fire sprinkler and his ankle.

Carmel police and firefighters responding to a fire alarm triggered by water flowing through the sprinkler system found the man standing on a ladder and trying to raise himself out of the 4-by-10-foot hole, which was left when a stairway between the two levels was demolished, according to Carmel Fire Shift Commander Ian Watts. The man could not reach high enough to pull himself out of the basement.

Watts and other rescuers entered the dark downstairs room through a door below that was unknown to the injured worker.

"He was disoriented. He didn't remember the incident," Watts said. "There was water spraying all over the place and right in his face."

Watts asked him to climb down the ladder and get out of the way of the spray.

"He had injured his leg, and it seemed that he could have had a head injury by the way he was acting," Watts said.

He declined a ride to the hospital in the ambulance and was instead transported by his boss, according to Watts. Other workers on the site could not say why he walked through the darkened cafe, since nothing was taking place there at the time.

After shutting down the sprinkler system, firefighters, construction workers and Plaza maintenance staff began removing water from the 3,500-square-foot basement.

It took 15 people about two hours to clean up, according to Watts. He did not know if water leaked into the locked storage containers in the basement, but he said nothing else appeared to be damaged.

**Safety hazards reported**

Carmel building official Tim Meroney was called to the scene to investigate. Numerous projects are under way at the shopping center — in the basement, at the Tiffany & Co. store, at the former Plaza Cafe and on the roof. Several different contractors are handling the jobs.

Meroney identified the accident victim as Frank Barros and said he was working on the remodel job for Tiffany & Co., which is set to open next week.

"This electrical worker was going from one space to another, and they had removed the stairway and left the corridor wide open, without any lighting," Meroney said. "So when he walked in, it was pitch black, and there was no floor."

Meroney summarized the circumstances of Barros' fall in a report to the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health office in Fremont.

"There were no safety precautions in place to keep personnel out of the darkened hallway where the hole was — no barriers or safety equipment were provided," Meroney said, adding that he does not know the specifics of OSHA law.

Dolores Navarro of Cal OSHA said Meroney's report is being evaluated by district manager Juan Calderon, who will decide whether to investigate further. She did not know if the contractor or the building owner would be held responsible for any alleged safety code violations.

# Police, coroner investigate death of 20-year-old Carmel man

By MARY BROWNFIELD

POLICE ARE looking into the June 6 death of 20-year-old Paul Bancroft, who was found unconscious and not breathing inside a Carmel residence three days earlier, and the Monterey County Coroner's Office has yet to determine how he died.



Paul Bancroft

Bancroft, a 2003 Carmel High School graduate and Eagle Scout, was the son of California State Parks Supervising Ranger Chuck Bancroft and his wife, Sheryl.

Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai said Bancroft had stayed overnight at the Santa Rita Street home of 18-year-old Charles Gopi, who dialed 911 after checking on his friend and discovering he was not breathing.

Police, firefighters and an ambulance crew arrived on scene moments after the 12:38 p.m. call and attempted to resuscitate him. Vital signs returned, and advanced life support was administered as Bancroft was rushed by ambulance to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and placed in the ICU.

He died at the hospital June 6.

The autopsy has been completed, according to commander Greg Clark of the coroner's office, but he does not expect toxicology results for another few weeks. Although there is speculation in the community that drugs were involved, police would not comment.

"The only thing I can tell you is, there was no trauma involved," Clark said. "The pathologist won't give us the cause of death until he has all the information, and there's no way to determine what's in the person's blood until the results are returned."

Carmel detective Jesse Juarez is also looking into the incident, though Mukai declined to reveal any details.

"When the circumstances are not clear, it's not uncommon for the police department to do an investigation in addition to the coroner's investigation," Clark explained. "Sometimes it turns out to be nothing, and sometimes you find when you start looking that there was something."

Neither would speculate on Bancroft's death.

"I'll have to coordinate with Carmel P.D. before we release anything further after we do get the toxicology results back," Clark said.


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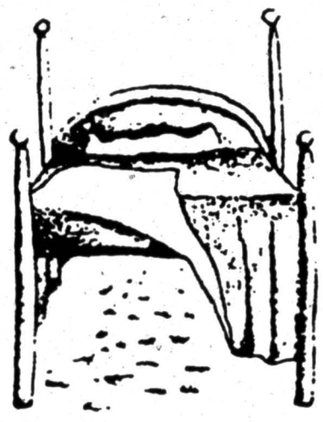
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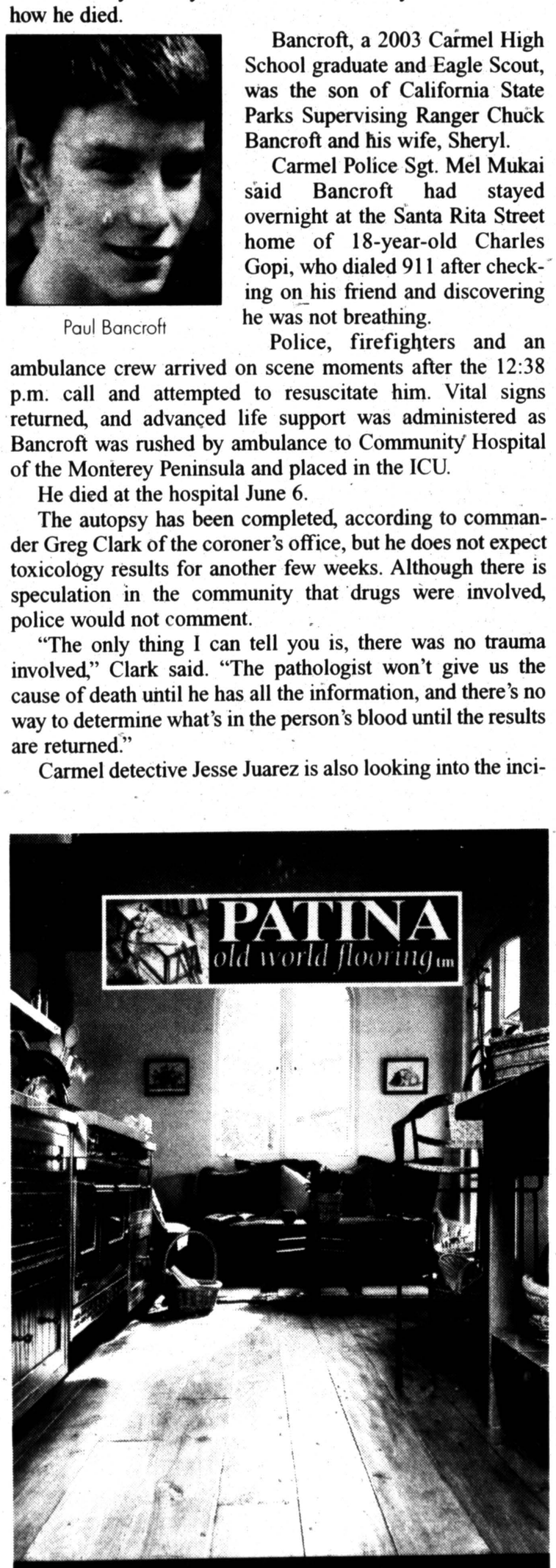

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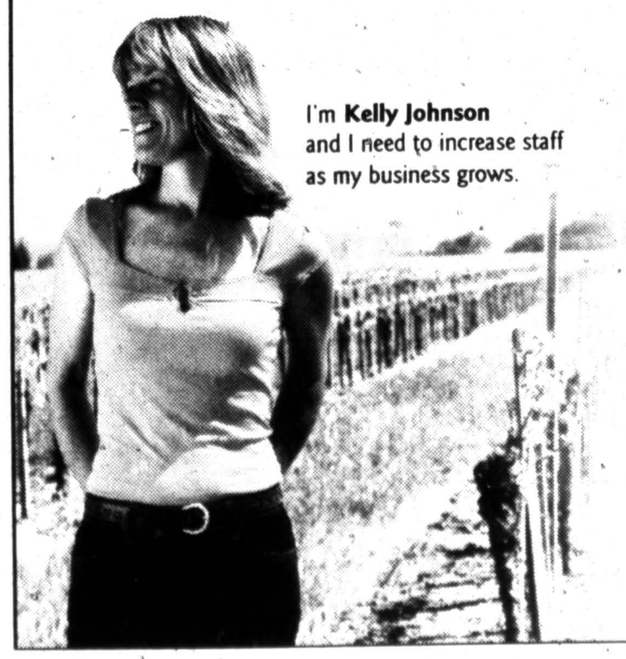

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Woman's mother harasses her daily

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female called about a verbal dispute she was having with her sister at a Carmelo Street residence concerning property rights. This issue came about as a result of the trust that was created by their late mother. Both parties were counseled to resolve this matter through their respective attorneys.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer captured a dog loose on Scenic. The dog was transported to the Carmel Police Department kennels by the animal control officer. The owner came to the department and retrieved the dog, which had walked away from the owner at Carmel Beach. A warning was given. The dog is current on vaccinations and licensing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle on Mission Street had been issued a habitual parking offender letter in May. The citations were not taken care of, and the vehicle was towed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown suspect took a duffel bag on Scenic Road without the victim's knowledge.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to a barking dog complaint at Dolores and Third. First stopped two houses away and heard a few faint barks. While in front of the house, continuous barking could be heard coming from the rear of the house. Contacted a neighbor in a front yard. The owner of the dog returned home, and contact was made. Possible solutions for the barking dog were discussed. A warning was given, and a follow-up contact will be made in a few days.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspect took monies from an unlocked drawer at a hotel on Mission Street. Suspect left the scene as the clerk entered the lobby.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency on Ridgewood. Upon arrival, found an elderly female complaining of lower back pain. Patient evaluated, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

No reported action taken by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office in the Carmel area, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach or Big Sur on this date.

**MONDAY, JUNE 6**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person stated that someone had scribed a portion of a window adjacent to the door lock of a Lincoln Street building. The scribing was done in the shape of a square. This was noticed by a maintenance worker who returned to work on Friday, 06-03, at 730 hours. This same worker left the complex on Thursday, 06-02, at 1030 hours and did not see the damage upon her departure. A close patrol was requested.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business on

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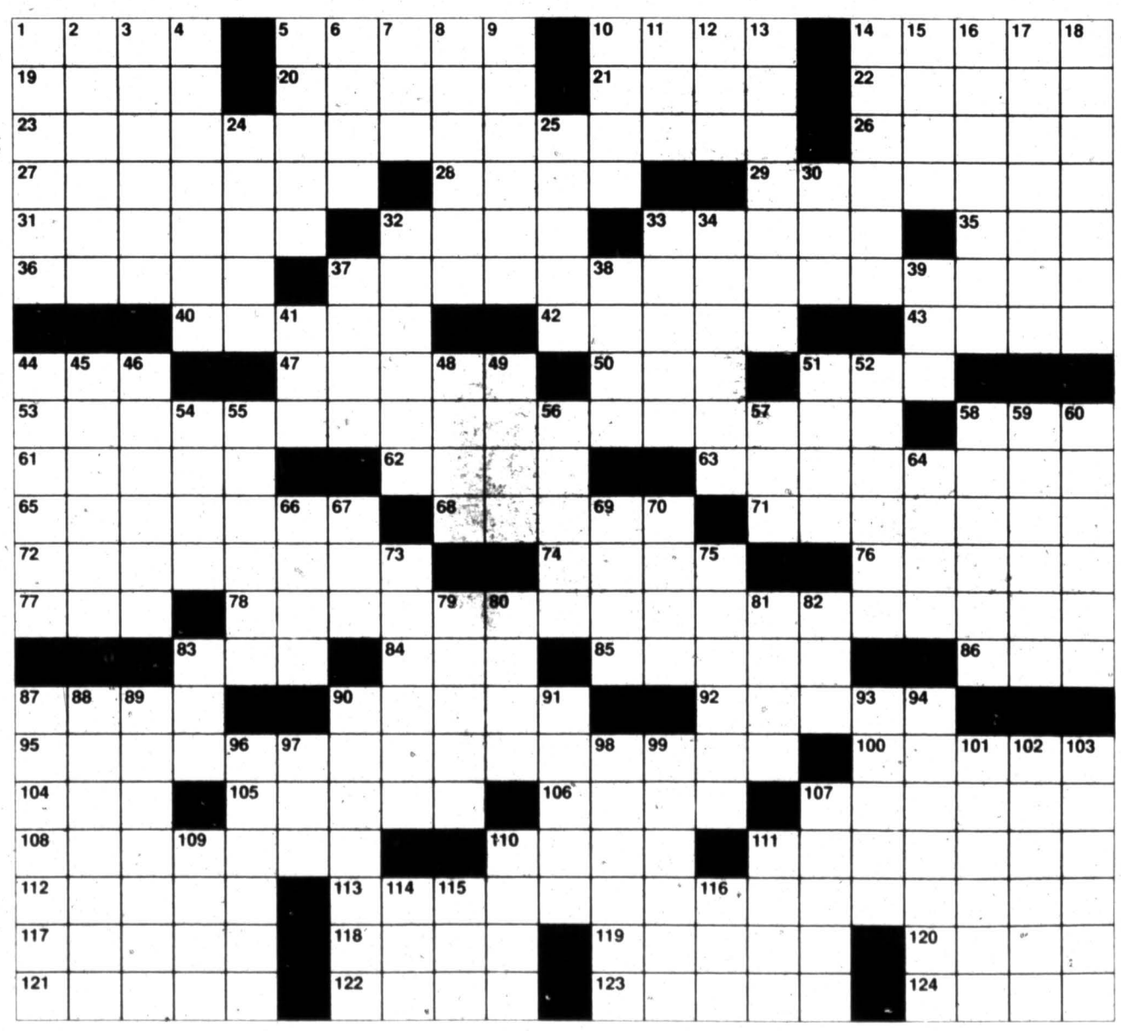

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42 Setting for an "Eloise" book
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53 2000 Democratic campaign slogan?
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61 Saddle attachment
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65 Ingredient of a speedball
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71 After a while
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74 Family nickname
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77 Vote solicitor
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83 Abbr. next to a telephone number
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92 Decorates expensively
95 Get a new boyfriend?
100 Detailed map
104 Horologist Terry
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106 Agitated state
107 Center of a square, maybe
108 Like some areas prone to flooding
110 Hidden valley
111 Extra
112 Turbine part
113 Comparable to a small child's R2-D2 toy?
117 Cubmaster, in Scouting
118 Film director Petri
119 Bluebloods
120 French peak
121 Villain
122 Sugary drinks
123 Chest material
124 Go like mad

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5 Orders
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8 "Get Shorty" novelist Leonard
9 Hit the ___
10 Hospital sights
11 One leaving its mark
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13 Inspirations for many outdoor paintings
14 Neighbor of Francia
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16 Toned
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18 Ones proceeding in the dark?
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25 New York ___
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32 Team that plays home games in Westwood
33 Clark who sang "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me"
34 Bouillabaisse ingredients
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48 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
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51 Bowled over
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55 Alan of "Growing Pains"
56 "___ heavens"
57 Asian carrier, in brief
58 Sacred scrolls
59 Oktoberfest toast
60 One of the Finger Lakes
64 Montego or Grand Marquis, for short
66 Scottish refusals
67 Sea eagle
69 Beams
70 It's available at a "?" sign
73 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
75 Properly
79 City NE of Venice
80 D.C. group
81 "Would ___?"
82 Immigrant's class: Abbr.
83 U.P.S. driver's assignment
87 Kind of soup, in Southern cookery
88 Big oaf
89 Barnstormed
90 1990's White House occupant
91 Induction motor inventor
93 Airheaded
94 Sharply reproves
96 Off
97 Tom Clancy subj.
98 "Hold it!"
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101 Patient's condition
102 Icy moon of Jupiter
103 Be on the brink
107 Dry
109 Cry from one using a hammer
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111 So long
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*Answer to puzzle on page 8A*

# COPS GOAD CARMELITES INTO BUCKLING UP

By MARY BROWNFIELD

POLICE WRAPPED up their crackdown on seat-belt scofflaws last week, and the numbers indicate Carmel drivers got the message, according to Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana.

Police officers worked 65 hours of overtime and issued 91 citations during the three-week campaign. The effort targeted drivers and passengers who were not wearing seat belts or who had not properly restrained the children in their vehicles.

Carmel P.D. was among the 250 law enforcement agencies throughout the state that received more than $4.8 million in tax dollars dispersed by the California Office of Traffic Safety. The money paid for the overtime work nailing seat-belt-law violators.

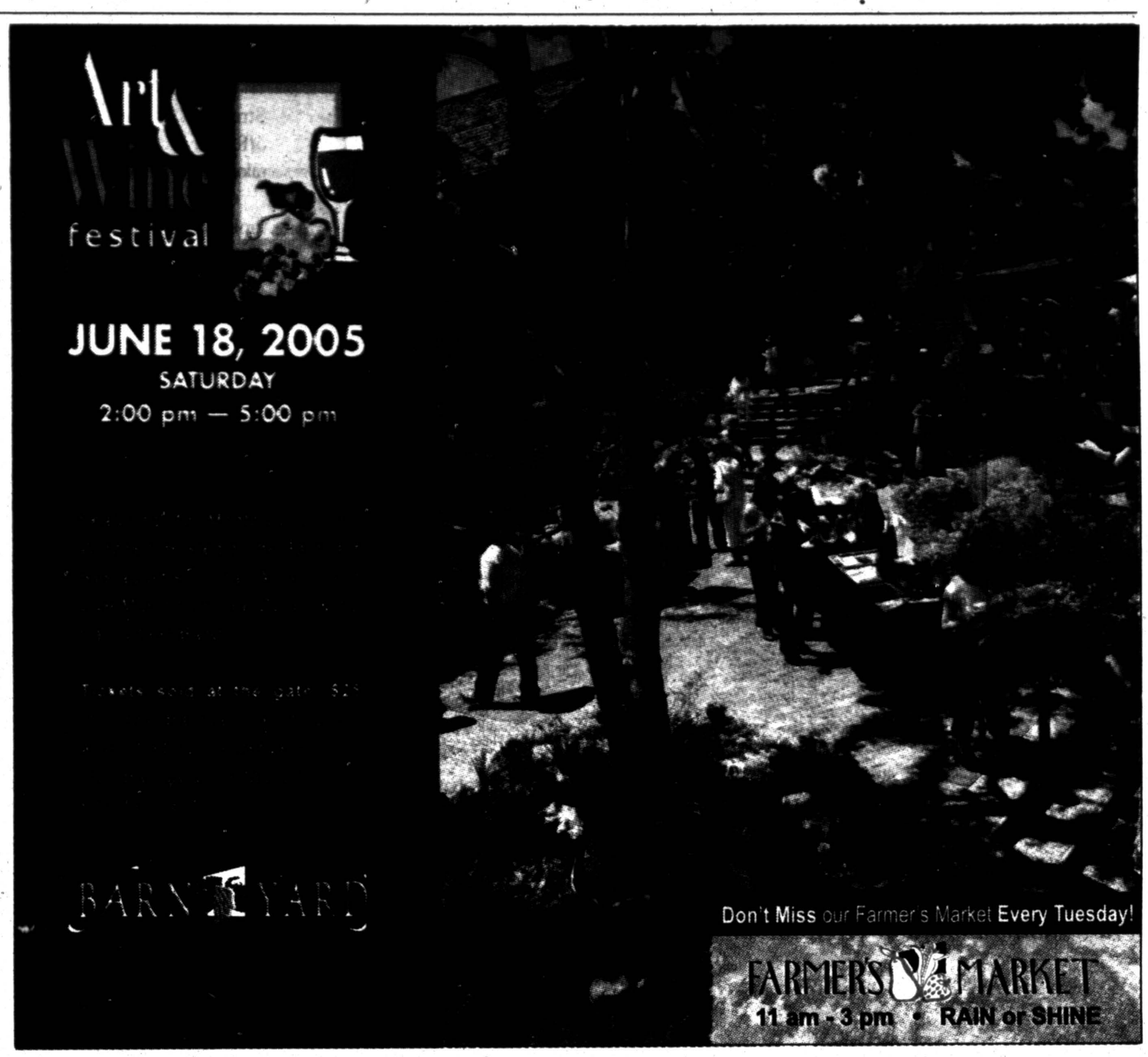
When the increased enforcement began in May as part of the statewide Click It or Ticket campaign and the federal ABC Buckle Up America effort, Carmel drivers' average compliance with the seat-belt law was 81 percent, according to Rana. The statewide average was 86 percent; the national average, 92 percent.

Rana conducted another survey Monday morning and found 93 percent of drivers in town were belted.

Violators "are hard to find now, so I think it's working," Rana said. "A lot of the people we pulled over and cited knew about the campaign."

And word of the hefty fines might have helped.

Tickets for failing to wear a seat belt run $87 for a first offense and $196 for subsequent citations. Neglecting to buckle a child into a car seat would cost a driver $351 the first time, and a whopping $856 for subsequent offenses, according to Rana.

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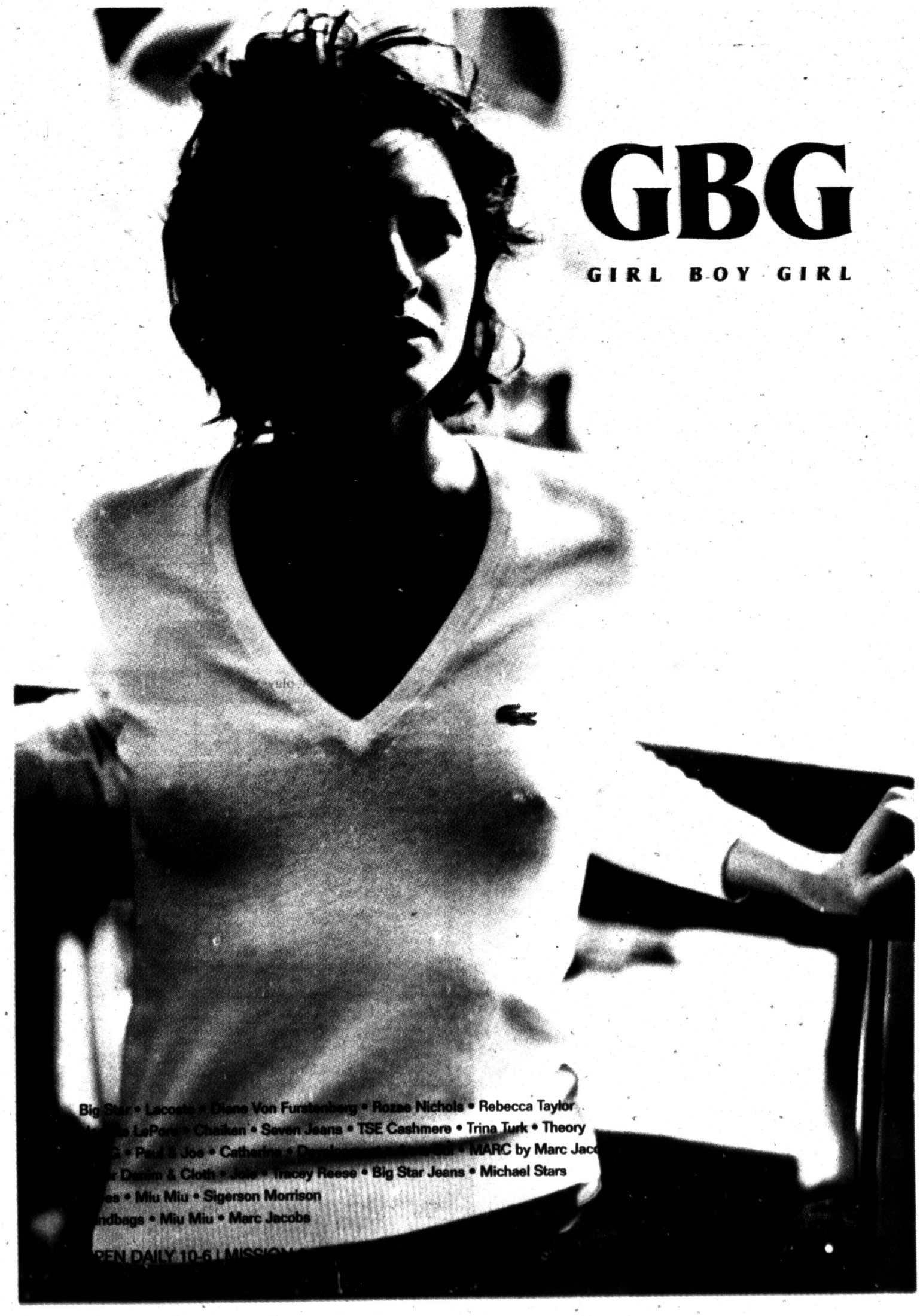
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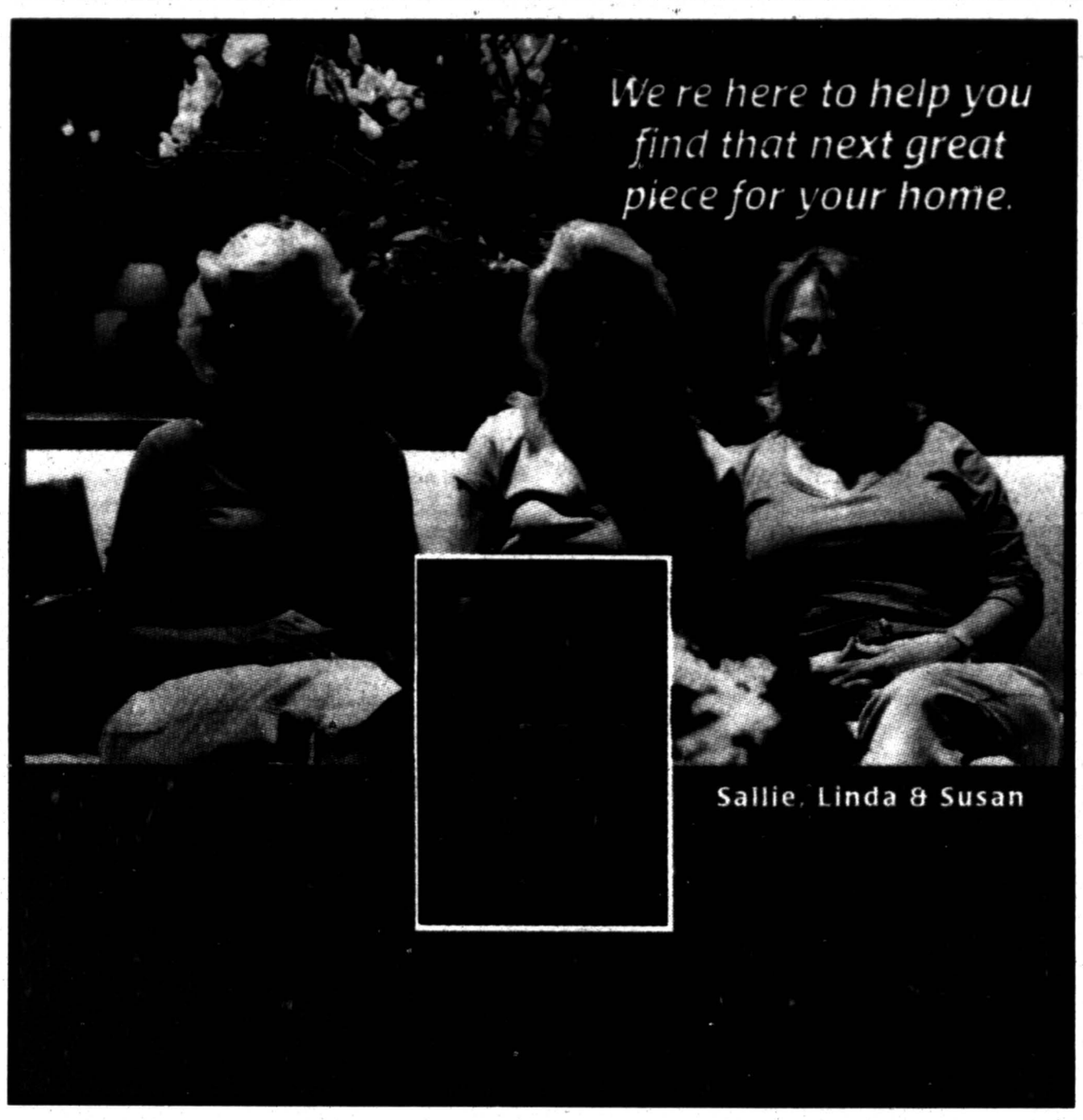



## Cell-phone-fetching driver rolls truck on the Grade

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CARMEL Valley man unhooked his seat belt, reached down for a dropped cell phone and lost control of the Dodge Ram pickup he was driving northbound on Los Laureles Grade near Hidden Hills at 6 a.m. Wednesday, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Richard Richards.

"He steered to the right and hit the curb, and it broke both of the rims on his truck," Richards recounted. "He overreacted and turned to the left. He slid sideways to the other side of the road and hit the curb, and the truck flipped over."

Oscar Grijalva, 35, was partially thrown from the truck. He sustained neck and rib injuries and was taken by ambulance to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Richards.

While running Grijalva's information through the state database, Richards learned he had been cited three times for driving without a seat belt, in November 2002, and January and July 2003, though Grijalva said he had only unbuckled while driving Wednesday morning so he could reach the cell phone he had dropped.

As much as seat belts should be used while driving, perhaps cell phones shouldn't.

Distracted drivers linger too long at stop signs or green lights and drive erratically, Richards said, which can provoke road rage in others.

"The other thing is, if you're on the phone and in a really heated argument, it greatly elevates your chances of being in an accident," he said. Being "so angry you can't see straight" is not conducive to careful driving.

When evaluating accidents, police note in their reports whether a cell phone was in the vehicle and if it was in use. They also keep track of other distractions, such as whether the driver was fiddling with the radio, grabbing for a purse, eating, or trying to console a crying child in the back seat.

Among the more notable collisions in downtown Carmel occurred in January 2000, when former Toots Lagoon owner Ed Johnson reached for the ringing cell phone that had fallen between the seats of his

*See **GRADE** next page*

# Suspected abalone poacher arrested on Carmel Point

By MARY BROWNFIELD

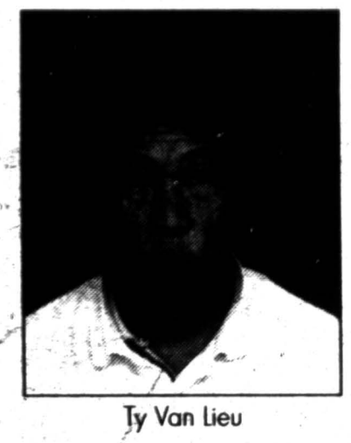
CARMEL POLICE Officer Chris Johnson snuck up on a 46-year-old Marina man who was picking up rocks and peaking under seaweed on rocky Carmel Point during low tide last Thursday morning. He suspected Ty Van Lieu was poaching abalone — a frequent crime that carries hefty fines.

"I asked him what he was doing, and he said, 'Nothing,'" Johnson said. When asked about the duffel bag, Lieu reportedly admitted carrying a few abalone.

"I opened the bag, and there were 25."

Taking that many abalone is a felony, punishable by fines up to $40,000, according to state fish and game lieutenant Paul Gaske.

He said Carmel Point is a popular area for poaching black abalone. While less valuable than the red abalone decimated by the "withering foot" disease that triggered the moratorium on abalone fishing, it still drives a substantial black market.



Ty Van Lieu

"It was probably for commercial use," Johnson speculated. "He was telling me that he was using it to feed his family, but there are better ways to do that."

Gaske said many restaurants are not above buying poached abalone.

Johnson arrested Lieu, who "has been caught before." Nonetheless, Gaske reported the district attorney's office filed this charge as a misdemeanor.

Gaske thanked Carmel police for their help in catching an alleged poacher. He said Monterey County currently has no resident warden and poachers know fish and game is short staffed.

"It's something I've tried to catch people doing," Johnson said, adding that he intends to patrol the beaches more closely. "It's illegal to take anything other than fish, and for that you need a license."

Gaske also urged civilians to keep an eye out and call the toll-free tip line at (888) 334-2258 if they see suspected poachers.

## GRADE

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Lexus and ran into a San Carlos Street pine.

The car was so badly damaged that a front wheel, completely askew, left a continuous black skid mark tracing the mile-long drive to his house, and Johnson initially faced hit-and-run charges because he left the scene.

At the time, Johnson told The Pine Cone he nearly repeated the crash the following day in his Jeep while attempting to answer a cell-phone call. He condemned their use while driving, despite their convenience.

According to a 2002 article by the California Department of Motor Vehicles, a CHP study revealed "cell phone use represents the greatest factor in causing distractions while driving," along with eating and attending to children.


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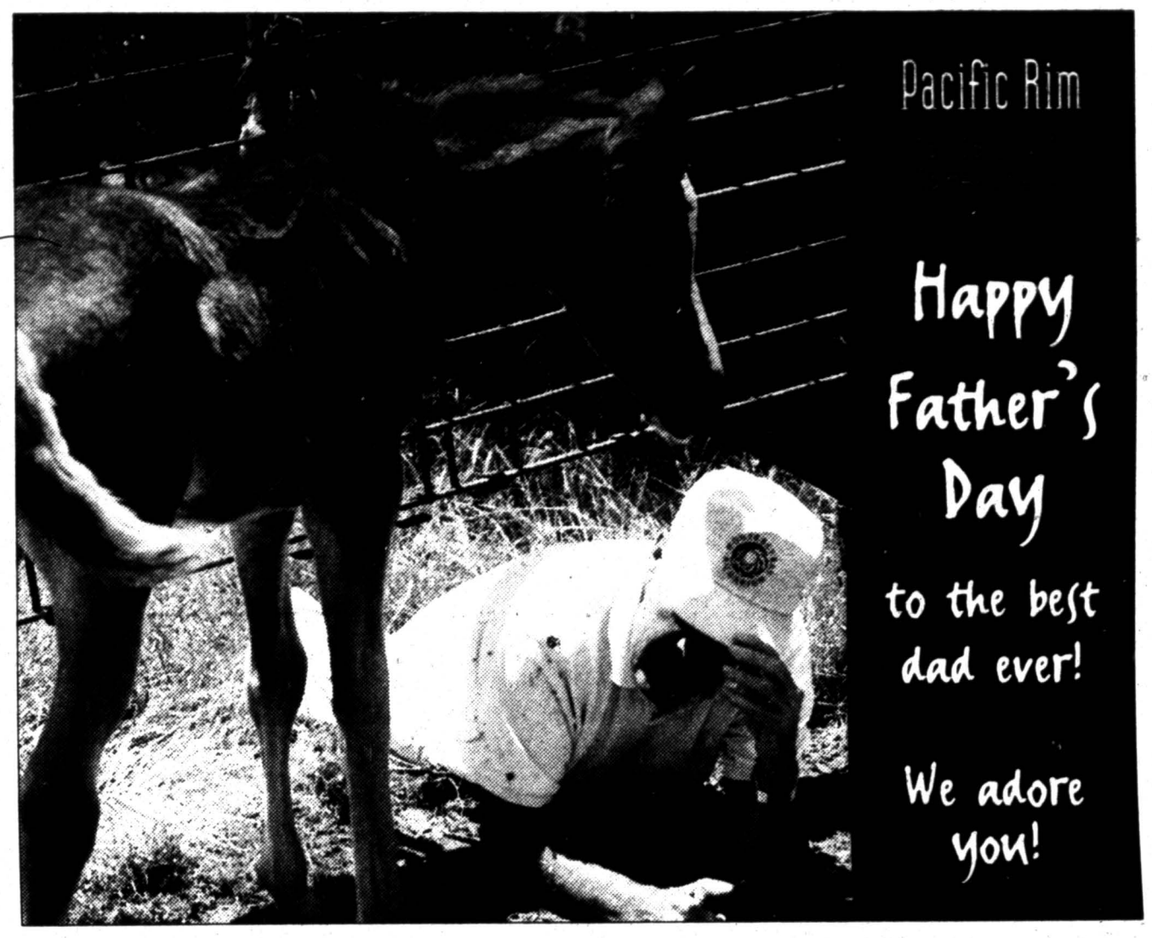



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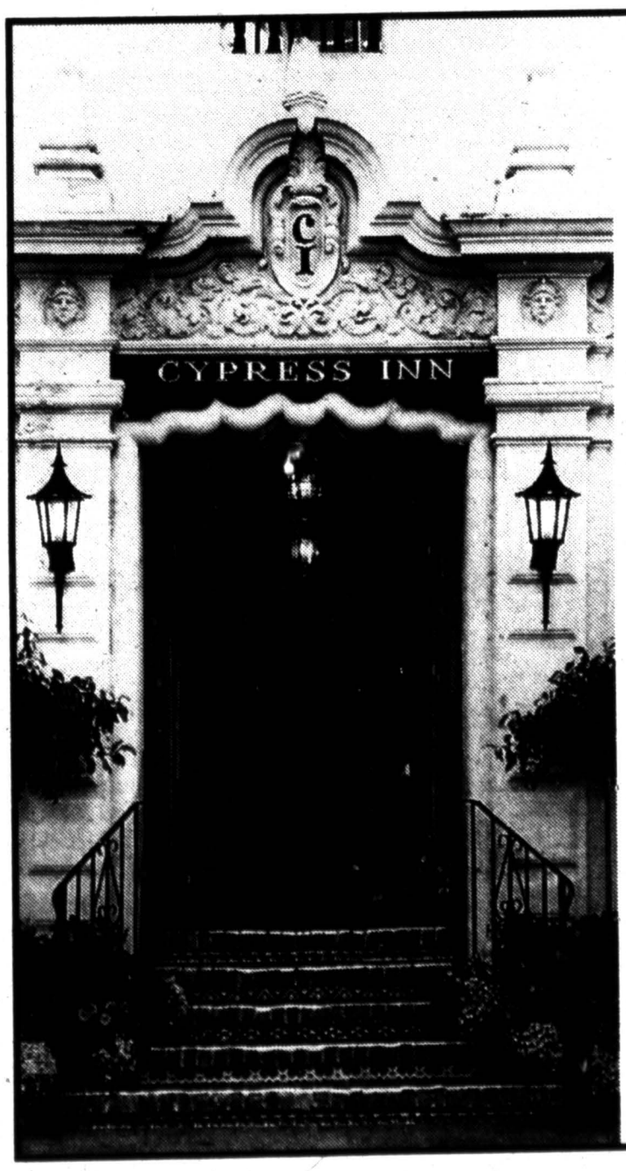


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# SCHOOL BOARD OKs $36.7 MILLION BUDGET

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members unanimously adopted the district's 2005/2006 budget Monday night. The $36,722,523 spending plan involves no layoffs and anticipates $39,078,673 in income. It provides more than $2 million in wiggle room, should unexpected expenses arise during the school year, and the board would decide if and how that money is spent, according to business director Judy Long.

Most of the budget revenue comes from property taxes, projected at $28,675,446 — a 6.4 percent increase of $1,731,835 over the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The lion's share of the expenditures, $26,274,129, will go to salaries and benefits, with the balance spent on supplies, services, capital outlay and "other outgo."

With the board's vote, new jobs will need to be filled: two part-time teachers at Carmel Middle School ($16,654 each), a special education teacher at the high school ($83,271) and a part-time district-wide technical support person ($39,000). Members also voted to set aside $63,718 in case another maintenance worker is needed to help with the district's preventative maintenance program.

Three new part-time positions will open in food service, and the supervisor's position will be extended from 11 months to 12, for a total cost of $33,566.

When the board reviewed a draft of the budget last month, fewer hours, and therefore fewer dollars, had been allocated for the three part-time jobs. But food service director Lynn Robinson said that would not be enough to relieve her overwhelmed staff and get students served in a timely manner.

"We've never said, 'No,' to a reasonable request to take care of our kids," board member Howard Given said at that meeting, after noting that long food lines made students late for class or resulted in missed meals.

**Other costs**

More money will also be spent on:

- additional late bus runs from Carmel Middle School ($18,000);
- materials and supplies for the garden project at River School ($7,500);
- the high school's construction technology class ($7,050) and athletic league fees and officials ($6,000);
- utilities and maintenance at the new Cachagua Children's Center ($30,500);
- computers and electronics ($96,250);
- field trips ($73,000);
- new buses and other vehicles ($100,000);
- playground equipment at several schools ($67,500);
- drainage work and an outdoor kitchen at the middle school's habitat project ($35,000);
- a digital blueprint storage and organizational system ($18,000), and
- nutritional analysis and inventory control software for food service ($3,744).

At district staff's recommendation, board members voted not to allocate $22,264 for a part-time custodian split between the middle and the high schools, $43,000 for vehicle lifts for maintenance and washing, and $15,000 to install a sink, stove and refrigerator in a building at the habitat project, since they already OK'd money for the outdoor kitchen.

Having combed through the plan during previous meetings, board members spent little time discussing the budget before approving it with a 4-0 vote June 13, according to Long. Annette Yee Steck was absent.

## C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB, CARMEL MASONS AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

THE CARMEL Valley Women's Club awarded $1,200 in scholarships to graduating high school students June 8 at Rancho Cañada. Carmel Valley residents Sarah Anderson, Meaghan Duffy, Kristina Kazansky, Samara Leader, Whitney Murrian and Kathryn Stecker from Carmel High School; Lauren Austin of Robert Louis Stevenson, and Devin Eckert of Pitzer College in Claremont received the awards. The club's annual gifts are always based on academic record, school and/or community activities, and financial need.

The Carmel Masonic Lodge also announced $4,000 in scholarship awards this week for six Carmel High School graduates. Timothy Jaconette, Samara Leader, Larissa Lostrom and Robert Stoica received awards for leadership and citizenship. Samantha Cady and Shira Greenbaum were offered scholarships for proposals for research in science. Announced by Harold Kren of the lodge's scholarship committee, the awards are "part of Carmel Masonry's continuing commitment to education."

Scholarship winners and their parents attended dinner at the Carmel Masonic Center during which 101-year-old Antone Arabia shared his thoughts on life. He told the recipients, "Commit your ways to God, and He shall watch over you." The Carmel lodge was established in 1935 and has 90 members.

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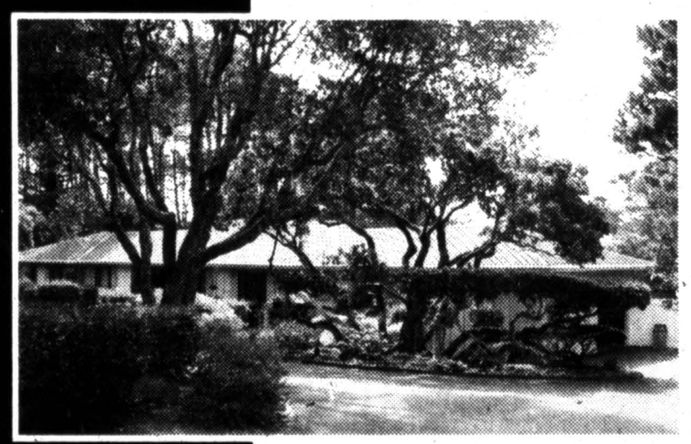

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# BOND

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■ improve safety and efficiency at each school's pick-up/drop-off area;

■ build a new library and a new theater at Carmel High School, replace its old pool, expand the gym and improve the cafeteria;

■ erect a permanent classroom at the middle school's habitat area and build a foyer for its gym;

■ expand and modernize the multipurpose room and replace deteriorating walkways at River, and

■ improve the failing road to Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

As cost estimates were developed during the past two months, the board learned they would exceed the previously proposed bond amount of $18 million, even though some projects, including the new pool, will be partially funded by donations.

This week, district business manager Judy Long suggested asking for more money.

After cautioning the board to "stay observant of the fact that there's a threshold to how much cost you can ask taxpayers to pay," consultant Brad Senden, who participated in the June 13 meeting by phone, said, "It's OK to push the bond to $21.5 million," given the anticipated costs of the work.

*The actual cost of the 2000 debt has been so low that, with the new bond added, the total amount levied against each property owner would be similar to what they approved five years ago.*

**— Bruce Kerns**

### Year 2000 bonds a bargain

The bond campaign comes five years after the successful May 2000 election, when more than 80 percent of voters agreed to support a $20 million bond.

Bruce Kerns, of bond underwriter and distributor Stone & Youngberg LLC, said the actual cost of the 2000 debt has been so low that, with the new bond added, the total amount levied against each property owner would be similar to what they approved five years ago.

Assuming an interest rate of 6.5 percent — as opposed to the more favorable current rate of just below 5 percent — Kerns estimated the total cost of the 2000 and 2005 bonds would average $18.69 per $100,000 of assessed value.

Property owners are paying an average of $10.72 per $100,000 of assessed value on the 2000 bonds, compared with the $19.43 per $100,000 they had expected. The new bonds would average $10 per $100,000.

Earlier in the evening, CHS senior and student body president Tim Jaconette gave the board a resolution of support of the bond measure from the ASB.

John Meyer, the only member of the public to speak at the hearing, said it could be a tough sell. He criticized a recent mailing that summarized the work done with the proceeds of the first bond and what needs remain.

"That brochure that came out is the worst selling piece I've seen in my life," he said.

The first bond paid for numerous overdue repairs, such as providing asbestos-free, brightly lit classrooms, locker rooms that don't elicit revulsion, roofs that don't leak and a new library, as well as new ventilation and heating systems, carpet, paint and ceiling tiles, remodeled restrooms, upgraded electrical and plumbing, repaired walkways and parking lots, and new doors, windows and exterior paint.

Even as that work got under way, the CUSD board began outlining other needs — such as a theater — and how to pay for them. Those years of discussion led to the proposal to seek another bond, CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti said.

Following some wordsmithing of the resolution by board members, Biasotti wondered if the 55-word ballot statement should be expanded to its 75-word limit.

"Because the list of projects is diverse, there's not a simple thing to add that strengthens it," Senden advised.

With the unanimous decision to order the Nov, 8 bond election, Senden said board members will become spokespeople and cheerleaders, while the district's role "ends, other than being a source of information, because you cannot go out and advocate."

With Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's announcement this week of a statewide special election Nov. 8, the task of informing voters will be a challenge as they are barraged with mailings and messages from numerous campaigns.

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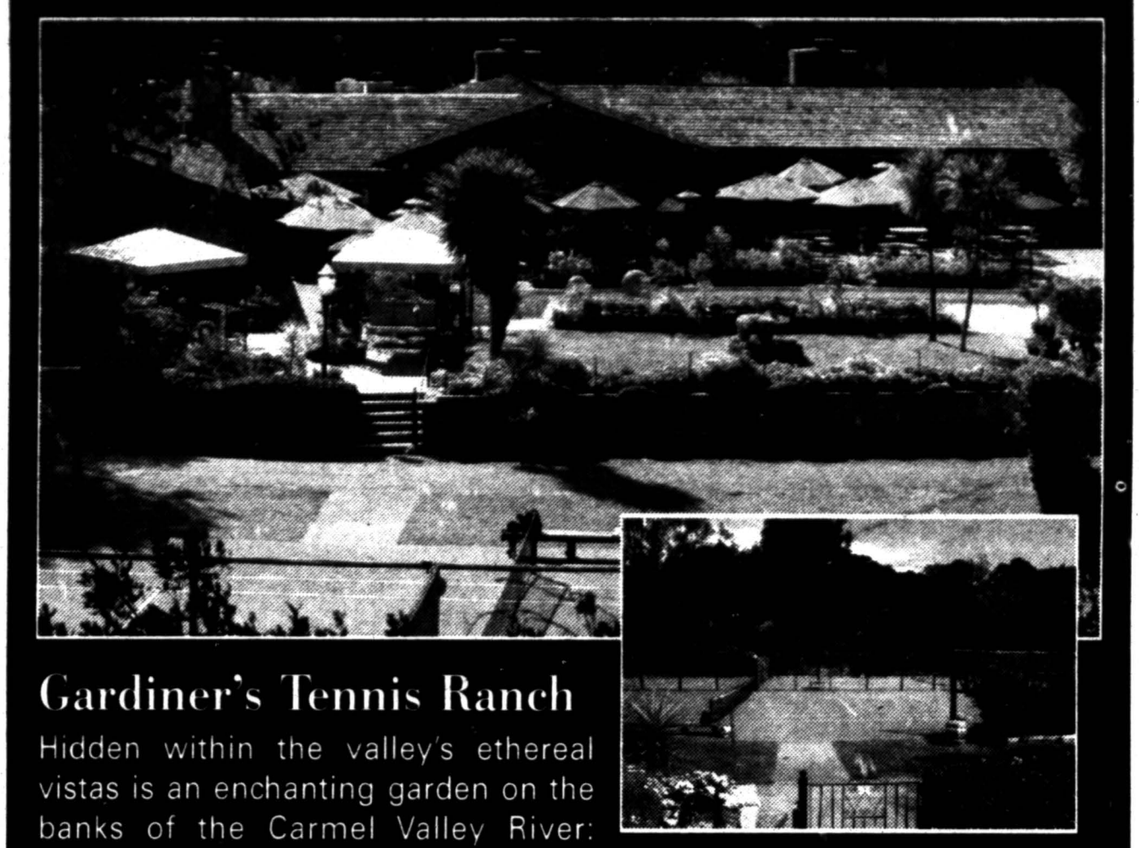

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LIFESAVING SKILLS, care for infirm family members and international tsunami relief will be the topics of upcoming events hosted by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

A full-day adult CPR/first-aid class runs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at a cost of $55 per person.

The following week, the Red Cross presents a free talk on home safety at the Carmel Foundation at 10:30 a.m. June 24. Providing a safe environment is vital when caring for a loved one at home, according to director of preparedness Mary Hill, and the class will teach students "how to anticipate and eliminate safety hazards in the home, specific to caring for someone who is weak or unsteady."

A three-night class on adult CPR, child/infant CPR and first-aid runs June 28-30, for $55 per person.

Preregistration for the CPR/first aid classes is required, and Hill can be contacted at (831) 624-6921. The Carmel chapter house is located at Dolores and Eighth.

**Tsunami talk**

Speaking at a June 23 forum on Red Cross international services, Amy Gaver, director of preparedness and youth services, and Jim Stephenson, interim disaster manager at the American Red Cross Bay Area Chapter, will discuss their disaster-relief work in the wake of last December's Indian Ocean tsunami.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Carmel chapter and is open to the public. The committee's mission is to "advocate for the relief of human suffering and for the education, support and development of impartial relief efforts, including the promotion of international humanitarian laws."

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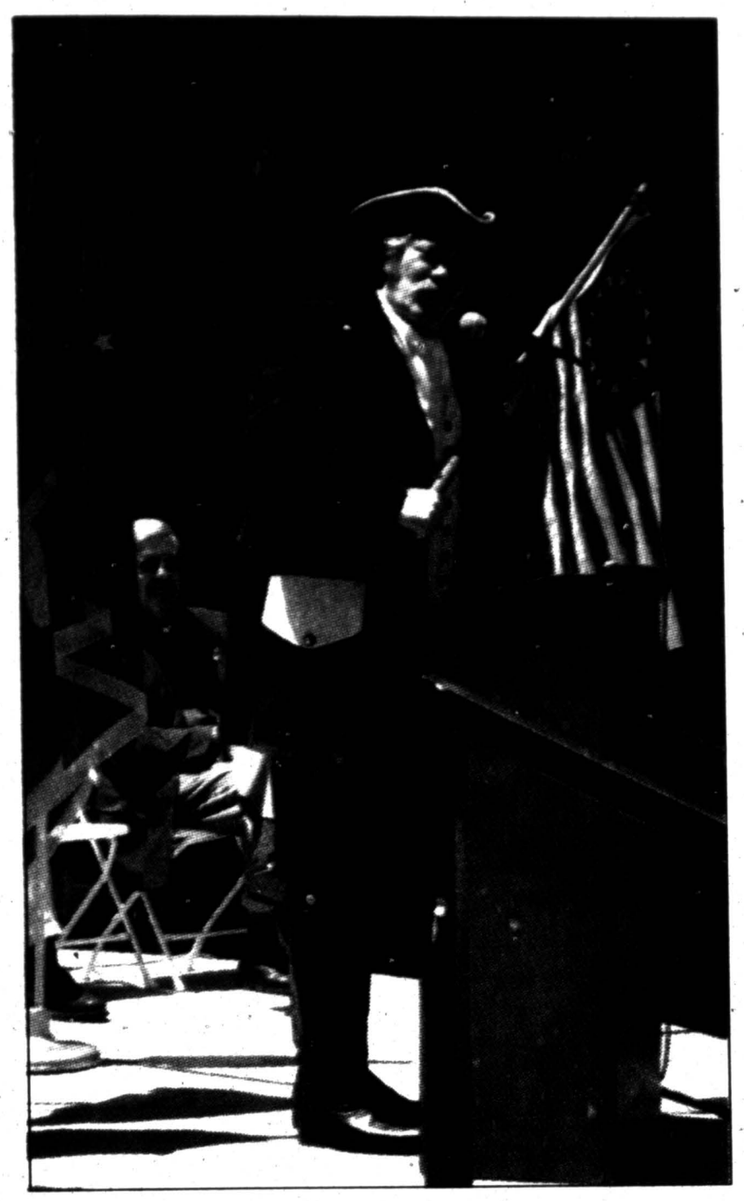

# Old Glory feted at Carmel Plaza

DURING A lunchtime ceremony in front of the fountain at Carmel Plaza Tuesday, actor Taelen Thomas wore Revolutionary era garb in honor of Flag Day. Col. Daniel Scott, assistant commandant of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, said the United States "wins respect around the world" because our form of government is based "not on allegiance to a political party, or to any individual, but to freedom and liberty for all.". Also speaking during the hour-long event, held in bright sunshine, were Mayor Sue McCloud and retired Major General William H. Gourley, who recalled the struggles to ratify the U.S. Constitution in 1787. Also participating was a 4th grader from Monterey, Harrison Tregenza, who read an essay, "I am Old Glory," from a 1940s military training manual. Even the shopping center's doggie drinking fountain got into the act.

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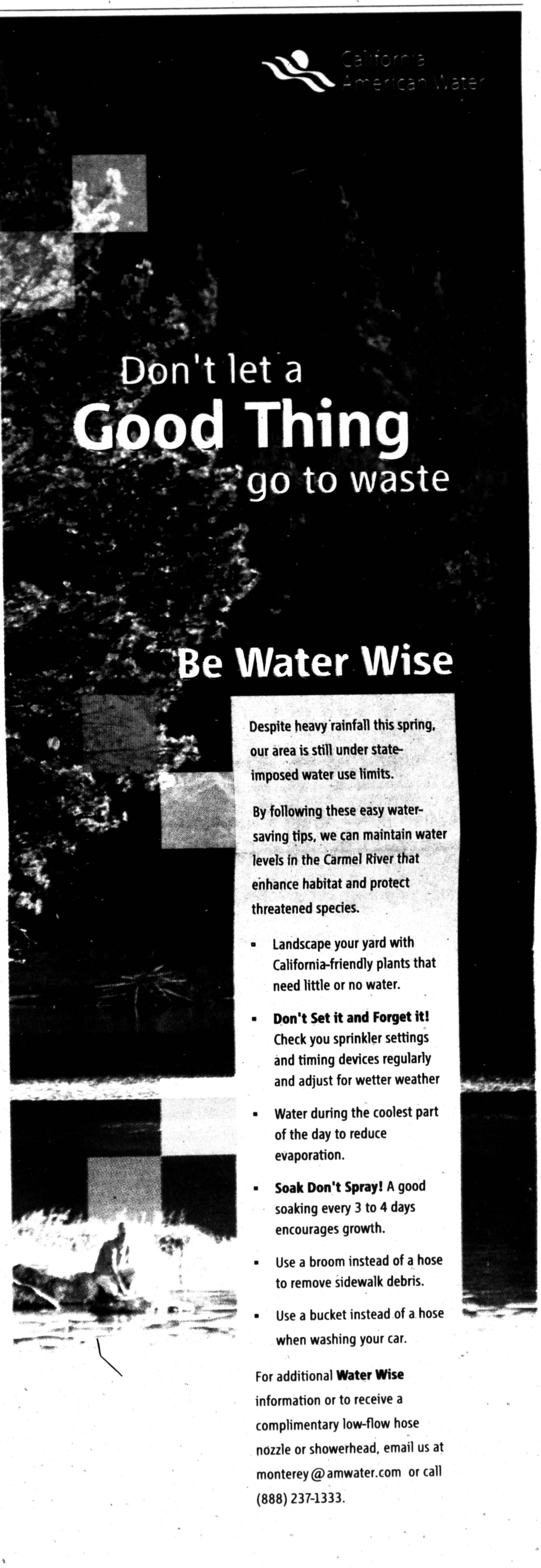
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# Vintage photo exhibit breathes new life into P.G.'s past

WHOEVER COINED the phrase "don't look back" never looked at C.K. Tuttle's photographs of Pacific Grove.

The Museum of Natural History will host a remarkable display of photographs by Tuttle, one of P.G.'s most important historical figures. Titled "The Chautauqua Years," the exhibit will open June 18 and continue through October 8.

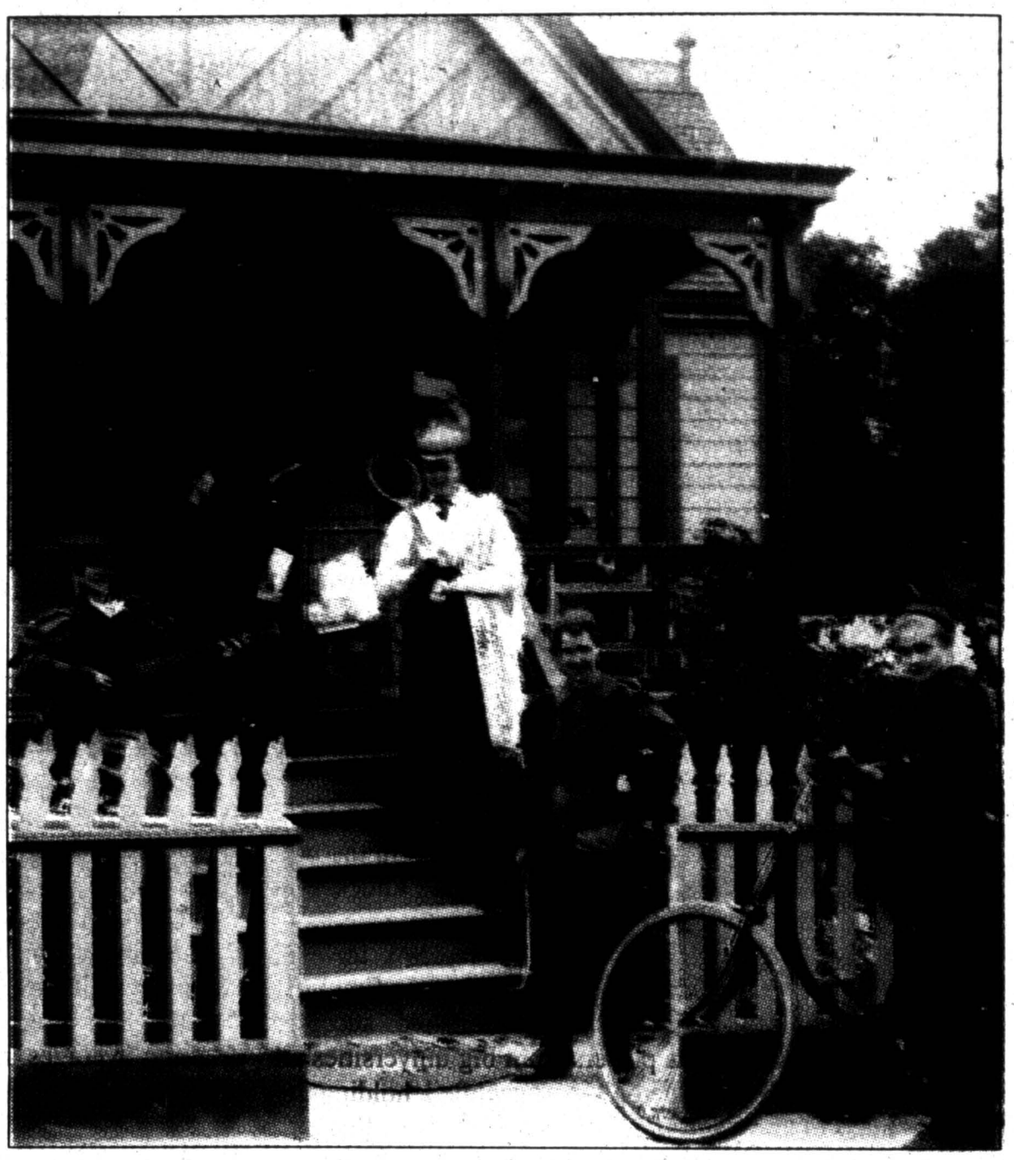
The collection features over 700 images that Tuttle captured from 1879 to 1926. Since his death in 1939, few have seen the remarkable collection.

The exhibit includes a series of vintage storefronts designed by artist Snick Farkas. Contractor Steve Honegger recreated a circa-1880 Chautauqua tent and the front porch of the Hopkins Marine Station. Residents contributed a dizzying array of artifacts to the exhibit, ranging from trinkets to treasures.

But it is the detailed, behind-the-scenes work of museum archivist Esther Trosow that defines the show. Aided by modern technology, Trosow creates a series of informative and eye-catching display pieces that tell the story of the city.

The museum will host a reception June 18 at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to wear period attire. On Tuesday, June 21, the museum will feature an ice cream social and a talk about the Chautaugua movement presented by Phil Nash. The ice cream will be handmade, and the talk will be the first in a series of at least 15 lectures on different aspects of P.G. history.

For more information about the exhibit, visit www.pgmuseum.org or call (831) 648-5716.



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# New team brings pro-style baseball to Peninsula

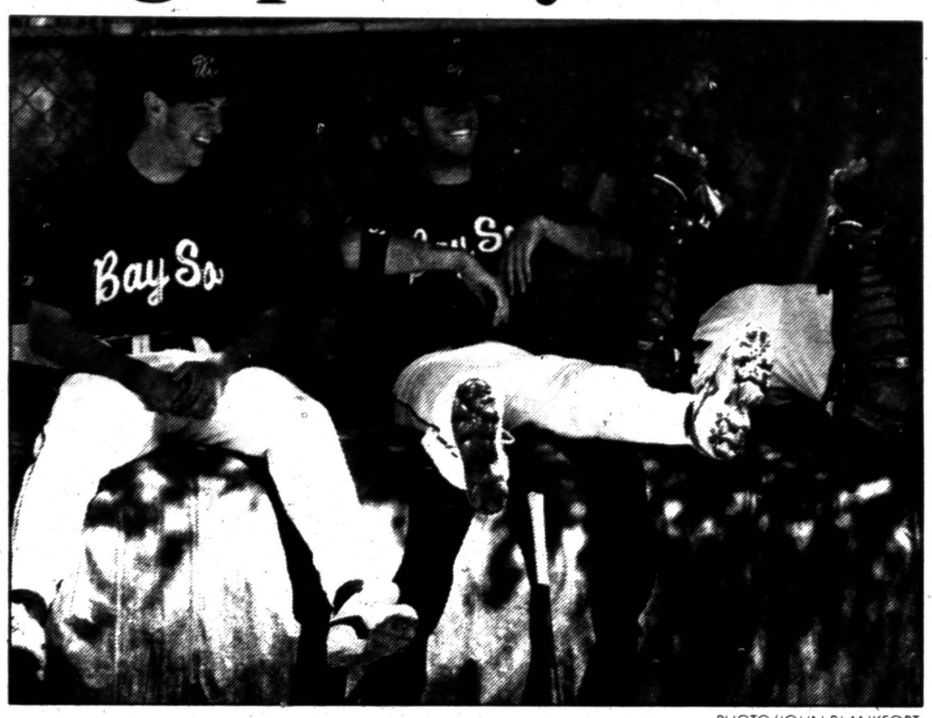
By LAITH AGHA

THE BOYS of summer are running rampant in Monterey – not in the streets but around the bases and in the outfield.

The inaugural season of the semi-pro Monterey Bay Sox baseball club began June 5 at Monterey Peninsula College, marking the arrival of the highest level of baseball the Peninsula has seen in nearly half a century.

The Bay Sox club is essentially a college all-star team, made up of young men playing at a high level, not for money, but for the love of the game. A draw for baseball fans is Monterey High graduate and three-time Monterey Bay League most valuable player Joey Parigi, who plans to pitch and play outfield at the University of Texas on a full-ride scholarship when the Bay Sox season ends.

Other star attractions include Trevor Howell, who hit 43 home runs during his Pacific Grove High career; Carmel High's Kyle Kretchmer, who will play at UNLV next year; Jack Britton, who went to RLS and now pitches at Middlebury College in Vermont; and Monterey High grads Michael Bugary (UC Berkeley) and David Phillips (San Francisco State). Other represented colleges include University of Indiana, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara University, Sonoma State, San Francisco State and CSU Monterey Bay.



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Bay Sox pitchers Michael Bugary (left) and Joey Parigi let loose as catcher Alex Swartz goes bottom up on opening day.

### Opening Day

A respectable crowd of 200 showed up for the first Bay Sox game, a 6-1 loss to an Ohio team, Athletes in Action. But they were rewarded with a comeback win on the second outing. Monterey was down 0-4 after seven innings. In the bottom of the eighth, the bats woke up and the Sox knocked in six runs to win the game, 6-4.

With a taste of loss and victory, the Bay Sox traveled south two days later to San Luis Obispo for their first ever league game. The SLO Blues is a well-established, successful organization that attracts players from big universities all over the country. The Sox weren't overwhelmed, holding the lead for most of the game, but giving up the deciding run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to lose 4-3.

The Blues then came to Monterey June 10 and 11. The Sox dominated the first game, winning 7-1 but followed it by losing another 4-3 heartbreaker in 11 innings.

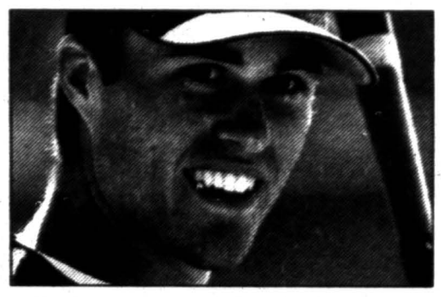
A rematch with AIA yielded a 2-2 tie – the game was called after 11 innings due to darkness at the MPC stadium. And after Wednesday's victory over the West Coast Black Sox of Santa Cruz, the Bay Sox record stands at 3-3-1.

If played the right way, a baseball game is truly wonderful to watch. If played poorly, you may as well be watching the outfield grass grow. Fortunately, these guys can flat out play.

The pitchers are stellar – crafty southpaws like Todd Giminez and Brandon Glazebrook keep hitters guessing with pinpoint control, nasty curve balls and a feel for changing speeds.

The defense is impressive: Third baseman Joey Railey has a vacuum cleaner for a glove and the speedy outfielders don't let many balls touch down.

The Sox offense however, has been slow to get rolling. Batting averages aren't what they could be, but timely hitting, aggressive baserunning and astute strategy by head coach Jeff Pritchard (RLS class of '95) have compensated nicely.



Kyle Kretchmer (Carmel High '05)

Coach Pritchard expects the bats to get hot soon, though.

"These guys swing metal bats during the college season, so it'll take them a week or so to get used to hitting with wood," he explained. "Before you know it, we'll be knocking the cover off the ball."

The next home game begins at noon on Sunday, June 19, at MPC. Admission is $3. For the entire schedule, visit www.montereybaysox.com.

*Editor's Note: Laith Agha and his father, Nader Agha, own the Bay Sox.*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# CARMEL TO SHARE GRANT WRITER WITH MONTEREY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EACH YEAR, the City of Carmel seeks hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal, state and local grants, and it usually pays Carole Dawson $110 an hour to write the requests. Last week, the city council voted to let the City of Monterey's full-time grant coordinator take over those duties for $75 an hour.

City administrator Rich Guillen said Monterey approached him with the offer after the two cities worked with Pacific Grove on a grant to improve stormwater systems. Carmel contracted with Dawson to write the city's share of that application.

Monterey initially proposed Carmel use its grant writer for stormwater requests.

"The more I thought about it, I thought it would be good for all grant applications," Guillen told the council June 7. "We would still retain Carole Dawson as backup if the Monterey had too many to do and couldn't work on ours."

Guillen said the two cities often submit similar grant requests that require similar research. With one person doing all that legwork, preparing the actual application can be fairly simple.

"It's just a matter of changing the project list and the name of the agency," he said.

Councilman Erik Bethel asked if that would present a conflict of interest.

"If we're applying for the same grant, why would the person working fulltime for the City of Monterey want to do what's in the best interest of Carmel?" he questioned.

When seeking grant money from the same source for the same program, Guillen said the cities could combine their efforts and apply jointly.

"This seems to make a lot of sense, because the efficiency associated with it will result in less expense to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea," councilman Mike Cunningham commented.

The council voted 4-1, with Bethel dissenting, to approve the agreement for grant-writer services.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051201. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CANNERY ROW CRAFTS FAIR,** 700 Cannery Row #CC, Monterey, CA 93940. KRIS L. AVINA-ROSCOE, 1085 Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1995. (s) Kris L. Avina-Roscoe. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2005. Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2005. (PC532)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051231. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE TOBACCO SHOPPE,** 194 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. RAMIZ R. WANIS, 333 West St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Ramiz R. Wanis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 2005. Publication dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005. (PC601)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
Case No. M74355.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, KATHLEEN JANE SANFORD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
KATHLEEN JANE SANFORD
Proposed name:
KATHLEEN JANE FRANGELLA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: JuLY 1, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., DEPT.: Civil L&M. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 16, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005. (PC602)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051238. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DIAMOND EXCHANGE LLC,** 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, CA 93901. DIAMOND EXCHANGE LLC, 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2000. (s) Frank Pinney, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2005. Publication dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005. (PC603)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051246. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE COMPUTER HUB,** 9608 Buckeye Court, Carmel, CA 93923. KRISTOPHER WEST HUBBY, 9608 Buckeye Court, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Kristopher Hubby. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2005. Publication dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24 2005. (PC604)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051097. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY,** 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. CARMEL STARS, INC., CA, 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2004. (s) Janet T. Reilly, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 2005. Publication dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24 2005. (PC606)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
Case No. M74514.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESSICA JANET FAVILA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
RAFAEL ISIAH GUITERREZ JR.
Proposed name:
ISIAH BRYAN FAVILA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: July 15, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: TBA The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 23, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2005. (PC605)

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN MARQUETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT**

DEFENDANT:
**MARIO GUARISO**
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**PUBLISHED NOTICE CASE NUMBER 05 SC 62**

You are being sued by DENNIS DANIELS d/b/a DANIELS BROTHERS TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL, in small claims court. A hearing will be held at the Marquette Country Courthouse, 77 W. Park Street, Montello, Wisconsin, on June 28, 2005 at 10:30 a.m.

If you do not appear, a judgement may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.

Attorney Donna Cacic Wissbaum
5 E. Park Street, PO Box 100
Montello, WI 53949
Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, 2005. (PC610)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051169. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PAWPRINTS JEWELRY,** 898 Canterbury St., Salinas, CA 93906. LINDA SUE ROBERTS, 898 Canterbury St., Salinas,CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 2004.(s) Linda Roberts. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2005. Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2005. (PC611)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
Case No. M74535.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, DOROTHEE IRENE HARTLEB, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
DOROTHEE IRENE HARTLEB
Proposed name:
DOROTHEE IRENE CRAWFORD

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: July 15, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 31, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2005. (PC612)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE**
of HAZEL JOYCE NEAL
Case Number MP 17657

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HAZEL JOYCE NEAL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RALPH B. NEAL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RALPH B. NEAL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JULY 1, 2005 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 17, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner PEGGY A. SCHMIDT, Stoner, Welsh & Schmidt, 413 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, Ca 94950. (831) 373-1993. (s) Peggy A. Schmidt, Attorney for Petitioner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2005.

Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, 2005. (PC613)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051288. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
**(1) VALLEY PARTNERS;**
**(2) CARMEL VALLEY LAND PARTNERS,**
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valey, CA 93924. JON SUTHERLAND, 550 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2005. (s) Jon Sutherland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 2005. Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2005. (PC614)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20002247. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JOURNEYS #1153,** 1558 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. GENESCO INC., 1415 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37217. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 28, 2000. (s) Roger G. Sisson, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2005. Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2005. (PC615)

**CARMEL AREA CHAPTER OF THE RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND RECEPTION**

The Carmel Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its Annual Meeting and Reception on Thursday, June 23, 2005 at Robert Louis Stevenson School, 3152 Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach. A wine & hors d'oeuvres reception, catered by Robert Louis Stevenson, will begin at 5:00pm in the school's Rosen Student Center. This will be followed by a brief business meeting at 6:00pm at which time new Board of Directors members will be elected onto the board. Joining the board for a three-year term will be Pastor Norman Mowery and Peggy Mauz. Board officers to serve this next year are Peggy Mauz, Chair; Hildegarde Mitchell, Vice Chair; Alison Burleigh, Secretary; and John Tormey, Treasurer. Voting members include all individuals who have contributed their time, financial support, or blood through the Carmel Area Chapter of the American Red Cross during the last twelve months. There is no charge to attend. For more information or to RSVP attendance, call Donna Duvin at the Carmel Area Chapter of the Red Cross: 624-6921.
Publication dates: June 17, 2005. (PC617)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 200051379. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PERIGORD TOURS,** 2 Dearmeadow Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MARIE VOURVOULIS, P.O. Box 431, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2005. (s) Marie Vourvoulis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2005. Publication dates: June 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 2005. (PC618)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Ordinance No. 2005-03 ADDING CHAPTER 5.36 TO Carmel-By-The-Sea municipal code title 5 - business taxes, licenses and regulations, for the purpose of establishing regulations for walking tours.

**PURPOSE:** TO ESTABLISH AUTHORITY TO ISSUE BUSINESS LICENSES FOR WALKING TOURS AND TO ESTABLISH STANDARD APPROVAL CONDITIONS AND DEFINITIONS FOR REGULATING WALKING TOURS.

**ZONING DISTRICTS:** Central Commercial (CC), Service Commercial (sc) and Residential Commercial (RC)

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** EXEMPT

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** JULY 5, 2005

**TIME:** 4:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this proposed action may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All Interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Carol Ann Butler,
Interim City Clerk

Dated: June 13, 2005
Date of Publication: Friday, June 17, 2005 (PC619)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 20051366. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
**(1) STANDARD PACIFIC**
**(2) STANDARD PACIFIC HOMES**
**(3) STANDARD PACIFIC OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**
15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., Delaware, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 1991. (s) Clay A. Halvorsen, Executive Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 2005. Publication dates: June 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 2005. (PC620)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.**
Date of Filing Application:
June 9, 2005

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is:
**FRESH ORGANICS INC**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
**26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd.**
**Carmel, CA 93923**
Type of license:
**20 - Off-Sale Beer and Wine**

Publication dates: June 17, 24, July 1, 2005. (PC622).

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 05-102** You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated January 13, 1997. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On July 8, 2005 at 10:00 am of said day, at the main (south) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church Street) 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca. The Foreclosure Company, Inc. as Trustee, or Substitute Trustee will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as: Lot 10 in Block 90, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", as Page 2. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: – APN No.: 010-142-011 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by John C. Mandurrago and Pamela Sullivan Mandurrago, husband and wife as Community Property, and Brian Adams and Carla Adams, husband and wife as Joint Tenants as Trustors, Recorded February 7, 1997 as Instrument No. 07978 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is $342,846.42. To determine the opening bid, you may call the day before the sale at (408) 374-7204. **The Foreclosure Company, Inc., as Trustee,** 3001 So Winchester Blvd Suite A, Campbell, California 95008 By: Christina Leigh-Heller, Foreclosure Officer Dated June 14, 2005 This office is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, whether that information is obtained orally or in writing. ASAP708310 6/17, 6/24, 7/1

Publication dates: June 17, 24 and July 1, 2005. (PC621)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
## LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

PURSUANT TO Government Code Sections 56381 and 56660, notice is hereby given that the Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County will consider providing direction to staff on the appropriate measure to implement Commission direction to continue processing the proposed Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Reorganization (File No.04-04), which may include ordering the proposal to be referred to a reorganization committee for study, report, and recommendation. The public hearing will be held on Monday, June 27, 2005 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California. All persons wishing to make presentations on the matter will be heard. Information is on file at the LAFCO office and may be examined by interested persons.

KATE MCKENNA, Executive Officer
Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County
132 W. Gabilan Street, Suite 102
Salinas, CA 93901
(831) 754-5838

Publication date: June 10, 2005 (PC607)

# Pacific Grove

## The Chautauqua Years 1879 - 1926

A celebration of the formative years of Pacific Grove's history and the 100th anniversary of the Feast of Lanterns. The exhibit features images from the Museum's Tuttle Collection and a variety of programming.

## June 18 - October 8, 2005

### Opening Reception on Saturday, June 18, 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday evening lecture series (all at 7:00 p.m.):**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| June 21 | Phil Nash | Chautauqua Movement & Ice Cream Social |
| June 28 | Vern Yadon | Museum's History |
| July 5 | Neal Hotelling | Was PG a PCD by PBC? |
| July 12 | Pat Hathaway | 19th-Century California Photographers |
| July 19 | Bill Hyler | Memories of Elmarie Dyke |
| July 26 | Kent Seavey | Wanderings in the Grove & Book Signing |
| August 2 | Tom Uretsky | PGPD's History |
| August 9 | Jon Biggs | Community Development Dept's History |
| August 16 | Steve Leiker | PG Public Works' History |
| August 23 | Jerry Robinson | PGFD's History |
| August 30 | Joe Wible | History of Hopkins Marine Station |
| September 6 | Bruce Obbink | PG Golf Department's History |
| September 20 | Carlos Olvera | History of El Carmelo Cemetery |
| September 27 | Jean Chapin | PG Library's History |
| October 4 | Sandy Lydon | The Chinese & Japanese in Monterey County |

**Saturday afternoon lecture series (all at 2:00 p.m.):**

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| June 25 | Margaret Geiss-Mooney | Restoring the Chautauqua Banner |
| July 9 | Richard Hoover | Late 19th- and Early 20th-Century Stained Glass |
| July 16 | Walter Nelson-Rees | Albert DeRome |
| August 13 | Pacific Grove Historical Co. | Players portray important figures from PG's past |
| September 10 | Richard Beidleman | Pacific Coast Chautauqua: A Magnet for Natural Scientists |

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History
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www.pgmuseum.org · pgmuseum@mbay.net

More lectures are in the works. Check the Museum website for the latest info: www.pgmuseum.org
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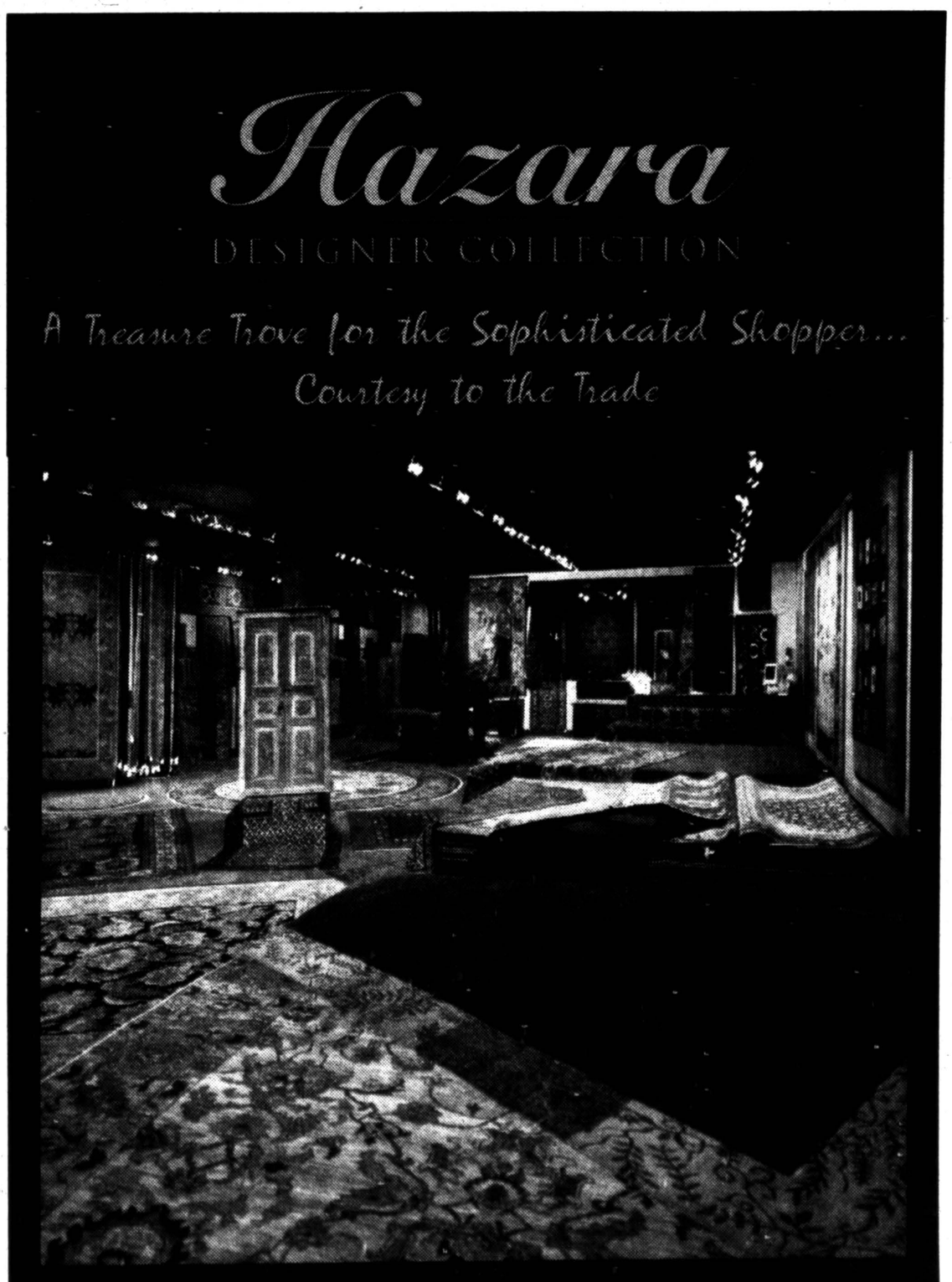

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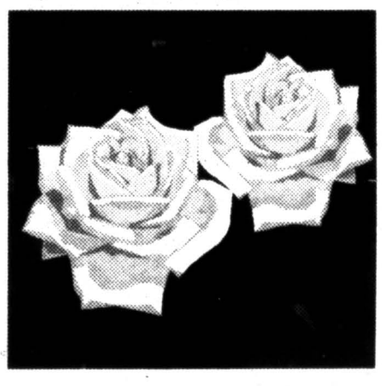
# *La Playa Garden Party*



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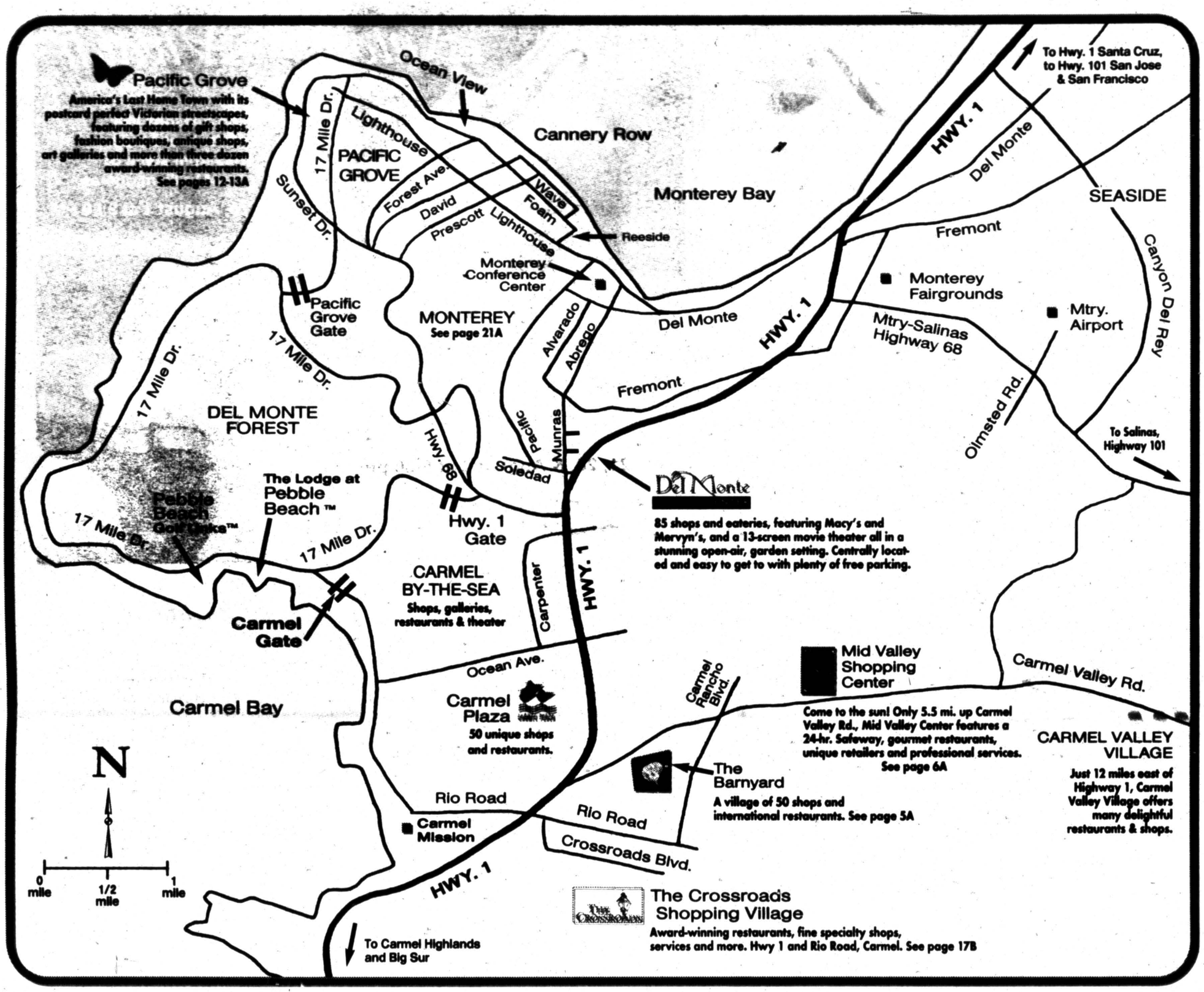


PACIFIC GROVE
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**Chautauqua Years**
June 18 - Oct. 8
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CARMEL
THE BARNYARD
*18th Annual*
**ART & WINE FESTIVAL**
June 18
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE FOREST THEATER GUILD
*presents*
**ZORBA** *the Greek*
Through June 18
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
OUTDOOR FOREST THEATER
*presents*
***The King & I***
June 23-July 24
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
LA PLAYA HOTEL
*15th Annual*
**GARDEN PARTY**
June 26
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
**CARMEL BACH** *and Beyond* **FESTIVAL**
July 16-Aug. 6
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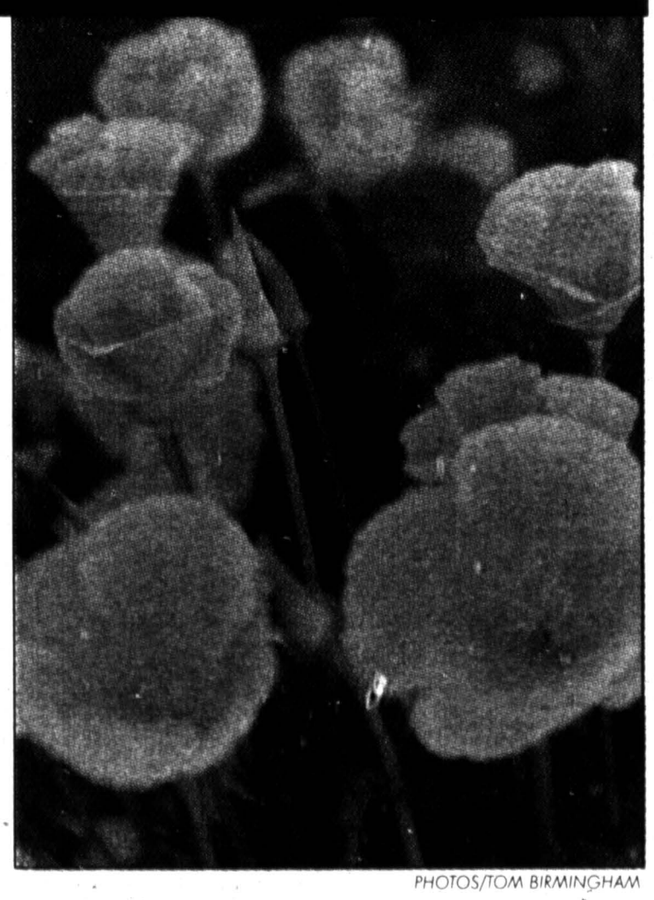
## Big Sur's hidden gardens to welcome visitors



PHOTOS/TOM BIRMINGHAM

**WHAT:** Seventh Annual Hidden Gardens Tour, a Big Sur event presented by the Big Sur Arts Initiative to raise funds for children's arts, music and enrichment programs.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

**WHERE:** Select private gardens throughout Big Sur.

**COST:** $45.

**INFO/RESERVATIONS:** (831) 667-1530 or visit www.bigsurarts.org

At press time the event was sold out.

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Lattitudes . . . . . 22A
Max's Grill . . . . . 13A

MONTEREY
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Francisco's . . . . . 21A
Isabella's at Wharfside . . . . 23A
Monterey Fish House . . . . . 24A
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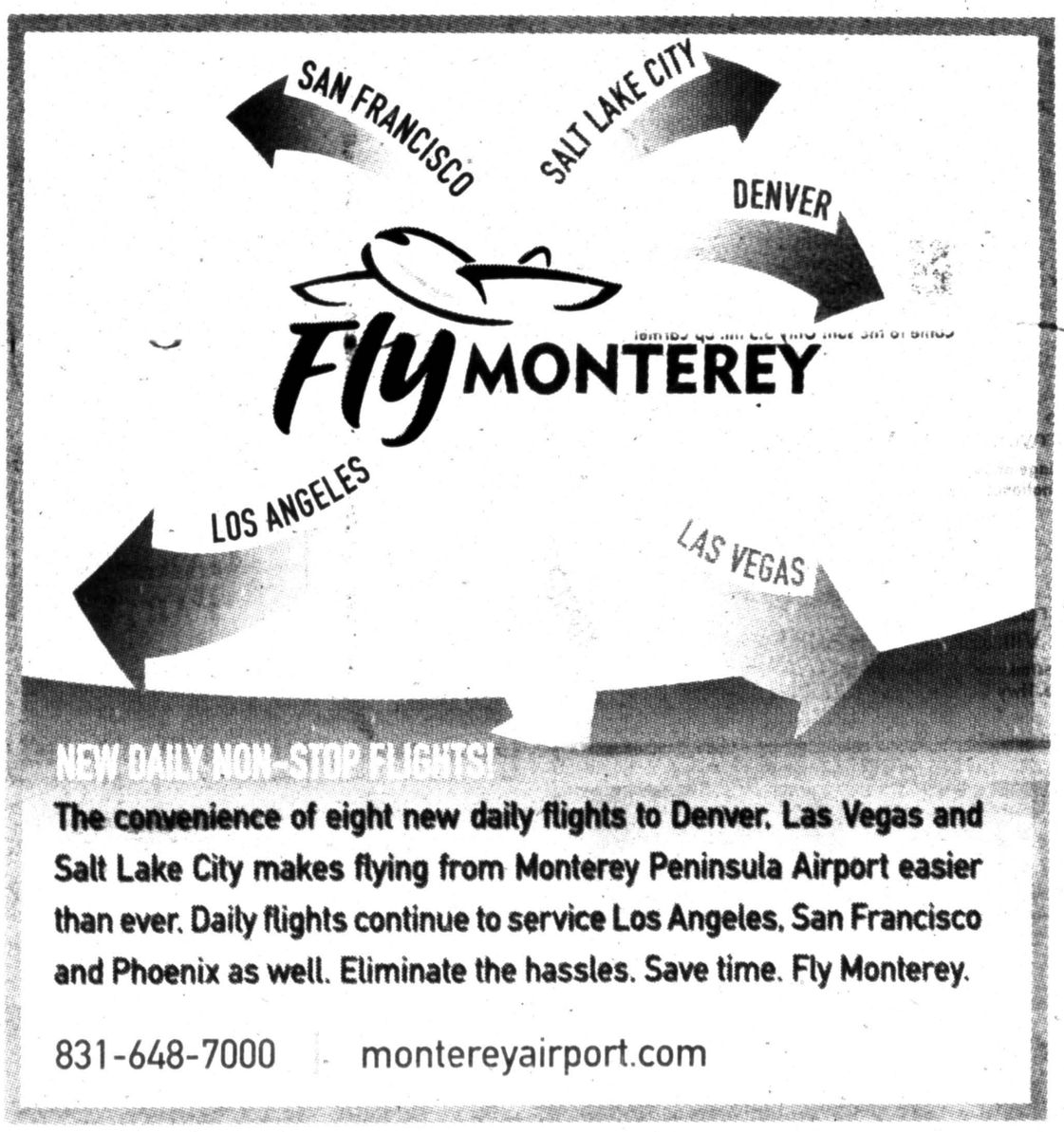
**WATER ISSUES SUBJECT OF CARMEL AREA DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING**. Molly Erickson and Scott Boyd will speak on "Creating Clarity Out of a Murky Water Situation" at the June 28 luncheon meeting of the Carmel Area Democratic Women's Club. The luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real in Carmel. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. is followed by lunch at noon. Cost is $28 per person for the lunch and to cover organizational expenses. Seating is limited. Please reserve no later than June 24. Send your check to CADWLC, Box 1147, Carmel, CA 93921, or call (831) 626-1610 to reserve and for club information.

**BRING FAMILY, FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS** to the **Rose Garden Tea**, planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 1 mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Tea, light punch and refreshments will be served in Woodhull Hall. Roses will be camera-ready, and the garden is adjacent to the church sanctuary and labyrinth, which will be available for prayer and meditation. Note cards will be available for purchase. (831) 624-8595.

**GOLDEN STATE THEATRE WRITERS SERIES** continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, when Eddie Muller, "The Czar of Noir," introduces two of his favorite films, "The Asphalt Jungle" and "Touchez Pas Au Grisbi." Muller will be on hand to talk about his work, including his debut novel, "The Distance," which won the Private Eye Writers of America's Shamus Award. The Golden State Theatre is at 417 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Tickets are $10.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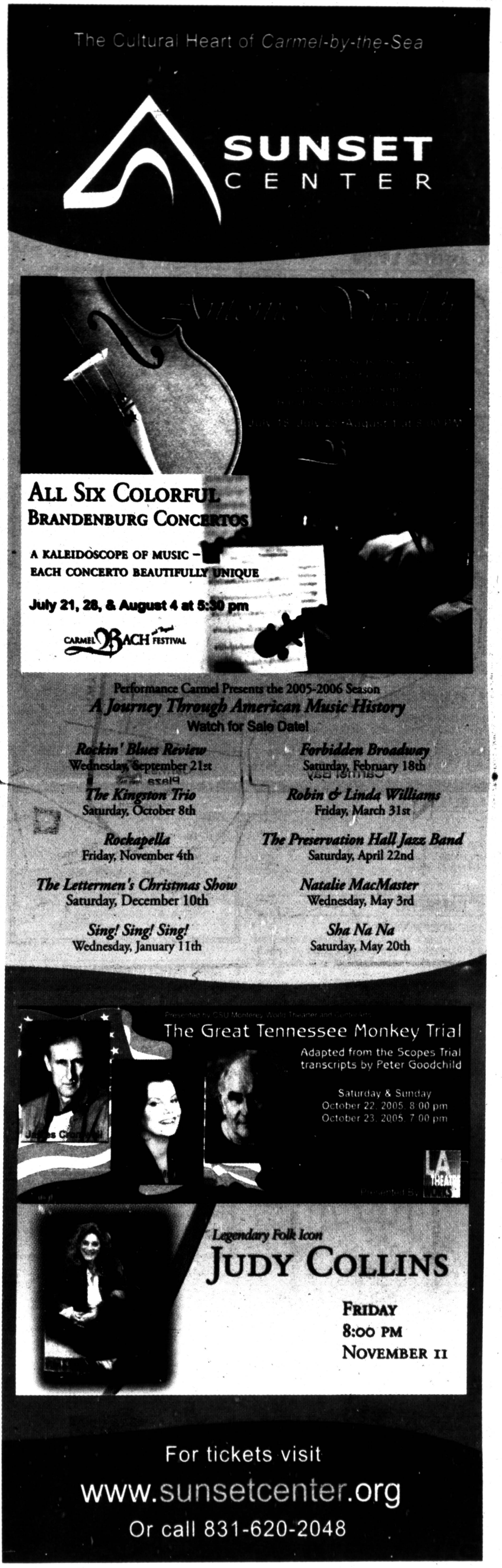

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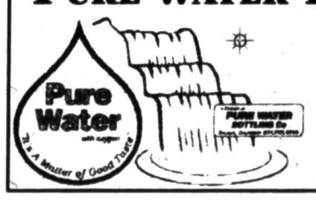


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# String of pearls uttered by kvetching comedic pair

By K. K. ROBINSON

theater review

**NEITHER MRS. Levine (played by Len Perry) nor her son, Sheldon, (Michael Lojkovic) were wearing pearls on stage. But the series of one-liners that make up "The Outrageous Adventures of Sheldon and Mrs. Levine" reminds one of that classic piece of jewelry. Each "pearl" is round and fully formed and, when strung together, they add up to more than the sum of the individuals.**

In this piece, written by husband-and-wife team Sam Bobrick and Julie Stein, the individual jokes are often hilarious, and the audience roared its approval of the material from the opening line right up to the very last one. Whether or not they add up to a "play," however, is in the eye of the beholder.

The authors use the framework of a series of letters between a mother and her son, enablers *par excellence* in this tale of family dynamics. Anyone — and that means most of us — who has a dysfunctional relative will recognize one or another family member in the two characters. Their interdependence, along with their "enabling" behavior, highlight our reluctance to acknowledge and accept change in our lives. This is dysfunctionality at its peak; "kvetching" at its finest. Luckily, it's funny.

PHOTO/CONRAD SELVIG

Michael Lojkovic is Sheldon (left) and Len Perry tackles the role of Mrs. Levine in this play by Sam Bobrick and Julie Stein. It continues through June 26th at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. For tickets, call (831) 626-6796 or visit www.ticketguys.com.

Reactionary and indecisive, Sheldon struggles to separate himself from his overbearing parent. He moves across the country and refuses to give out his address. Mrs. Levine's letters find him anyway, and he cannot resist responding. And, when his version of freedom is finally achieved, he rushes back to New Rochelle, terrified to find his mother has run off to a monastery in Tibet with her guru/husband.

She notes, "Sometimes the silence gives me a migraine."

Now the characters switch roles, with Mrs. Levine embracing her newly freed spirit while her son desperately seeks the security he left behind. "I hopped a freight train and, when it didn't move for four days, I realized it was an abandoned car," says more about Sheldon than he might wish. There is something very safe in going nowhere.

The program gives no clues about the performing experience of either Mr. Perry or Mr. Lojkovic, and it may be that the former has more than the latter. But by staging the show as a costumed reading, director Conrad Selvig has managed to equalize the impact the characters have on the audience.

However, because both actors sit on stools in front of music stands that hold the scripts, the amount of movement onstage is limited, along with the level of interaction between them. Finally, in the last scene, they get up off the stools and confront each other directly. This creates much more interest and dramatic tension than watching them reading their letters sitting side by side.

Lojkovic's costumes are appropriate but need to be a bit more colorful to keep up with the standard set by Perry, who captures the spotlight repeatedly with the bright, inventive costumes and constantly changing wigs of a woman working her way through her mid-life crises.


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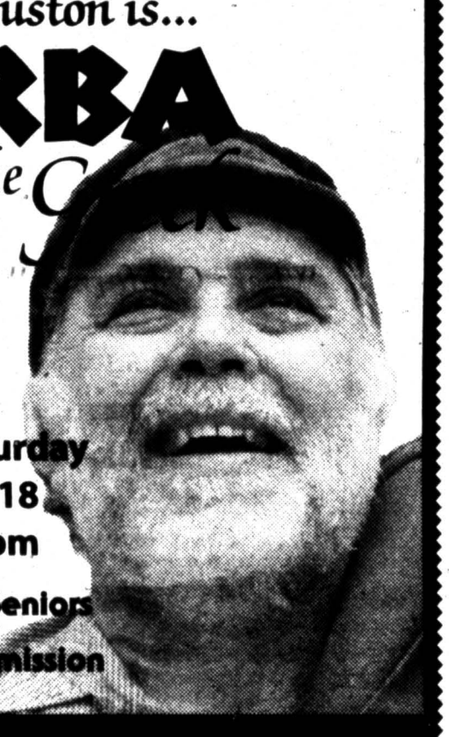

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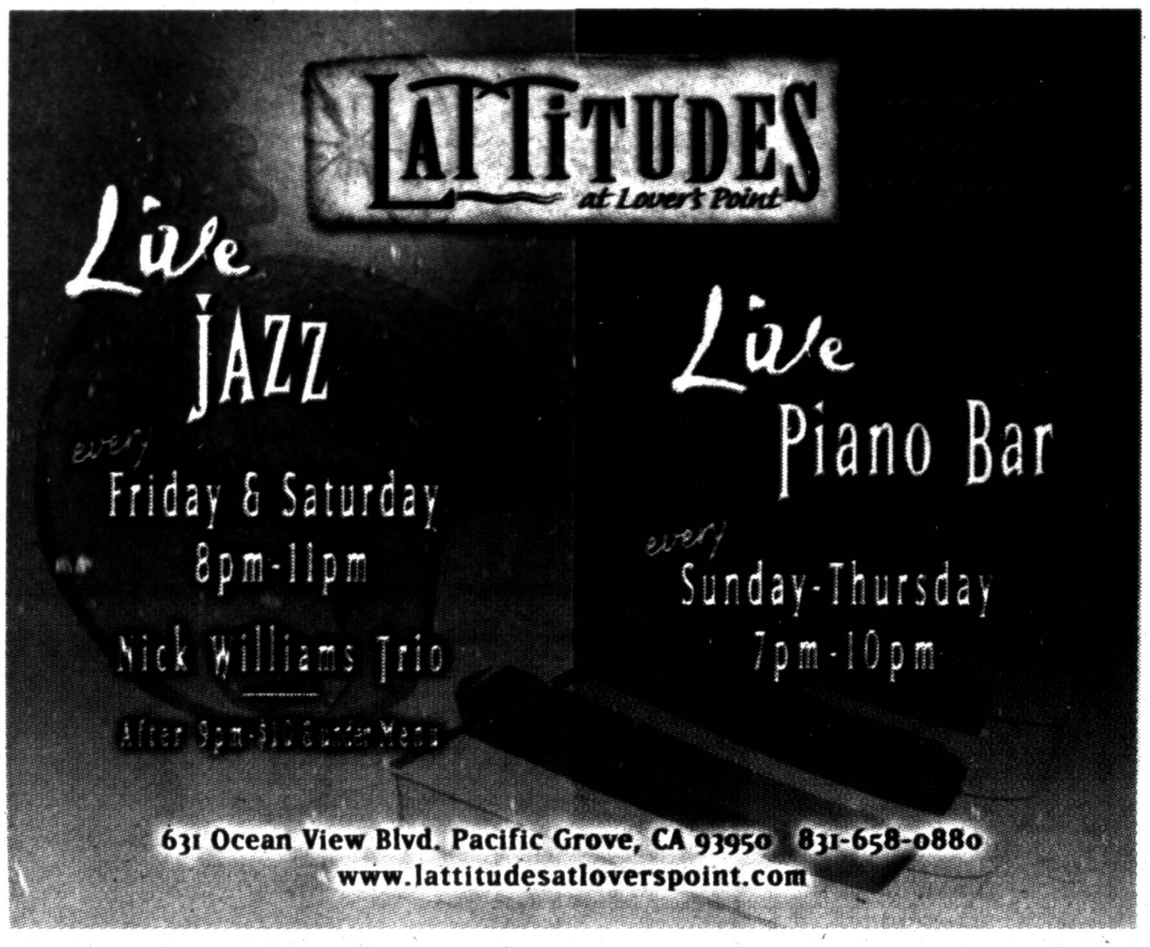
Walking down an aisle of calendula, Katie Allen fills her basket while on a flower walk at Earthbound Farm. The organic farm is presenting a harvest walk for fruits and vegetables on Saturday, June 18.

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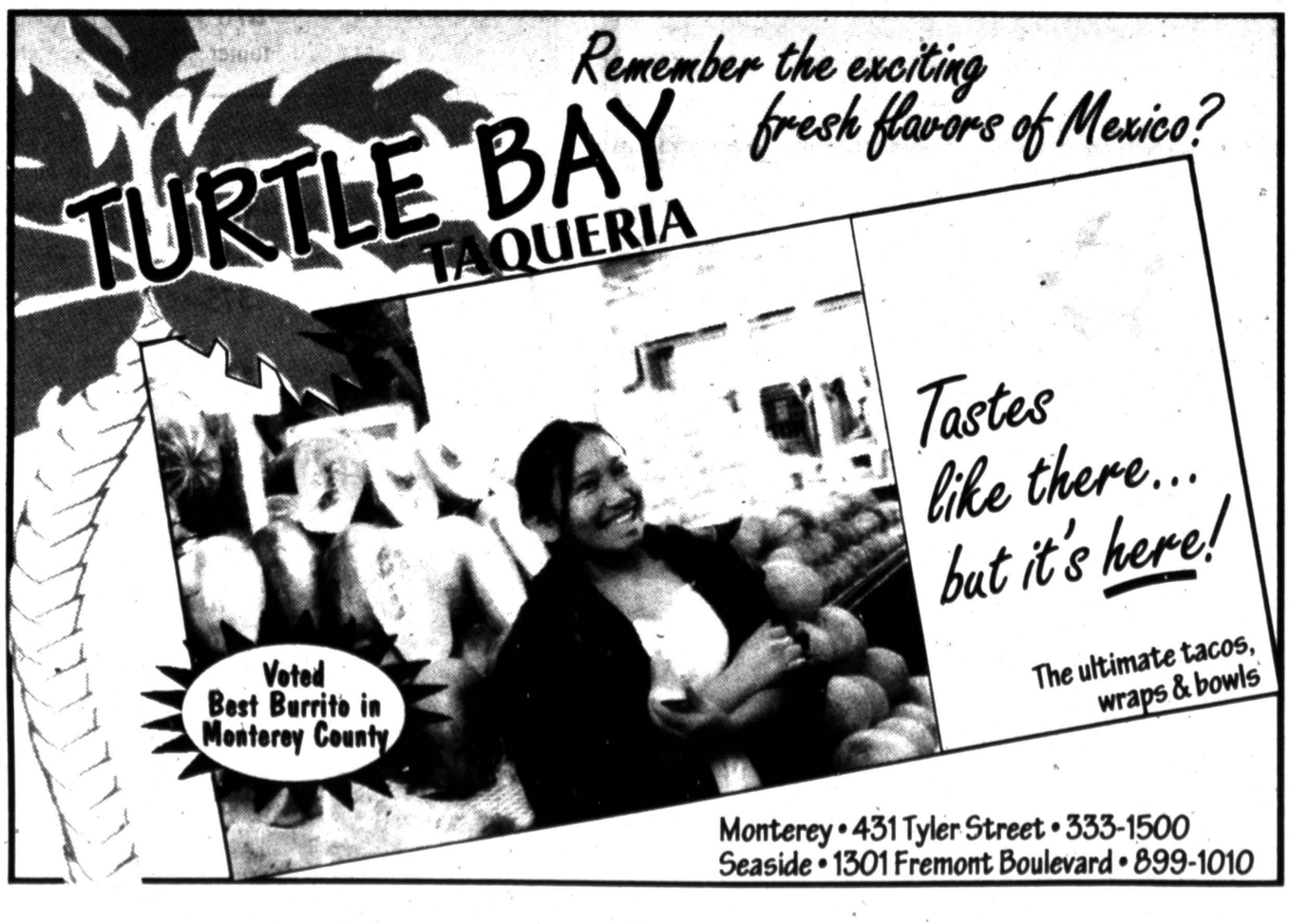
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# Food & Wine

# Culinary Federation offers a swinging Father's Day

By LAITH AGHA

HERE'S A can't-miss recipe for a good time: dinner, wine, jazz and a whole lot of dancing. That's what the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Culinary Federation is offering at its Father's Day Swing Ball Sunday, June 19, at the Embassy Suites ballroom in Seaside.

The evening gets moving at 4 p.m. with swing dance lessons. Once your feet are warmed up and you've got your twirls down, you will sit down to a 5 p.m. dinner prepared by a plethora of local chefs. On the menu will be smoked beef brisket with choke cherry barbecue sauce and chayote jicama slaw, tostadas with duck confit and balsamic strawberry polenta de a moire. Oysters, steamer clams, assorted sushi, chilled shrimp and designer pizzas will be offered as appetizers.

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The mallet was used for smashing abalone. The man holding it - John Romano - will be auctioned off at the Father's Day Swing Ball this Sunday to be someone's indentured chef. Michael Gaines (center) and Paul Lee (right) will also be at the ball, but won't be on the block.

**Jazz will play**

With Magic 63 deejay Lee Durley acting as the master of ceremonies, an array of jazz bands will play throughout the affair, including the Jazz Birds and the SRO Big Band. Bruce Foreman will perform with both the JazzMasters and CowBop.

Distinguished local chefs will be partnered with jazz bands and auctioned off live. The chef-band duos will then throw parties for the winning bidders. Wendy Brodie is one of the chefs on the auction block. She will host a party at her estate for the winner, with Bruce Foreman plucking his strings for the listening pleasure of the high bidder.

The Sardine Factory's Robert Mancuso and pianist Eddie Mendenhall will be paired, and John Romano and Sheri McLain — executive chefs at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital — will be auctioned off with the Pacific Street Jazz Band.

Also available for bidding will be Mary Pagan's 12-person cooking lesson party at the Culinary Center on Cannery Row, which she owns and operates.

A silent auction will offer dinner and resort packages, a George Rodrique "Blue Dog" painting, cooking and music lessons, and more.

Billed as a fundraiser for local charities involving education in culinary art and music, net proceeds will provide scholarships for the CCCA and the Jazz Masters Youth Workshops. A portion of the proceeds will also go to the Chef and Child Foundation.

Tickets are available for $50 at Gadsbys Music, Bookmark, Thunderbird Bookstore and Bay Books. Call Michael Gaines at (831) 624-9515 or (831) 206-3309. Sponsorship packages are available.


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# City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Does Not Respect Its Employees

**DID YOU KNOW:**

- The City Council passed the 2005-2006 budget before negotiations were complete with the General Employees and the Police Officer Association?
- **The Police Officers and General Employees have worked with out a contract for approximately 2 years. In that time, they have received no help towards increased cost of living or rising medical insurance costs.**
- In the past 12 months, the City has paid over $250,000 in overtime to Police Officers. Wouldn't that money be better spent on hiring two or three officers, thus eliminating overtime, saving the City revenues, and saving Police Officers from getting burned-out? Did you know if cost only $90,000 per-year for a full-time Police Officer?
- In the past, all City Employees had equal health benefits. Currently, At-Will and confidential employees get approximately $908.47 per month towards their medical insurance, including dental and vision.
- Police and Fire are on a sliding scale from $291 to 685.75 per month for medical, including dental and vision.
- General Employees receive $387.00 toward health benefits, and they have **NO** dental or vision insurance.
- The City pays 26.74% into a retirement program for Safety Employees, but only pays only 9.2 % for the General Employees.
- Did you know the City Council and City Administrator receives full medical, including dental & vision?
- Did you know that almost every employee that works for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has to have a second job to make ends meet?

**FURTHER:**

- The City Council is spending $28,000 to study the roof leak at Sunset Center – Why aren't they holding the contractor responsible for fixing it? The roof never had a final inspection by the Building Inspector.
- None of the remodel at Sunset Center had Final Inspection by the Building Official – Is the Council holding Sunset Center to a different standard?
- Why did the City Council vote to spend $80,000 to remodel the Public Works Department, only to close it?
- The City Council also spent approximately $27,000 of your money to fight the TOT. This money could have partially funded Vision and Dental for the General Employees, or funded a part-time position for the Library, Public Works, Planning, Police or Fire Departments.

**WHO ARE WE?**

We are the Police Officers Association and
The General Employees (Local Union 270) of this City.

We are the group that takes pride in our jobs and are dedicated workers.

We are the group that wants equality in our health benefits. We are the group that will not be able to continue to work or live in this community due to increases in health care and resultant reduction in salaries.

We are the group that has tried negotiating with the City Administrator and City Council for benefits, with no positive results. We feel that the attitude of our City Administration is that if we don't like the situation, we can leave, they will hire outside contractors to do our jobs – thus costing additional revenue.

We are the group that is now **ASKING OUR COMMUNITY** for support!

Please write letters to the Mayor,
Members of the City Council, and the City Administrator about how important quality services are to this community.

Speak up at the next Council meeting to let the City Officials know that you are behind the employees, and that each employee should be treated equitably — within Carmel and in parity with other Cities on the Peninsula. Go to the next City Council meeting and demand equality.

**We thank you for your support!**

# 'Shrek 2' at Carmel Beach Saturday

AN OGRE and his equally green bride, their loquacious tag-along donkey and a flamboyant feline will loom larger than life on a movie screen on Carmel Beach Saturday night. The DreamWorks film is being presented at the always free and always packed annual Movie on the Beach, sponsored by the city.

Everyone is encouraged to show up early to grab a good spot on the white sands at the foot of Ocean Avenue near the volleyball courts.

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THE BARNYARD Shopping Village is staging its 16th annual Art and Wine Festival 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Thirteen local vintners will offer tastes of their wines while local artists perform at stations throughout the center. The Easy Street Band will play all afternoon.

Proceeds from a silent auction will benefit the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross.

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# IWO JIMA

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more than any other picture he's directed.

### A sacred place

The huge commitment of time and money reflects the difficulty of recreating a major battle of history's greatest conflict.

"The Japanese defenders were dug in everywhere, and they had an armada of 880 ships coming at them," Eastwood said after scouting locations on Iwo Jima in April. "The battle lasted 31 days, and almost 30,000 men lost their lives, including about 7,000 Americans."

Thousands of Japanese dead are still on the island, he said, many of them in the underground fortresses they hewed out of solid rock to resist the Allied onslaught, which aimed to give American air forces a base for bombing the Japanese mainland just 600 miles away.

"We went down into quite a few tunnels, but you can only go so far, because nobody's been in them in a long time," he said.

Access to the cavernous underground headquarters of the Japanese commander, General Tadamichi Kuribayashi, requires crawling on hands and knees through a small opening — an experience Eastwood said he found "claustrophobic." But he said his wife, Dina, who accompanied him on the scouting trip, didn't mind the creepy crawl.

They found that throughout the sulfurous island, which is still an active volcano, there is still a tremendous amount of fired ordnance lying around, along with rusting tanks, machine gun nests and medical equipment. "Everything has been left pretty much the way it was," Eastwood said. "They don't allow tourists, and nobody else has picked it up."

Recreating the vast struggle that cost so many lives and left behind so much detritus poses a daunting task for a filmmaker. The Japanese government, which regained sovereignty over the tiny island in 1968, severely restricts access to Iwo Jima and what can be done there.

"They want us to come and shoot, but it's sacred ground for them, and because of the memorial aspect, I can't use a bunch of pyrotechnics to create the mayhem the way it was," Eastwood said. "Also, I can't take a ton of equipment and men over there and have [the Japanese] all of a sudden say, 'You can't do that.'"

So while wide shots of Iwo Jima, to be overlaid with digitally created invasion ships and airplanes, will be filmed on the island itself — along with a possible recreation of the famous flag raising — the combat footage will be shot on the desolate, black sand beaches of the far North Atlantic.

"We looked at Hawaii, and I liked it, but the beaches are too narrow," said Eastwood. "Iceland has very big black sand beaches." He pointed out that Spielberg used the coast of Northern Ireland as a substitute for Normandy in his 1998 film, "Saving Private Ryan."

### A 'brilliant' script

The screenplay for "Flags of Our Fathers" interweaves brutal combat with the personal stories of the men who raised the stars and stripes on Mt. Suribachi — their suddenly lost youth, and the price paid for their valor by the families they left behind.

"When I first read the script, I cried," said Bradley. "And then I read it again, and I cried again."

He also said he was "bowled over" by the "brilliant" techniques screenwriter Paul Haggis used to transform his book for the visual medium of the cinema.

"What he did convinced me I could never be a screenwriter," said Bradley, who is also author of the widely acclaimed book, "Flyboys."

Another crucial element in the story of the Iwo Jima flag raisers is the war-bond whirlwind the surviving soldiers were suddenly thrust into after Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's image of them was printed on the front page of every major newspaper in America.

"Their first press conference was in the Oval Office, where Harry Truman told them, 'Boys, you raised the flag. Now you've got to raise some money,'" Bradley recounted.

One of the movie's scenes will be a massive parade through Times Square. Another will be a huge "Buy Bonds" rally at Chicago's Soldier Field. Other scenes will recreate Hawaii's Camp Tarawa (where U.S. troops trained for the Iwo Jima invasion), the dedication of the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va., and the home towns of the six flag raisers — including Appleton, Wisconsin; Manchester, New Hampshire, and Arizona's Pima Indian Reservation.

"Everything has to look as real as possible," Eastwood said.

"The Warner Bros. art department even asked me, 'What did the front porch look like where [flag raiser] Harlon Block's family got the news he had been killed?'" Bradley recalled.

In addition to working toward the release of "Flags of Our Fathers" in the summer of 2006, Eastwood will shoot a companion piece about the invasion from the Japanese point of view. "It will be like a documentary, telling the story of the men who defended the island, their tenacity, and what it was like to have this armada coming at them."

Both films will have the same purpose, he said: To be true to the history of an heroic — and desperately tragic — era.

"I just want the people who end up seeing these pictures to feel how the story happened, how these skinny kids were affected, and how they were a lot tougher than we are today."

# BREACHING

*From page 1A*

In an effort to stop the erosion, public works declared an emergency and cut the first of several modified breaches in the northern section of the sandbar March 9. But Carmel River Steelhead Association president Roy Thomas said that action resulted in an illegal "take" — meaning killing — of steelhead, which Thomas claims has been occurring for at least 20 years.

He called the lagoon "the most valuable habitat in North America."

"Through your actions, you created an emergency," Thomas told Bill Phillips, deputy general manager of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency. "You killed thousands of fish."

But Paul John, a Carmel Point resident, blamed Thomas himself — and NMFS — for jeopardizing the steelhead.

"The birds had a feeding frenzy as a result of the northern breach," John said. "You misled the county with your story about the birds taking a bath."

Thomas had previously told The Carmel Pine Cone that the birds John and others believe were feeding on young steelhead along the northerly breach were simply "washing their feathers" in the Carmel River.

"It was a feeding frenzy," John insisted.

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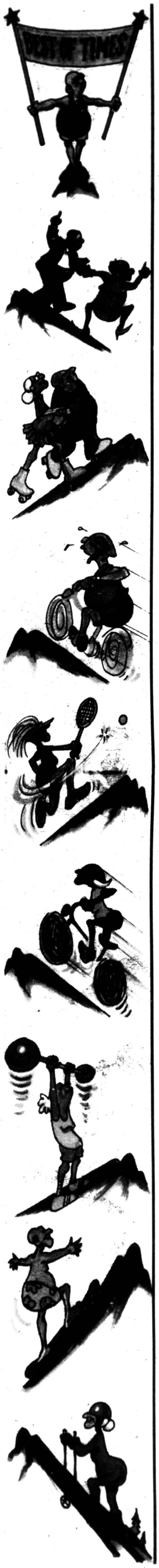


# LAGOON

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The two sides agree on one important point — the modified northern breaches were unsuccessful.

"The modified breaches not only threaten fish, but they threaten Scenic Road," said Thorn. Clive Sanders of the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy suggested closing the lagoon to increase water for the fish, but Phillips responded that a new permit would be required for that.

Noticeably absent from the meeting were interim public works director Ron Lundquist, who was on vacation, and 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter, who was at the board of supervisors meeting in Salinas. His representative, Kathleen Lee, suggested the next meeting not be scheduled on the same day as the supervisors' meeting. The lack of a representative from public works was noted repeatedly. A member of the audience asked the panel, "Who was responsible for the northern breach?" No response was forthcoming other than a few shoulder shrugs and perplexed looks.

**Threat of litigation**

The spectre of litigation hovers over any argument about how to reduce the threat of flooding without killing endangered fish.

"Any harm to salmon or steelhead is a violation unless there is a take permit," said Amanda Wheeland, an attorney for NMFS. The county did not get a permit. Instead, it did what it has done before: wait until there is an emergency and then breach the sandbar without a permit.

"The way to solve the problem from our agency's perspective is to get a permit," Wheeland emphasized.

If the actions by public works during a future emergency end up harming steelhead, the county could be fined by NMFS and sued by private individuals, through a provision in the Endangered Species Act.

But a permit would shield the county from litigation, according to Wheeland, "as long as the conditions of the permit's biological opinion are followed."

The biological opinion will ultimately be determined by NMFS, even though there is much disagreement among biologists about how to safely breach the sandbar.

As an example, fisheries biologist Alice Rich told the panel, "a lot of fisheries use basically outdated methodology to determine when a fish is ready to go out to sea."

NMFS hasn't fined the county yet, "because the issues are complex and we value the life and wellbeing of people in the area," Wheeland said.

The California Coastal Commission requires a permit as well.

"There's been a long history of emergency permits," said Steve Monowitz, permit supervisor commission's central coast district. "I'm concerned about a process where I get a phone call the day there are bulldozers on the beach. We hope to break free of the that process."

The landowner, California State Parks, would be a co-applicant of any required permits and will play a key role in future talks.

Pam Armas, sector supervisor for state parks, said her agency will contact Potter and Congressman Sam Farr to set up the next meeting.

While there was no agreement Tuesday on where public works should breach the sandbar next year, there were suggestions that all parties need to be flexible.

"We came up with the plan that is now under question," said the watershed conservancy's Sanders, a proponent of the northern breach. "There is no right way to do it. The time has come where we need to rethink what we did before and come up with a new plan."

And that plan should not jeopardize the road or the tree, homeowner Thorn said.

"Before a northern breach is ever attempted again, a seawall or other effective armoring would have to be in place, and that would be enormously expensive and could take years to complete."

Not to mention the permits required for that.

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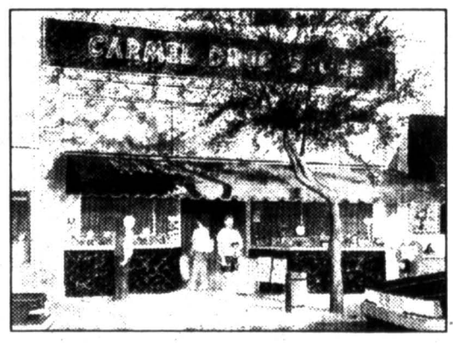


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# By Margot Petit Nichols

SHIMI SARTORIS, 10, is a Shiba Inu, the smallest and favorite breed of dog in Japan, but a rarity in America. No wonder she's so popular in Japan with her resemblance to a fox, short, thick red fur and fairly small stature. A foxy lady, indeed.

To add to her adorableness, Shimi has a black button nose, pointy ears and a curly tail. When she was a tiny pup, she looked like a ball of fuzz.

When she's off on a world junket with her mom, Zhenya, and dad, Eric, a wedding photographer, she fits in a Sherpa carrying case that stows neatly under their airline seats. She's traveled to Italy and Spain and draws admirers wherever she goes. "Shimi is the best icebreaker ever," Dad Eric said. "No matter where we are, people want to know what breed she is."

The name Shimi, loosely translated from Japanese, means "spot." She had one when she was a pup, but as she matured, the spot disappeared, never to be seen again.

Shimi, with her dad and mom, lives in Seattle but is here in Carmel visiting Grandfather Joel and Grandmother Paula through the end of the week. Every day, Shimi enjoys walks with Grandpa and Dad on Carmel Beach, where other dogs come up to her to ask, "What breed are you, anyway?"

Her favorite playmate is her little 5-year-old sister, Sasha, but when Sasha is having a nap or is otherwise occupied, Shimi has to content herself with a tennis ball or stuffed Shiba Inu doll that she ordered off the Internet.

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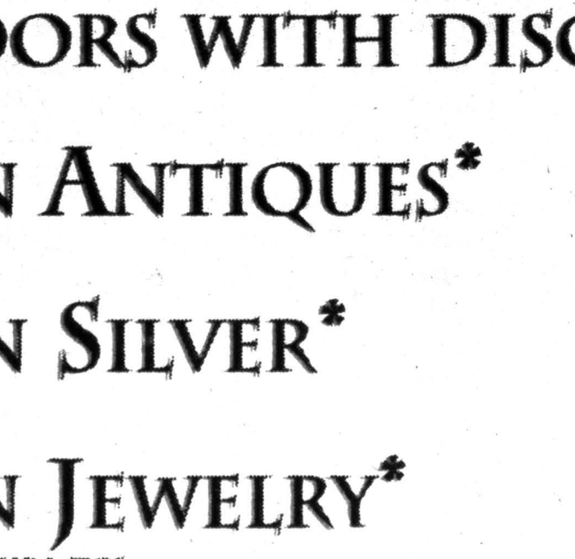


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**MAVIS CONLEE**, a longtime instructor of physical education, died March 29 in Carmel. She was 85.

Born in Normal, Ill., Ms. Conlee began teaching physical education in Sturgis, Mich., after college. During the summers, she was a recreational camp counselor near Chicago.

She moved to Anchorage, Alaska, in the mid-1940s, and taught in the downtown secondary school. In the '50s, she moved to Anchorage High School and taught there until the opening of East High School in the '60s. In the 1970s, Ms. Conlee taught at Dimond Mears, where she retired from the Anchorage School District. She also worked second jobs, devoting years to Lou's Family Market and True Alaskan Jewelry.

Ms. Conlee retired to Carmel, and pursued such activities as cross-country skiing, tennis and serving as condominium director of landscaping for almost two decades.

Ms. Conlee leaves her friend, Win Colton of Carmel; her dog, Casper; and past student, co-teacher and friend, Terry O'Neill of San Francisco.

**HILDEGARD A. KALMUS**, an accomplished chef, died June 8. She was 84.

A native of Berlin, Germany, she immigrated to the United States in 1956 and had made her home in Carmel Valley since 1959. Mrs. Kalmus was a chef who trained at the Kampinski Hotel in Berlin. Most of her life, she assisted her husband, Werner Kalmus, a world-renowned executive chef, as chef/garde manger.

Coming to the Monterey Peninsula in 1959, she accepted a position at the Highlands Inn and then became a restaurateur. She was a co-owner of the Marquis Restaurant, and inaugurated the dining services at Del Mesa Carmel. This was followed by ownership of the San Souci Restaurant and, finally, she ended her career by owning the Fernand Restaurant in her beloved Carmel Valley. She retired in 1981 and enjoyed tending her garden in the valley and working on various needlepoint projects.

Her husband, Werner, preceded her in death in 1986.

Her family appreciated all the help offered her by her many friends during the years following the loss of her husband, and specifically thank Juliette Piercy and John Carter for their extensive assistance.

Mrs. Kalmus is survived by her son, Dr. Gerhard W. Kalmus North Carolina.

A celebration of her life will be announced later.

Contributions are suggested to the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942; or to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept., 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

**FRANK MARSHALL VANDERHOOF**, 85, a university librarian, died April 10.

A native of Los Angeles, he graduated from UCLA in 1941. He married Anne Kemper Wilson in New York City in 1944.

Mr. Vanderhoof earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1952. From 1954 to 1958, he was librarian of the large religion and philosophy library at the University of Chicago. After living in Europe for four years and Austin, Texas, for 13 years, he and his wife moved to Pebble Beach in 1977.

Mr. Vanderhoof was preceded in death by an infant son; a son, James, in 2004; and a brother, William, this year.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years; a daughter, Susan Rife, of Texas; sons David and Samuel; granddaughters Zoe Rife Roach and Alexis Rife of Pebble Beach, and Justine Rife of Austin; grandson Yitzak Rife; great-granddaughter, Wendye Roach; and his brother, Dr. Richard S. Vanderhoof, of Long Beach.

**PAUL FENWICK** died on May 31 at the age of 91.

A native of Chicago, he received his engineering degree from the University of Illinois. After working for the Lima Co., in Ohio, Mr. Fenwick joined the firm of Harnischfeger in Milwaukee, where he resided until World War II called.

After completing his U.S. Army service with the rank of colonel, he joined the Koehring Company in New Jersey. Later, he was the founder and owner of Fenwick Machinery based in New Jersey. Mr. Fenwick resided in Manhattan until his retirement in 1982, when he fulfilled his dream to move to Pebble Beach.

In 1990, Mr. Fenwick married Grace Woltz.

Throughout his life, Mr. Fenwick continued to support the University of Illinois. After moving to this area, he joined the faculty of Hartnell College, where he taught business math.

Mr. Fenwick was a member of the Church in the Forest, SIRS of Pebble Beach, the Beach and Tennis Club, Quail Lodge Golf Club, the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda and the University Clubs of New York and San Francisco. Additionally, he served on the Del Monte Forest Architectural Review Board.

He was preceded in death by his son, Conrad, in 1995.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughters, Karen Healy of New Hampshire and Ann Fenwick Mattern of Duxbury, Mass.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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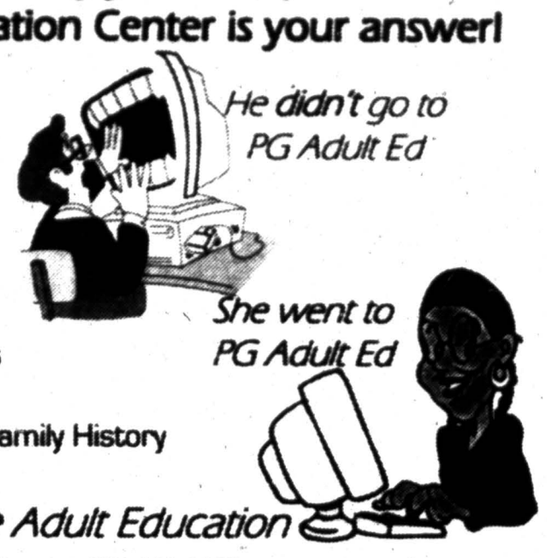


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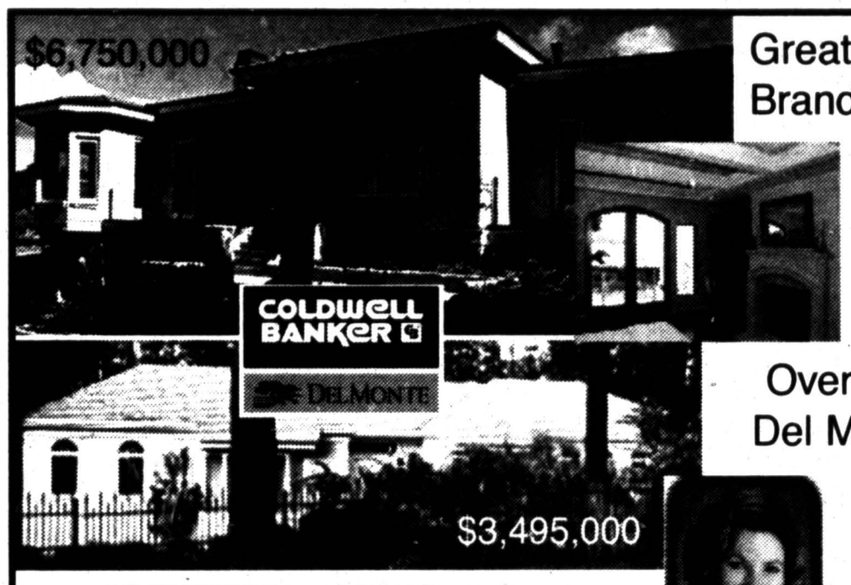


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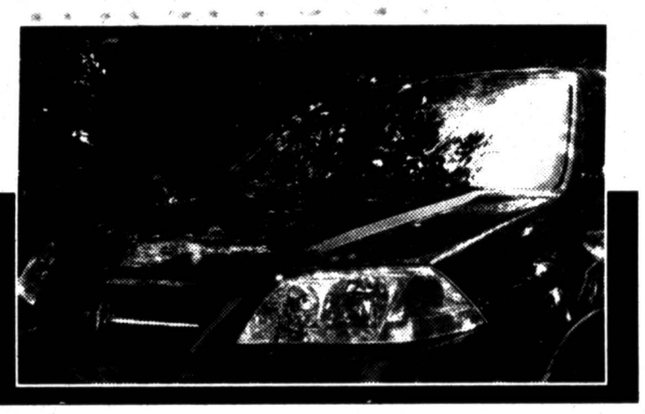

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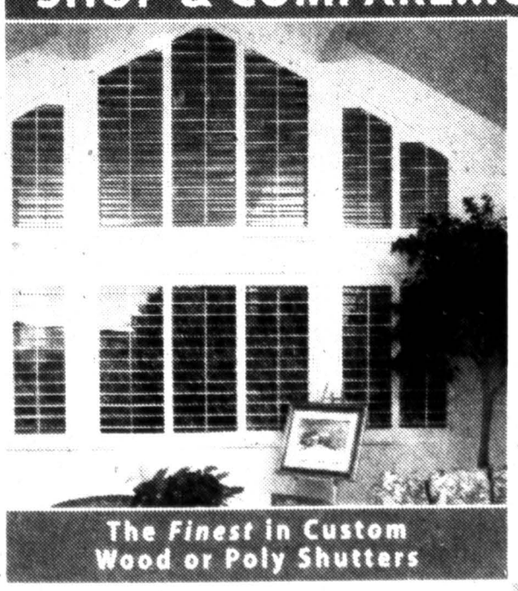


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# OPINION

## Editorial

# A tragic picture on the front page

ASK A group of people what they don't like about newspapers or, in particular, TV news, and there's a good chance quite a few of them will complain that "reporters are always going up to somebody who just lost a loved one and asking them, 'How do you feel?'"

So common is this complaint, it's become a cliché. There was even a rock song written on the subject. The 1982 Don Henley hit, "Give Us Dirty Laundry," mocked TV news broadcasters for thinking "it's interesting when people die," and always wanting to "get the widow on the set."

This ubiquitous criticism has had its effect on young reporters who often rebel at being sent to do post-tragedy interviews, because they don't want to be part of what they've been taught amounts to callous exploitation of other peoples' suffering.

These stories are painful. But when reporters cover a murder or a fatal accident, most find the survivors of a tragedy *want* to talk about it. In many cases, it's because there's a lesson in the act of violence that claimed their loved one — a lesson that, if shared, helps reduce the likelihood it will happen again. Also, many people who've suffered a terrible loss want to tell people how they think their spouse, their child or their parent should be remembered.

That's what happened last month when an RLS student, Stephan Nataf, was killed in a single-car crash on 17 Mile Drive — the second such accident in Pebble Beach in one year. A picture of the gruesome wreckage of his car was featured on the front page of this newspaper May 27. Rather than being upset at such a public display of the place where her son died, Nataf's mother, Marion, thanked The Pine Cone for printing the photograph.

"These kids have to learn not to speed," she said.

The entire community should commend Ms. Nataf for her courage.

# Unhealthful health food

MILLIONS OF Americans get sick every year from the food they eat.

But, despite the popular belief that artificial chemicals — like fertilizers or pesticides on produce and growth hormones in beef — are the greatest dangers to public health, virtually everyone in this country who gets a food-borne illness gets it from eating meat, fish, fruits or vegetables contaminated with bacteria.

And according to the FDA, one of the most common sources of this contamination is sprouts. The kind sold at health food stores. Since 1996, no less than 40 percent of all food illnesses caused by produce came from raw or slightly cooked sprouts, the government agency said. It's launching a new push to make sure bacteria-laden sprouts are kept off the market — no easy task, since the young plants are practically impossible to wash, and some of the small farmers who grow them aren't careful about the cleanliness of their seeds, according to the Wall Street Journal.

This report will not be believed by many people who rely on popular mythology when they decide what should be in their diet.

Millions of Americans, for example, somehow believe that pasteurization is bad for them, despite the indisputable fact that this simple process for killing bacteria in food has saved countless lives, including those of many of the people who believe pasteurization is bad for them. Truly, its inventor, the 19th century French scientist Louis Pasteur, was one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

If you want to stay healthy, it's better to put your faith in science, rather than in fads.

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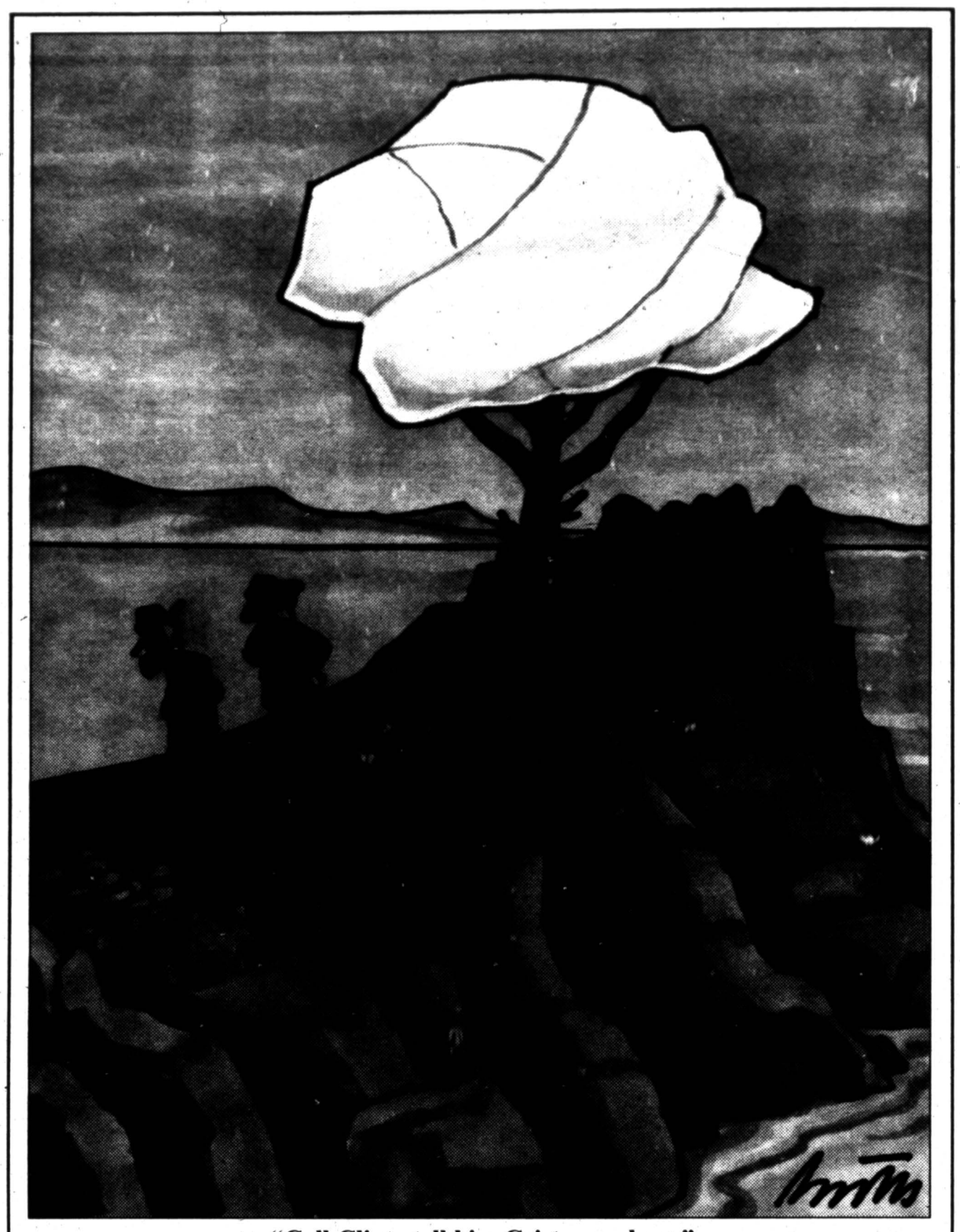

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## Letters to the Editor

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### *'Misunderstanding and disinformation'*

**Dear Editor:**

The points you made in your editorial on the media's attention to the real estate "bubble" (June 10) are the most illuminating I have seen in an otherwise mindless mélange of misunderstanding and disinformation on the part of other news outlets. I have followed with interest as national newspapers and magazines followed one another with features making celebrities of the new "day traders" of real estate as they leave Las Vegas after snapping up four new homes with 5 percent down – moving on to do the same in Phoenix and beyond — proud to be housing speculators who want only the appreciation, never the home. Makes fast reading, and no media outlet wants to be left behind. But a housing "bubble" it does not make. Anyone looking at the fundamentals of architectural, construction, lending, real estate and title company activity can see that. And all that media coverage can give some readers a false impression — as you so well point out.

**Brian Coughlan**, *Carmel*

### *'Time to take back our community'*

**Dear Editor:**

Ten years ago, homes in Carmel started around $300,000, North Salinas, $200,000 and Soledad, $150,000. Was Monterey County less desirable then? No. Can we blame Silicon Valley? That boom went bust. So, what changed?

Back then: new homes galore created competition, choices and opportunities for buyers. Harden Ranch had six new housing projects. You could find four more communities around Creekbridge. There were homes in Marina, Las Palmas Ranch and Chualar. In South County, there were two projects in Gonzales, four in Soledad, and one each in Greenfield and King City.

Now: Measure E shut down Marina.

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# Keeping in Touch

By SUE McCLOUD, Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

## Looking to the future . . . with your help!

WHILE THIS column may not seem too exciting, it is vital to our community's future. So please think about its contents and feel free to send your thoughts to me at: smccloud.@ci.carmel.ca.us.

On May 26, the City adopted its 2005-2006 budget of $11.2 million. Council decided to add six additional priority items which, along with the seismic retrofitting of the firehouse, means dipping into reserves for about $260,000 to balance the budget as required by law.

We believe/hope we can cut this amount as the fiscal year progresses.

So while we appear to have turned the corner into better financial times, we have at least three major tasks for this fiscal year which need all of our collected thoughts:

1. We need to increase the diversity of our businesses to err on the side of the unique, not something you see everywhere. To achieve these objectives, the city plans to hire an economic development coordinator who will have an office in city hall and report to the city administrator. This person will NOT be directly involved with marketing or the planning and execution of events but will work to bring in new businesses, retain our unique stores, and facilitate and expedite the process of opening a business.

How can you, the resident, help? As you travel, look for unique businesses which might fit with the Carmel look and be resident as well as tourist serving. Should you find a candidate, get a business card, take a photo of the store and describe its merchandise. This information should be forwarded to city administrator Rich Guillen.

But . . . if we are successful in this hunt for new business, we must shop locally to support them and in turn ensure their viability all year round!

2. We need to keep our market share and meet the challenge from the redevelopment of the former Fort Ord, with the potential for a possible 2,000 additional hotel rooms and more than a million square feet of retail and office space.

3. Directly related to the above is that we ensure our hostelry stock can meet and sustain this competition with a variety of up-to-date accommodations, prices and amenities. We will address these issues directly with the innkeepers in the immediate future.

We look forward to any input you may have, particularly in response to the first point, and any other thoughts or comments on all of the above are most welcome.

Sue McCloud

# LETTERS

*From previous page*

Harden Ranch and Creekbridge are built out. Chualar's growth was killed by referendum threat. Gonzales is out of product. Soledad has a sewer moratorium. Greenfield and King City are starting to see some new communities.

The housing supply has simply dried up, but demand has not. Local families keep growing (85 percent of county growth is from within). So why aren't our leaders approving new housing for our citizens?

In 10 years, special-interest environmentalists have organized, raised money, told lies and leaned on our political leaders. They are mostly outsiders who want to see opportunity taken away from our children. It's time to take back our community and give everyone a chance for the American dream.

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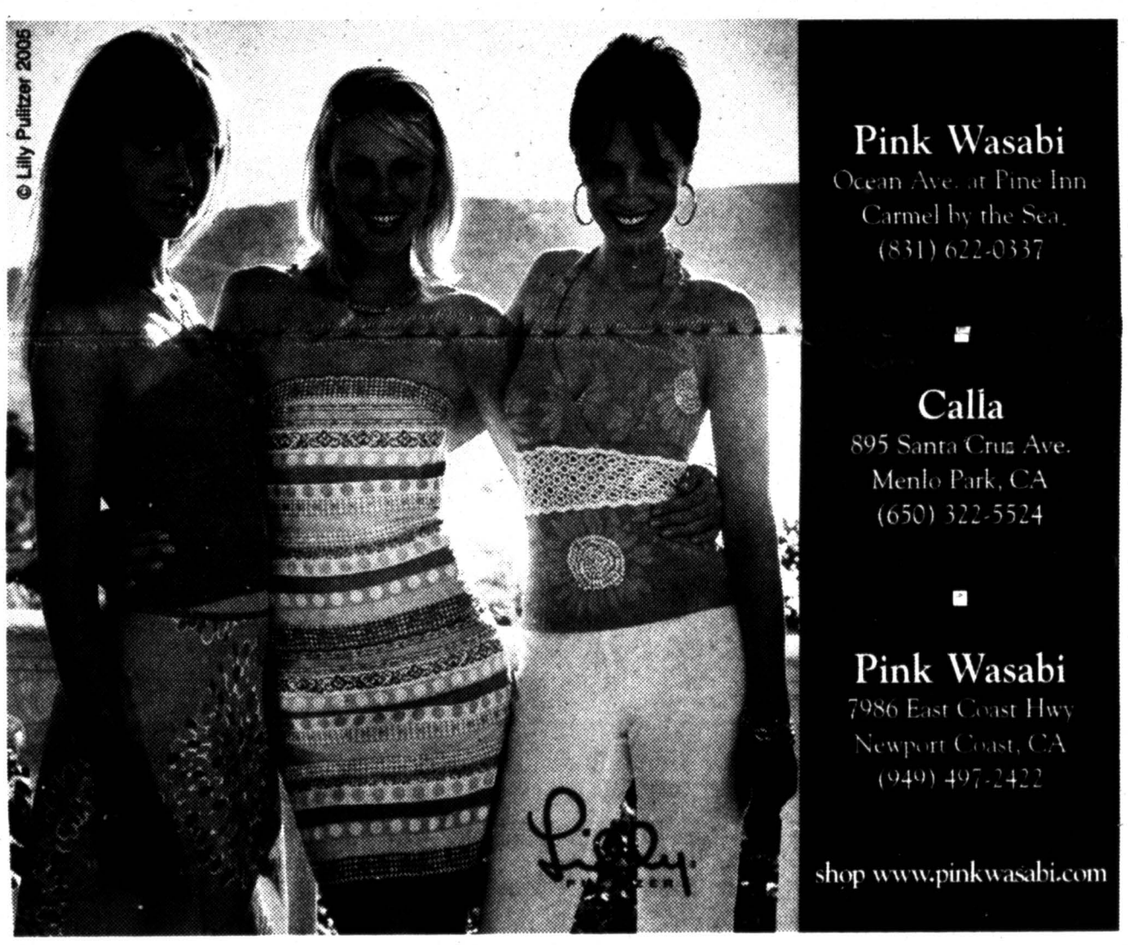


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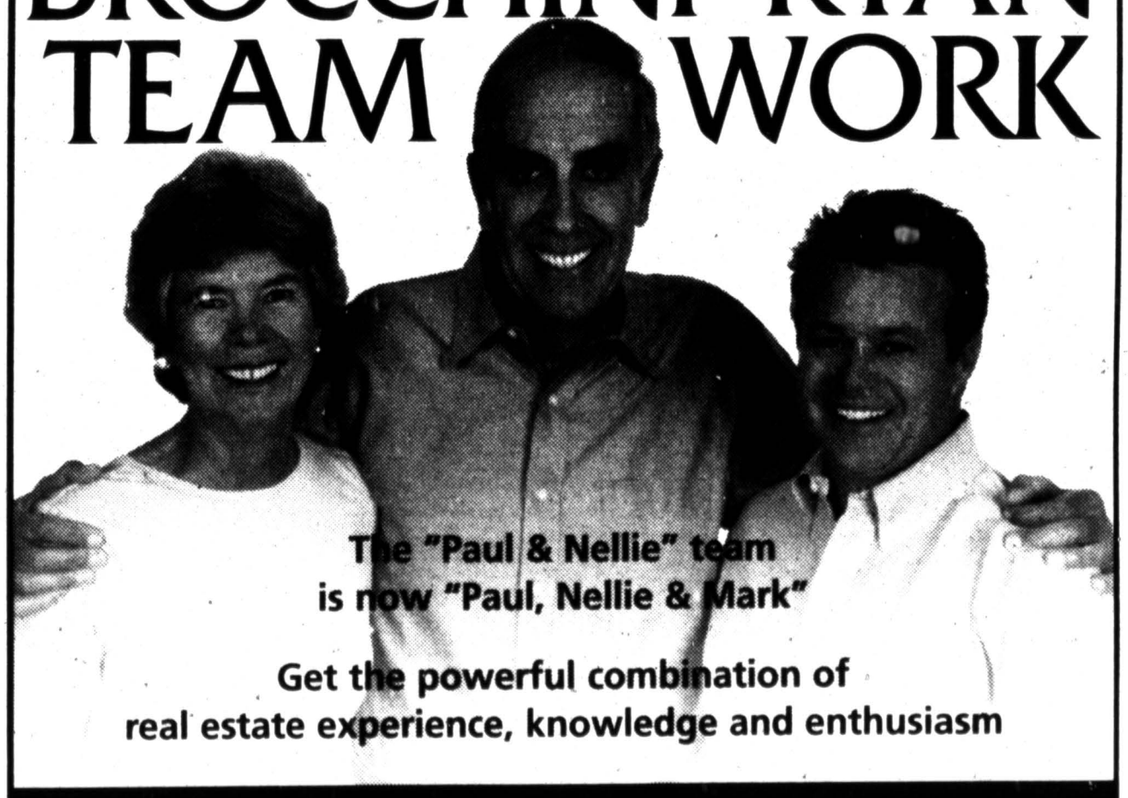

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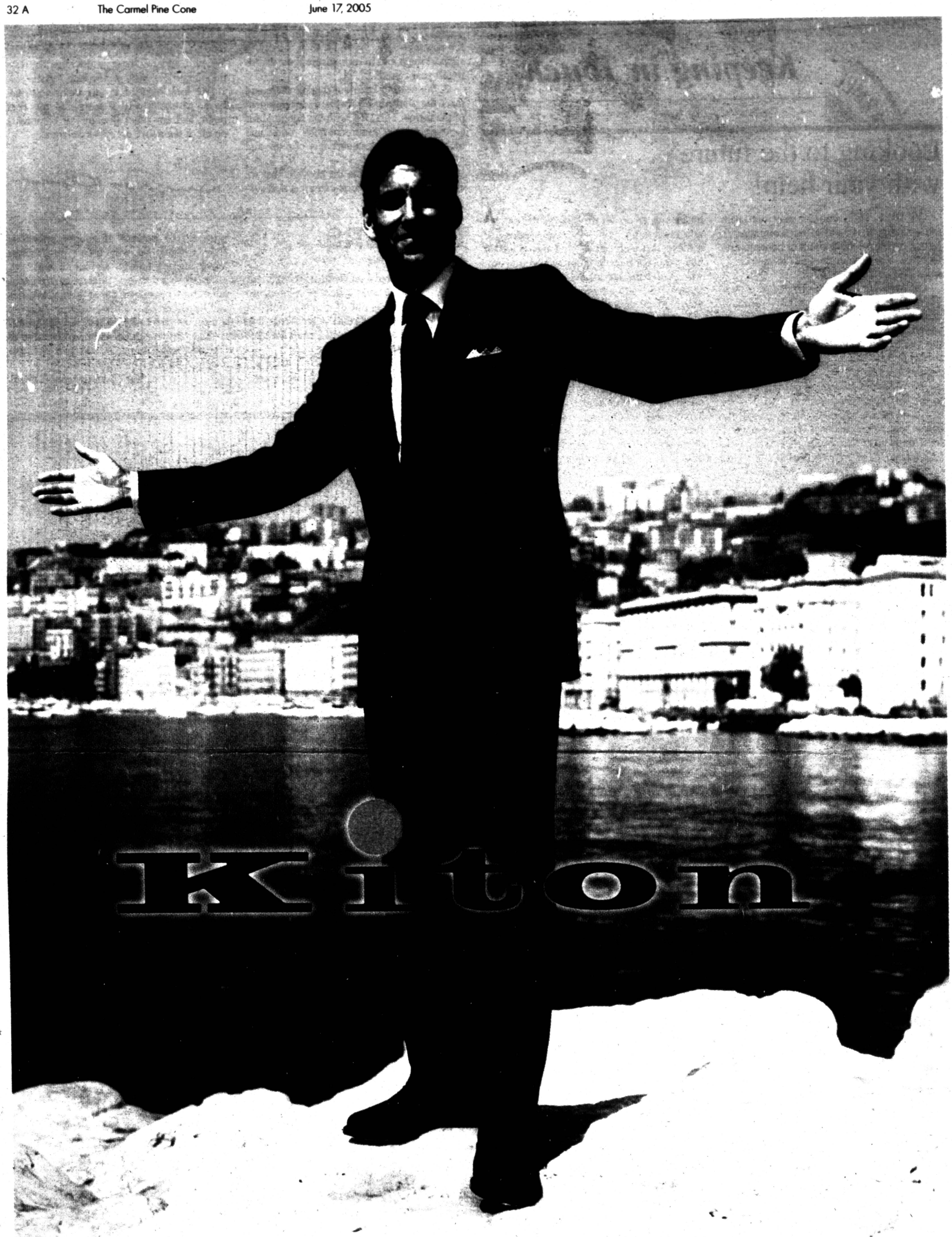


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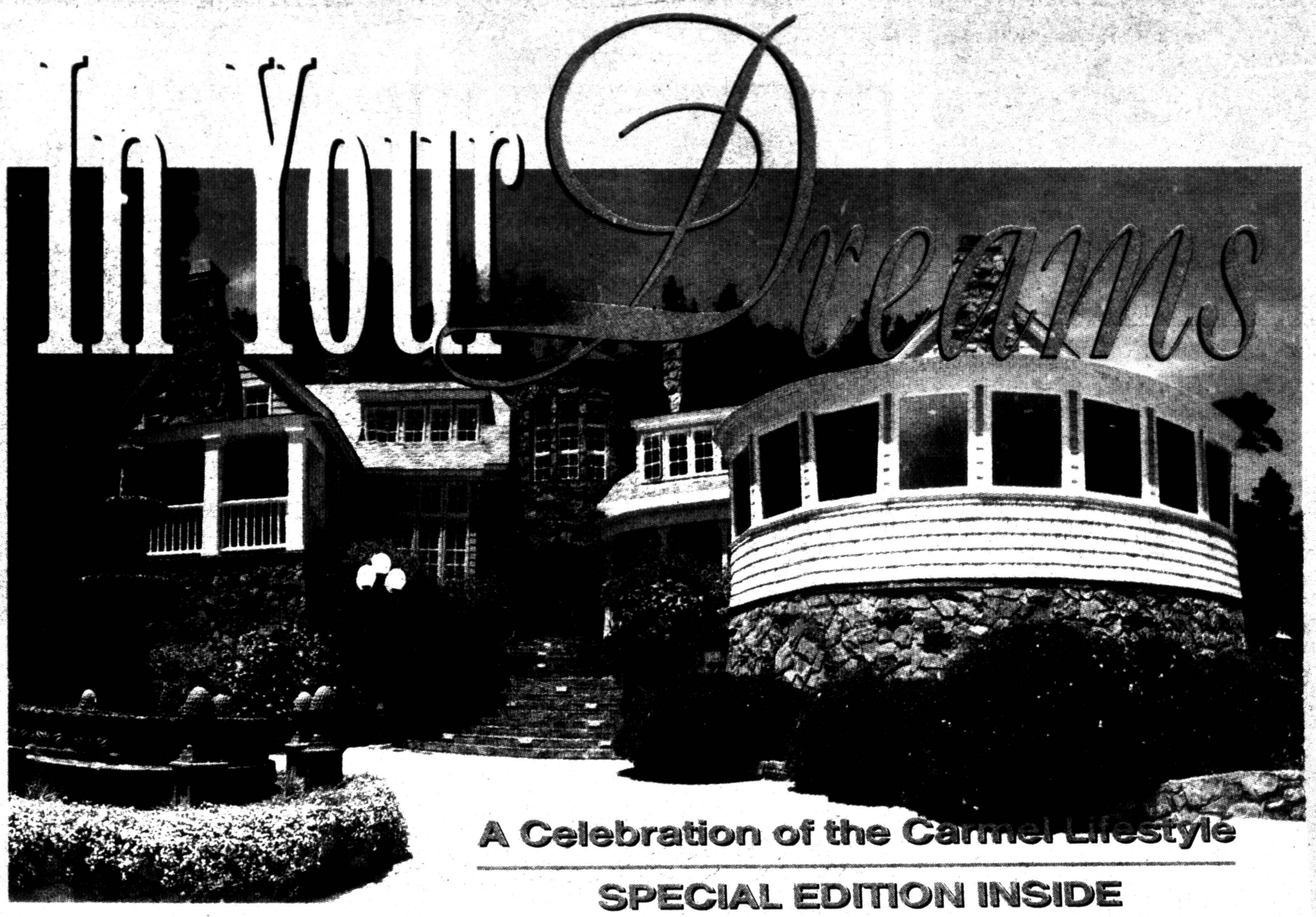

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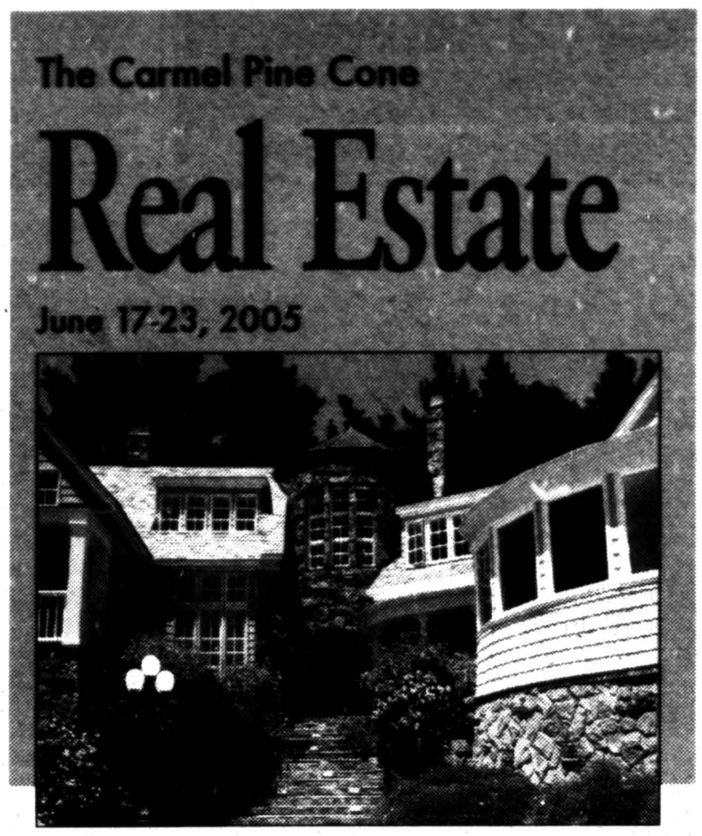


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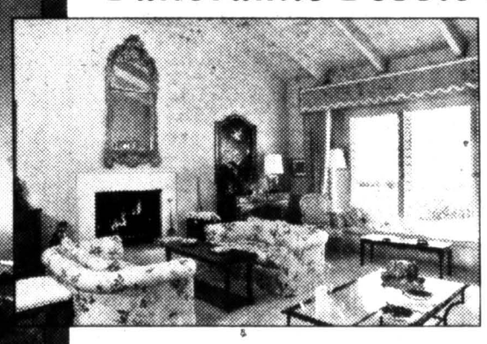
***Panoramic Pebble Beach***



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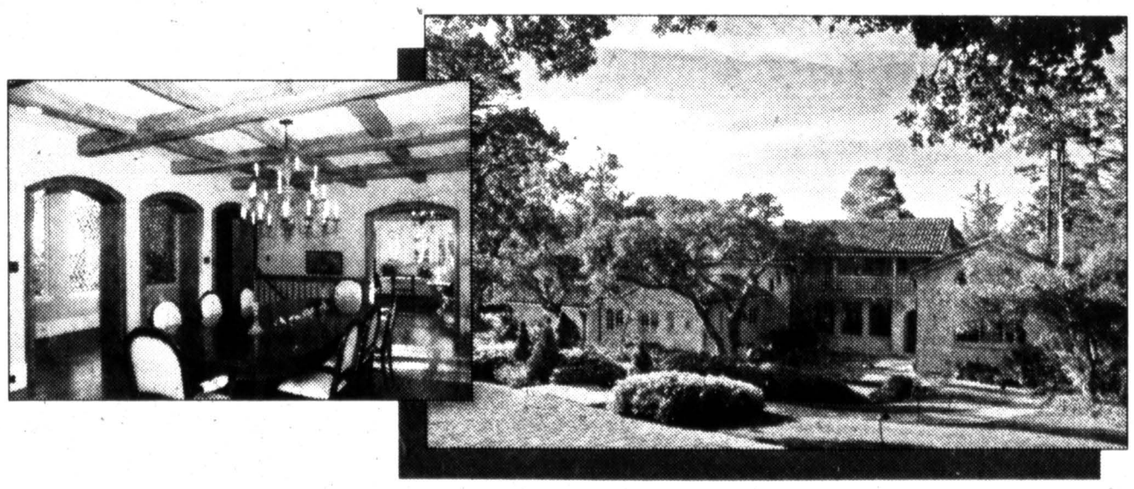
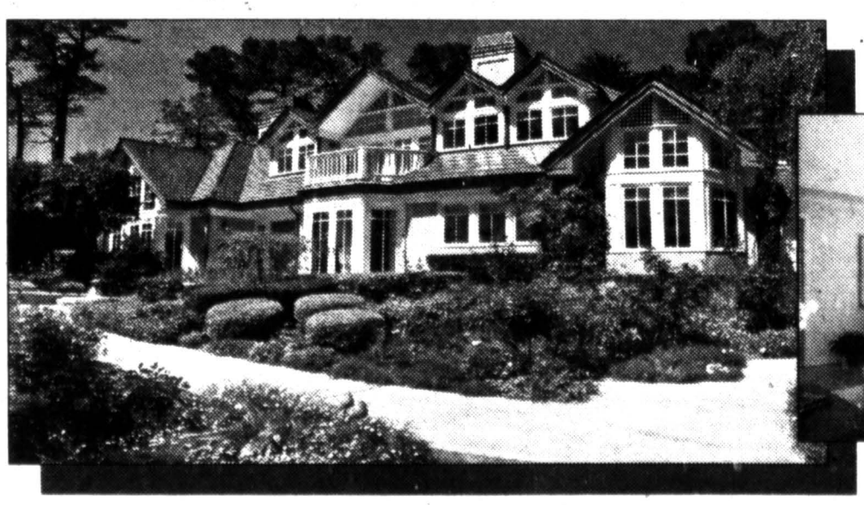
***Pebble Beach Landmark***

Steeped in character, this completely renovated stone Estate is within walking distance to The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Offering six bedrooms, five full and one half baths, plus a one bedroom bath guest quarters, a grand living room, a wonderful country kitchen and comfortable adjoining family room, this classic residence is the perfect home for extended family or visiting golfers. Capturing a great sense of history inside and out, this property is instantly inviting and provides a singular opportunity for those seeking a unique, turn-key home minutes to all of the attractions and amenities at the Lodge. Offered at $7,800,000.





***Impeccable Classic***

Minutes to The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this impeccable ocean view home is warm, inviting and awash in natural light. Offering 4 spacious bedrooms, each with private bath and 3 with ocean views, a large living room with a soaring 15 foot ceiling and a beautiful kitchen and family room area, this home is perfect for entertaining friends and family. It also features magnificent gardens and patios, 12 gables, abundant storage and a 3 car garage. This cheerful home is guaranteed to please! Offered at $4,995,000

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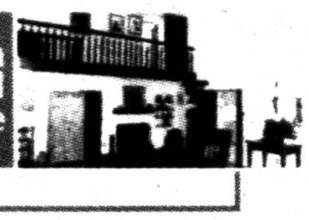
MONTEREY

**Bedrooms:** 5
**Baths:** 2.5
**Sq. Ft.:** 3,346
**Price:** $1,995,000

Built in 1923 by J. C. Anthony, on the historic "Monterey Mesa," this marvelously proportioned and authentically preserved Alta Mesa home features custom touches – rustic wood work, hand wrought iron hardware, rough textured hand plastered walls – it's a work of art.




**646.2120**

PEBBLE BEACH

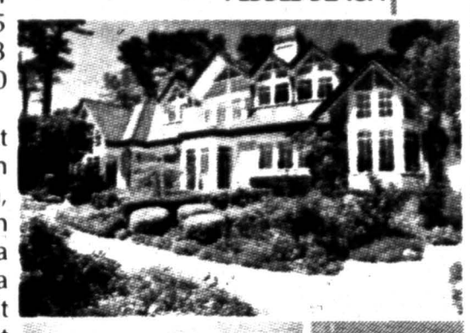
**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 5+
**Fireplaces:** 3
**Price:** $27,000,000

Set on the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach, "Far Niente," a French country home by John Matthams offers stunning views. From the gorgeously appointed guest suites to the landscaped grounds, this private estate offers an unparalleled combination of elegance and warmth.

**624.0136**

PEBBLE BEACH

**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 4.5
**Sq. Ft.:** 5,063
**Price:** $4,995,000



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**624.0136**

CARMEL

**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 2
**Price:** $3,100,000

Enjoy sparkling water views and sounds of the surf. Large, light-filled windows frame picture perfect views of garden, sky and sumptuous sunsets. Just steps to Carmel's white sandy beach. A light, bright and cheerful sun drenched home. Open flowing floor plan adds spacious, yet cozy, livability.

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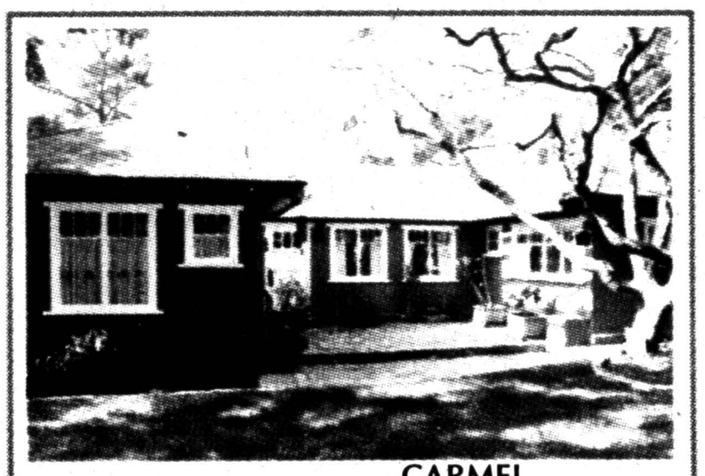

CARMEL

**Bedrooms:** 2
**Baths:** 2
**Sq. Ft.:** 1,444
**Price:** $1,725,000

The Cooper House, located in the heart of the "Golden Rectangle," exemplifies the craftsman style of the '20s. Features include a river stone fireplace, Carmel stone walkways, sunroom/office, decking, hot tub and more. Designated significant in the Carmel Historical Architectural Context Statement.

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PEBBLE BEACH

**Acres:** .905
**Price:** $3,395,000

Expansive ocean views include Pt. Lobos, three holes of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pescadero Pt. and the Beach & Tennis Club. Includes plans and permit for 5,844 sq. ft., three bedroom, three and one-half bath, two story, architecturally designed French home with three fireplaces.

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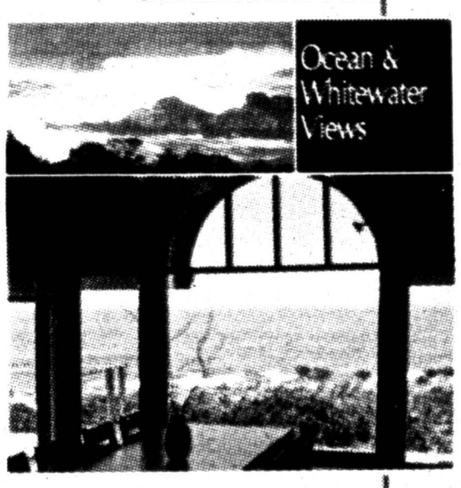
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 4.5
**Sq. Ft.:** 6,400
**Price:** $5,999,000

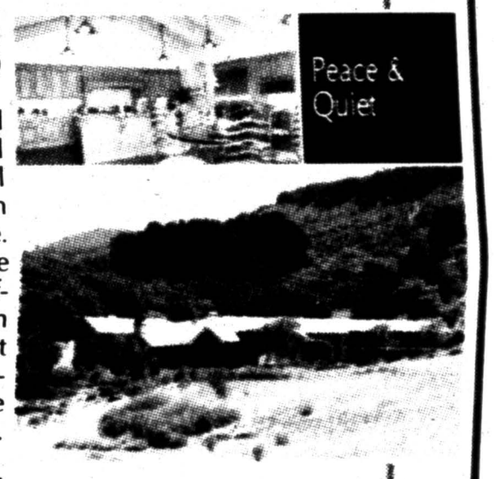



This premier property has been recently transformed into a modern masterpiece. It takes advantage of a spectacular coastal setting. Powerful design and top quality finishes invite you to relax or entertain in bright, open spaces overlooking the Pacific.

**624.0136**

CARMEL VALLEY

**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 3+
**Sq. Ft.:** 4,600
**Price:** $3,995,000




Secluded behind gated access in Quail Meadows of Carmel Valley is this warm French country estate. Close to Quail Lodge and town, enjoy state-of-the-art living and custom touches throughout including pillowed limestone floors and three limestone fireplaces.

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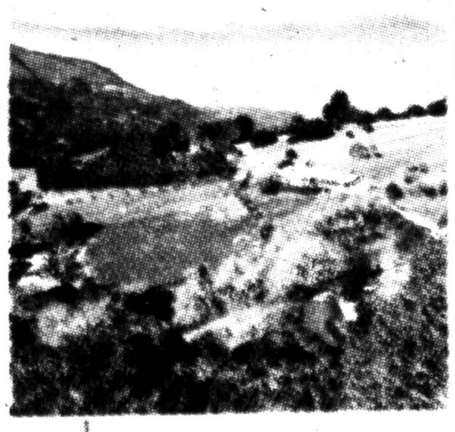
CARMEL VALLEY

**Acres:** 2.53
**Price:** $1,495,000



A unique and beautiful property with a perfect building site amongst the vines. Create the home of your dreams in the midst of Miramonte's classic estates and enjoys expansive southern views of Garland Park and the Santa Lucia Mountains. Property has approved well with two 5,000 gallon water tanks.

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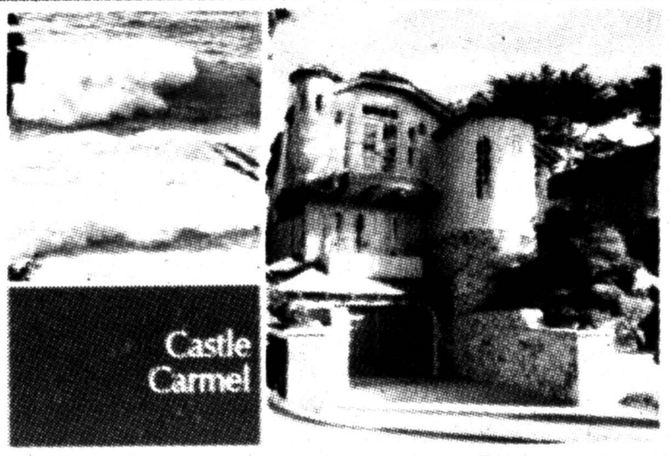


CARMEL

**Bedrooms:** 3
**Baths:** 2+
**Sq. Ft.:** 2,572
**Price:** $4,995,000

This enchanting home, in the Carmel Point area features a gourmet kitchen with limestone counters, a stone fireplace, soaring ceilings and wine cellar. The European "castle-like" flair is enhanced by tumbled marble floors, handcrafted cabinetry, skylights, finely crafted stone work and more.

**624.6482**

PEBBLE BEACH

**Bedrooms:** 5
**Baths:** 4.5
**Sq. Ft.:** 5,900
**Price:** $4,999,999

This gracious home is privately set into nearly two acres located near The Lodge. Completely gated and fenced, this residence of high quality construction features a generous use of marble, limestone and custom cabinetry. The design is further enhanced by unique appointments throughout.

**624.6482**

Bedrooms: 5
Baths: 4+
**Sq. Ft.:** 6,300
**Price:** $5,495,000

CARMEL VALLEY

Nestled among majestic oaks, this ranch style home on 3.5 acres is within walking distance to the Hacienda and Athletic Center at The Preserve. Wine cellar, eight car attached garage, free form pool and barbecue pavilion. This home is available fully furnished.

**659.2267**

BIG SUR

**Sq. Ft.:** 7,000
**Price:** $13,000,000

Nestled atop 2.5 acres of coast, this is the one of the few ocean-front restaurant locations available in Monterey County. New gazebo and patio area, banquet rooms plus a 600 sq. ft. detached cottage and two 1,000 sq. ft. attached apartments.

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MONTEREY

**Bedrooms:** 4
**Baths:** 3+
**Sq. Ft.:** 3,733
**Price:** $2,195,000

Great neighborhood outlook and peeks of the bay enhance the flowing floor plan of this home which features a remodeled kitchen with all granite countertops plus a bonus sunroom. Located on .62 of an acre with plenty of space to play and BBQ.

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# In Your Dreams

## If life sends crows instead of bluebirds, why not celebrate?

Story by KIRSTIE WILDE
Photos by PAUL MILLER and KIRSTIE WILDE

IT'S A rare real estate developer who builds on an historic piece of property in Carmel and wins praise from not only the Carmel Heritage Society, but also the neighbors and all the dogs on Carmel Beach.

Susan Fox could claim that distinction, if she were the sort of woman who spent her time claiming distinctions. But this laid-back, self-described "aging Carmel Beach queen" seems to have no time for self aggrandizement. Instead, she gives credit to others who helped make Crow Corner, her Carmel Point home, unique:

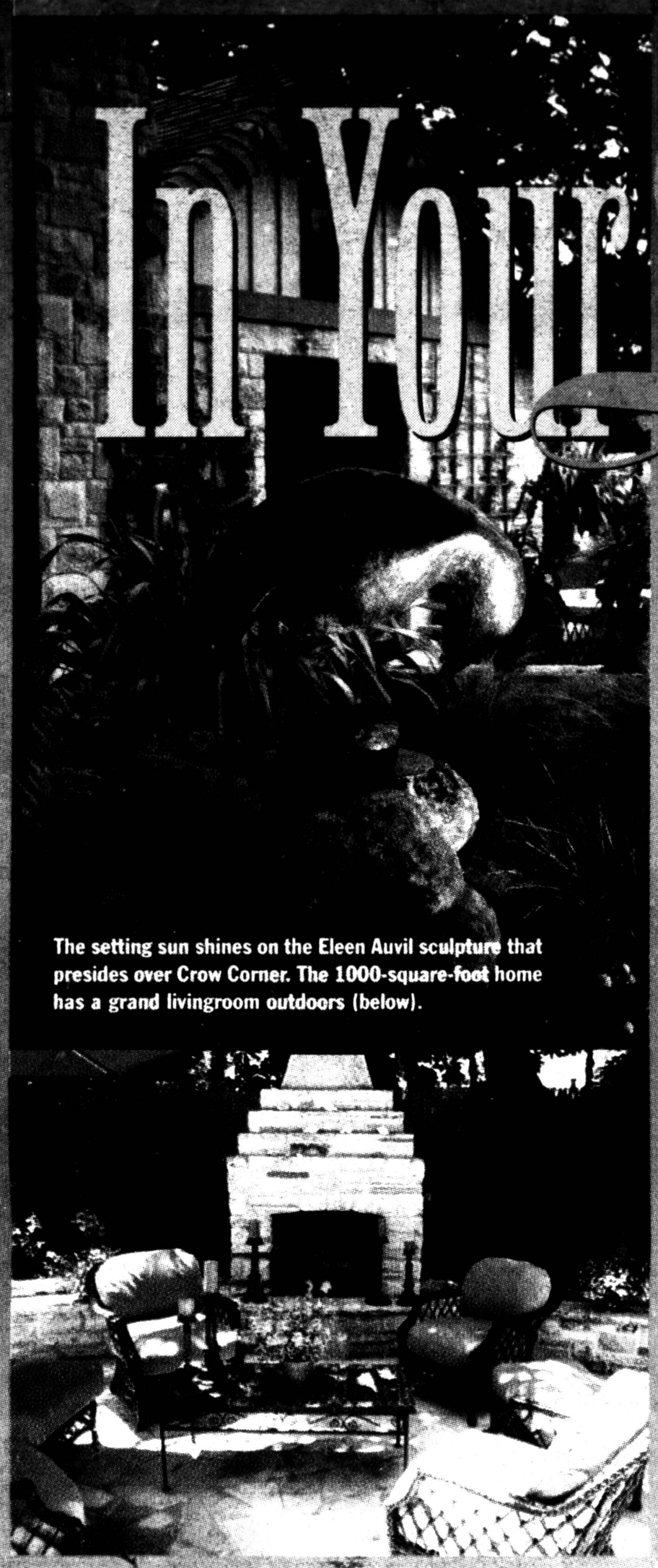
Eric Miller, the architect; Ann Zeff, the interior designer; Michael Mahoney, the stone mason; Robert Dayton, the gardener who brings more to the table, literally, than plants, and most of all, her partner, Jim Gafke, for agreeing to buy and restore the place, even though when he first saw it, "he really didn't want to live in this piece of crap," as Fox recalled.

When the Menlo Park couple first saw the property in 1998, "it was a complete wreck." The only structure on the four-lot property was the ragged carriage house of the old Tyson estate, the only original building left because a previous owner had knocked down the main house. And that act had left the neighbors more than a little suspicious of Fox's intentions.

"They were afraid we were going to flatten the carriage house, too, and build on the lots, " she said. "But we didn't want to ruin the place; we wanted to bring it back."

Neither was Fox put off by the flock of crows that presided over the seedy yard, squawking constantly as if to

The setting sun shines on the Eleen Auvil sculpture that presides over Crow Corner. The 1000-square-foot home has a grand livingroom outdoors (below).





When realtors Susan Fox (above right) and Jim Gafke purchased a decrepit carriage house, neighbors worried it would be torn down and replaced with up to four homes. They were pleasantly surprised when the carriage house was restored.

remind everyone that this corner of Isabella and South San Antonio, in fact, belongs to them. She has a knack for celebrating the best of what she finds and making do with the rest. Hence, she and Gafke commissioned Carmel sculptor Eleen Auvil to create a smirking copper crow to perch on the balcony of their bedroom and a much larger brass rendition of the bird mankind loves to loathe to lurk just inside the garden gate.

But there were a number of things about Crow Corner even the optimistic Susan Fox couldn't appreciate — orange shag carpets, for one thing, and linoleum floors. The total absence of a kitchen posed a problem for people who occasionally like to eat. The heater didn't work; the roof leaked. But that was OK — the pipes leaked, too. And although Fox loves animals, she prefers her English bulldog, Curly, to the termites who shared the upstairs.

"We decided we had to redo everything, but we didn't want to update the character at all," she said. "We did not want to add to Carmel's stock of too big houses with ridiculously huge kitchens and too many bathrooms." And the couple succeeded in every way, creating charming rooms that perfectly fit the scale of the original carriage house, right down to the "guest nook" with its day bed and side table as the only accouterments.

Fox notes that visitors to Crow Corner often remark that it reminds them of the home they grew up in.

"I didn't have my own private bath when I was a kid. Now families think they need a bathroom for every person in the house, plus a few more. We had five people and one bathroom when I grew up. That's the way it was and nobody complained."

But few with the means to avoid it nowadays would be satisfied with the remodeled baths in Fox and Gafke's house. What is the opposite of expansive? Perhaps "nanobath" might suffice. The tops of the door frames are so low that both she, at 5-foot-10, and he, at 6 feet, must stoop a bit to enter. The tub in the master bath is only four feet long, and is reminiscent of an old tin tub in the center of a pioneer kitchen. (Except the kitchen in this house is so small, a tin tub wouldn't really fit.) And Fox's second bath is so tiny, you could not possibly share it with a spouse, no matter how chummy the relationship. The stairway up to the "master" (the term is used loosely, in this case, to mean, "slave") bedroom is short enough to require even this five-foot-five reporter to protect her forehead by ducking.

When Crow Corner was featured on the Carmel Heritage Tour a couple years ago, the lady of the house heard more than one visitor ask, "Are the people who live here really tiny or something?"

Yet the fact that the home is in scale with the original carriage house gives it an authentic feel and a lovely ambiance, and one could go so far as to compare it favorably to Tor House, the landmark home just down the street built by poet Robinson Jeffers.

### Living outdoors

Although Fox's carriage house is only 1,000 square feet, the property does not have a cramped feel because of the expansive grounds and outdoor living rooms. There are two fresh-air fireplaces, one a casual fire pit surrounded by sea-green Adirondack chairs, where guests can relax in their flip-flops with a can of Bud and enjoy the ocean view from the shade of a market umbrella, and the other a more formal stone hearth with heavy brass andirons framed by massive candle stands that set off upholstered furniture in a sunken Carmel stone patio.

"It was a funky Carmel cottage, but we loved it and we still love it," Fox said. "The people who come from the Bay Area want big bedrooms, big bathrooms, huge kitchens with commercial ranges even though they never cook. We wanted big outdoor spaces." And the outdoors is gloriously landscaped by that jack-of-two trades, Robert Dayton — recommended to Fox by Dean Griggs of Griggs Nurseries — who is also a professional chef who cooks for Fox's frequent dinner parties in the garage, but we'll get to that, momentarily.

Dayton took advantage of a micro climate Fox refers to as "a weird banana belt — Carmel can be totally socked in with fog and we have sun" — to create a cottage garden bursting with climbing Sally Holmes old roses in the arbor, flowering crabapples, plums and cherries, Fuji apples, pomegranate, persimmon, dogwood, and foxgloves called Annie Annuals which come in unusual heights and colors — including bright yellow.

The grounds are a painter's paradise, just like in the old days.

"When Mrs. Tyson lived here, she had lovely tea parties and always opened her garden to people who wanted to set up an easel and paint. We like to share it, too," Fox said.

### *How* many dogs?

And share it she did on Mother's Day eve this spring, but with panters, not painters. She actually opened this lovely place to 125 Carmel Beach walkers and their 75 dogs.

"I'm not nervous about having strangers in the house," she explained, nonchalantly, and described how the bizarre party came to be.

"Curly [the bulldog] and I walk the beach in the morning when tons of people are

*See* **POOCHES** *next page*



**Sally Holmes roses frame the guest house and unusual yellow "Annie annual" foxgloves accent Susan Fox's English garden (top left and center).**
**There is no dining room in her restored cottage (above), but a guest invited for a sit-down dinner in the garage could come in gown or tux when the garage is at Crow Corner (top right).**
**Photographer Carol Crandall caught Curly the bulldog and an unidentified little tart as they tried to duck out of the party early.**

THIS PHOTO/CAROL CRANDALL

PHOTO COURTESY CAPPY CRANDALL

Six of the invited guests at the Mother's Day eve open house at Crow Corner enjoy the day. There are 69 other canines around here somewhere.

# POOCHES

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there with their dogs. They've all wanted to come up to see the house, anyway, so I just invited everyone.

"The lady down the street rented a dog and showed up, but that really wasn't necessary!"

When the herd left the grounds, there wasn't a flower bed disturbed or a furniture leg chewed, Fox said.

She also opens her home to all manner of human house guests, noting that nearly every Saturday someone shows up to spend the weekend. The 800-square-foot guesthouse, which Fox and Gafke built but which blends so well with the carriage house that both look as if they've been side-by-side forever, is just far enough away to give everyone privacy.

Fox sings the praises of Hildegunn Hawley Antiques on Dolores and Robert Cordy's Antiques on Lincoln for furnishing

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The nook in the main house — only a little wider than the doorway — is perfect for a pint-sized guest.


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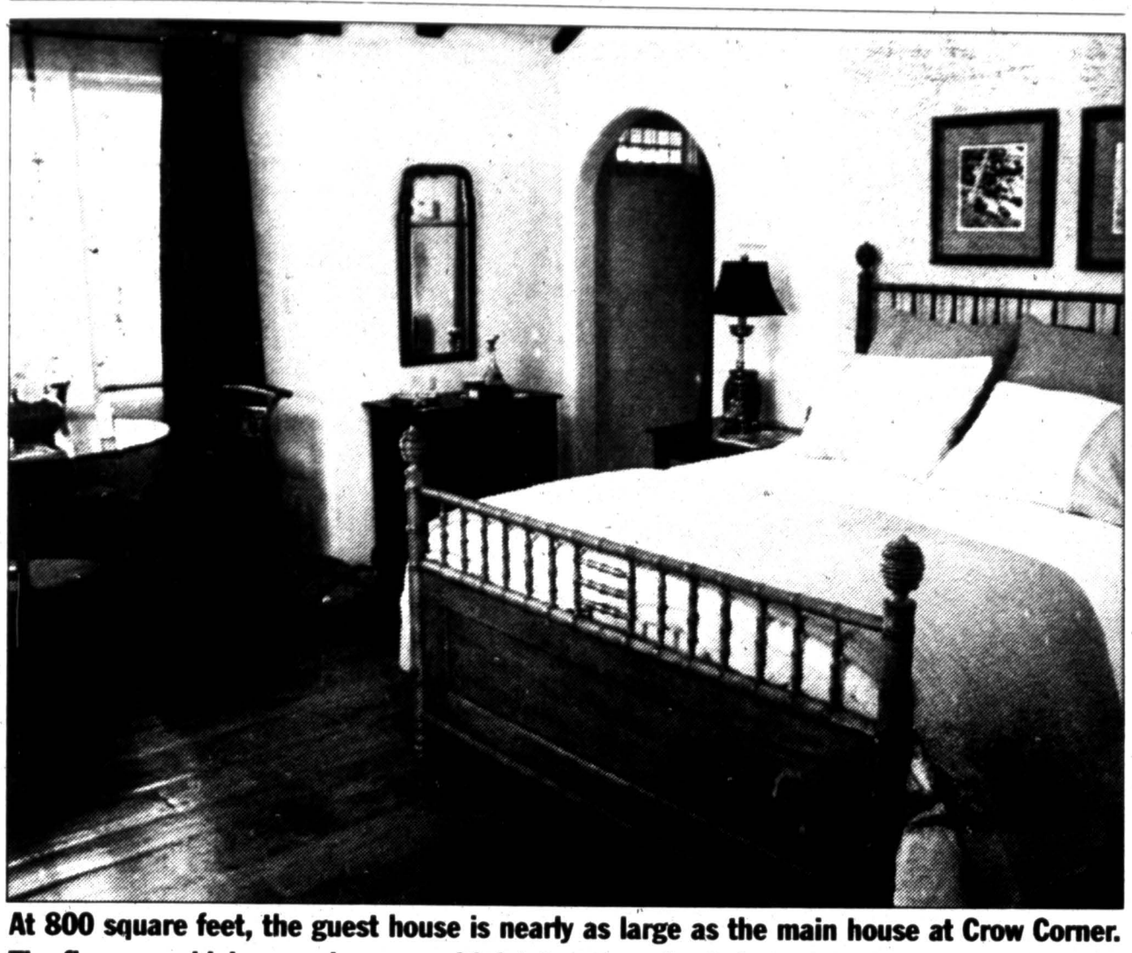


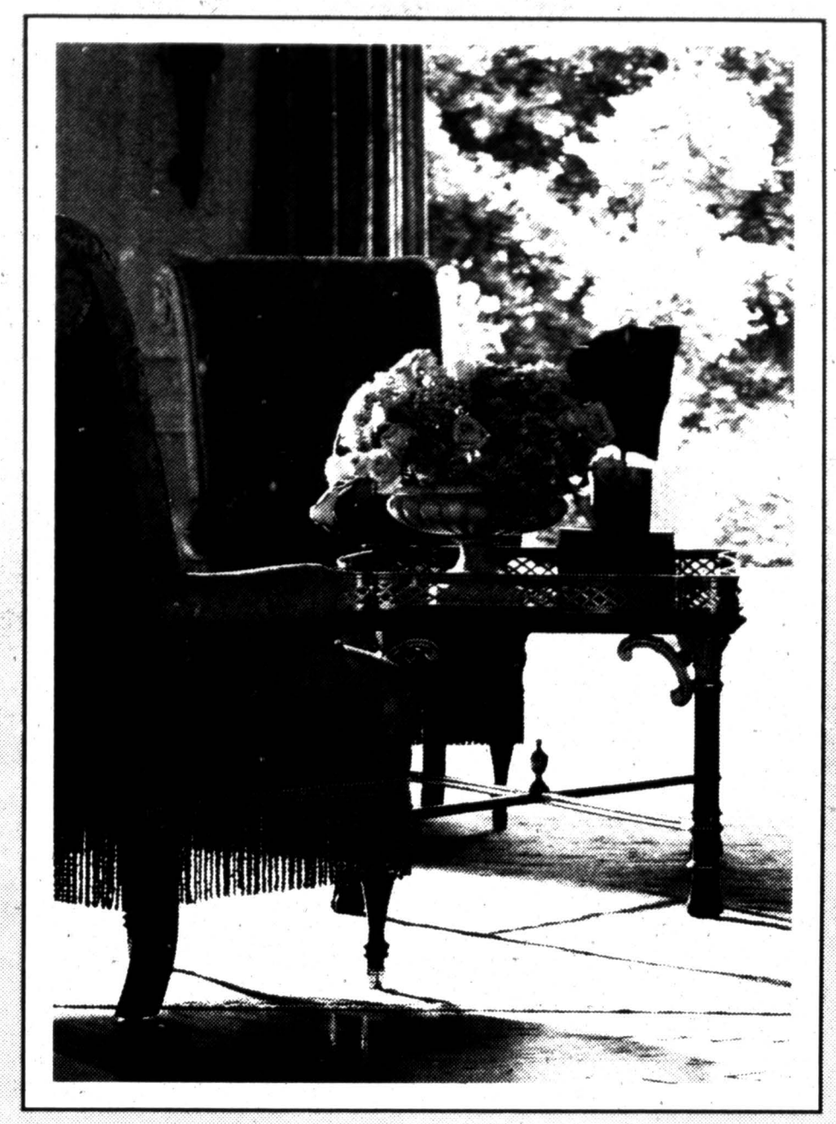
**At 800 square feet, the guest house is nearly as large as the main house at Crow Corner. The floors are hickory and pecan, with joints not perfectly butted to give it authenticity.**

*'When Mrs. Tyson lived here, she had lovely tea parties and always opened her garden to people who wanted to set up an easel and paint. We like to share Crow Corner, too.'*

— Susan Fox

**One of the tinier rooms in the house is the kitchen, where a full-sized refrigerator hides behind rustic sea-green faux cabinets and drawers.**


*"When you live in such a beautiful home you look at life differently"*



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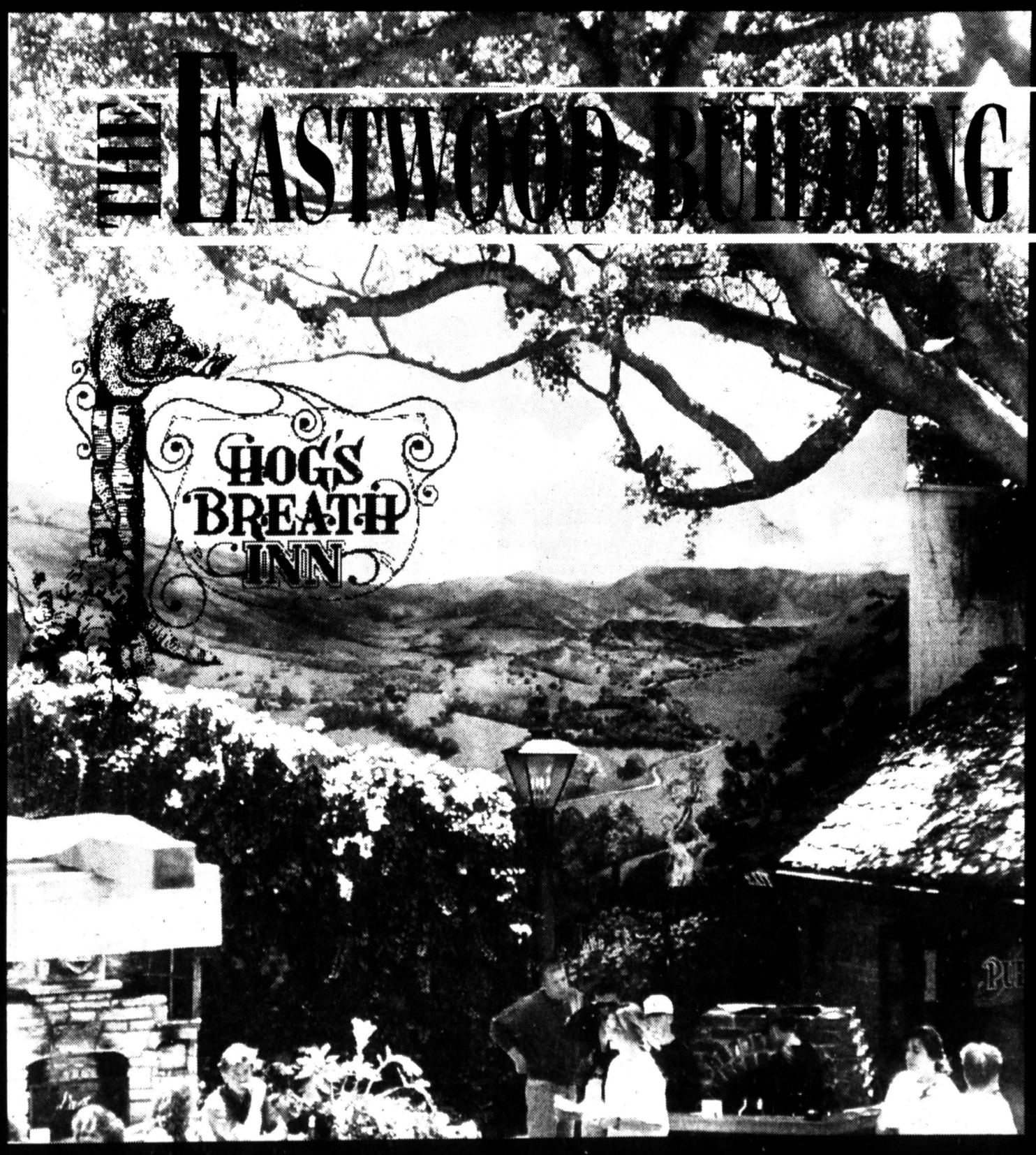

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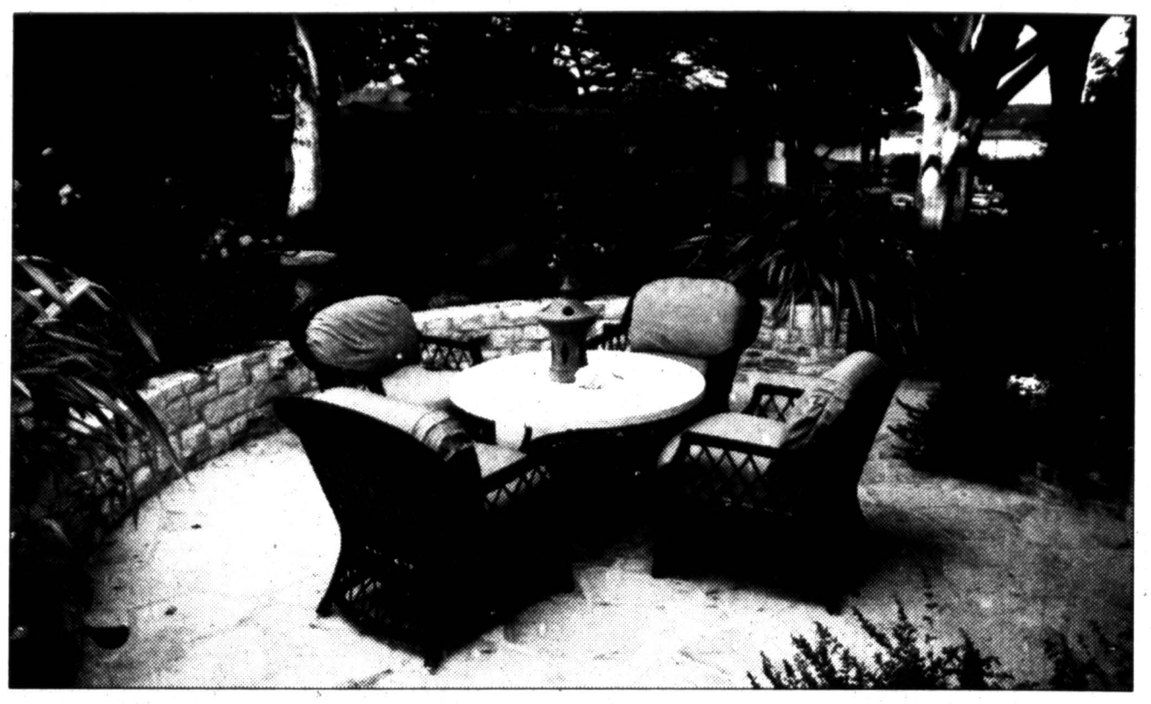
both abodes, and Maxine Klaput Antiques in the Court of the Fountains for providing the silver. The pulls and recycled hardware came from Off the Wall Architectural Antiques on Lincoln. All the windows are hand made with wavy glass for character; the floors are hickory and pecan, with the joints not perfectly butted to give it an authentic feel, and the hand-hewn beams hide a modern necessity.

"Because we are in the county and the guest house is a separate structure, we were required to have fire sprinklers, but didn't they hide them beautifully?" she asked.

Other modern conveniences are also secreted so as not to detract from the houses' character: The bar fridge in the guest house, the dishwasher and the main house refrigerator are camouflaged by homey cabinets and fabric. But the most amusing surprise awaits the guest who opens the door to the garage.

"We started building your standard 400-square foot place to park the cars, but then we thought, 'this would make a nice dining room!'" Fox said. Now it has been converted into Crow Corner Party Central with an imposing manor table under a spreading chandelier flanked by two matching armoires — one of which hides yet another full-sized refrigerator.

Just the place for the gardener to whip up dinner for 10.



**An outdoor dining area is one of several open-air rooms at Crow Corner; all have Carmel stone floors and lush landscaping for walls, and two are warmed by outdoor fireplaces.**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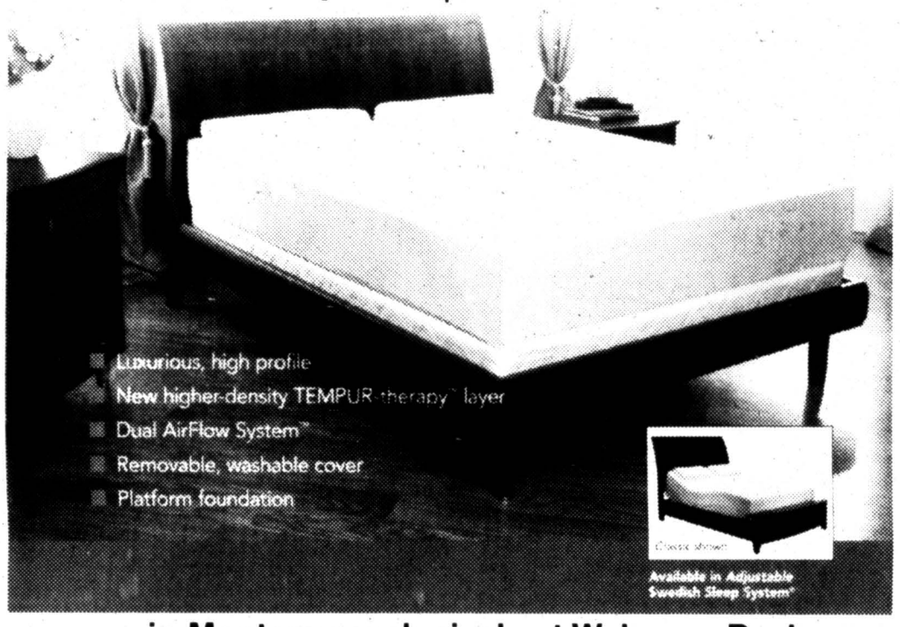


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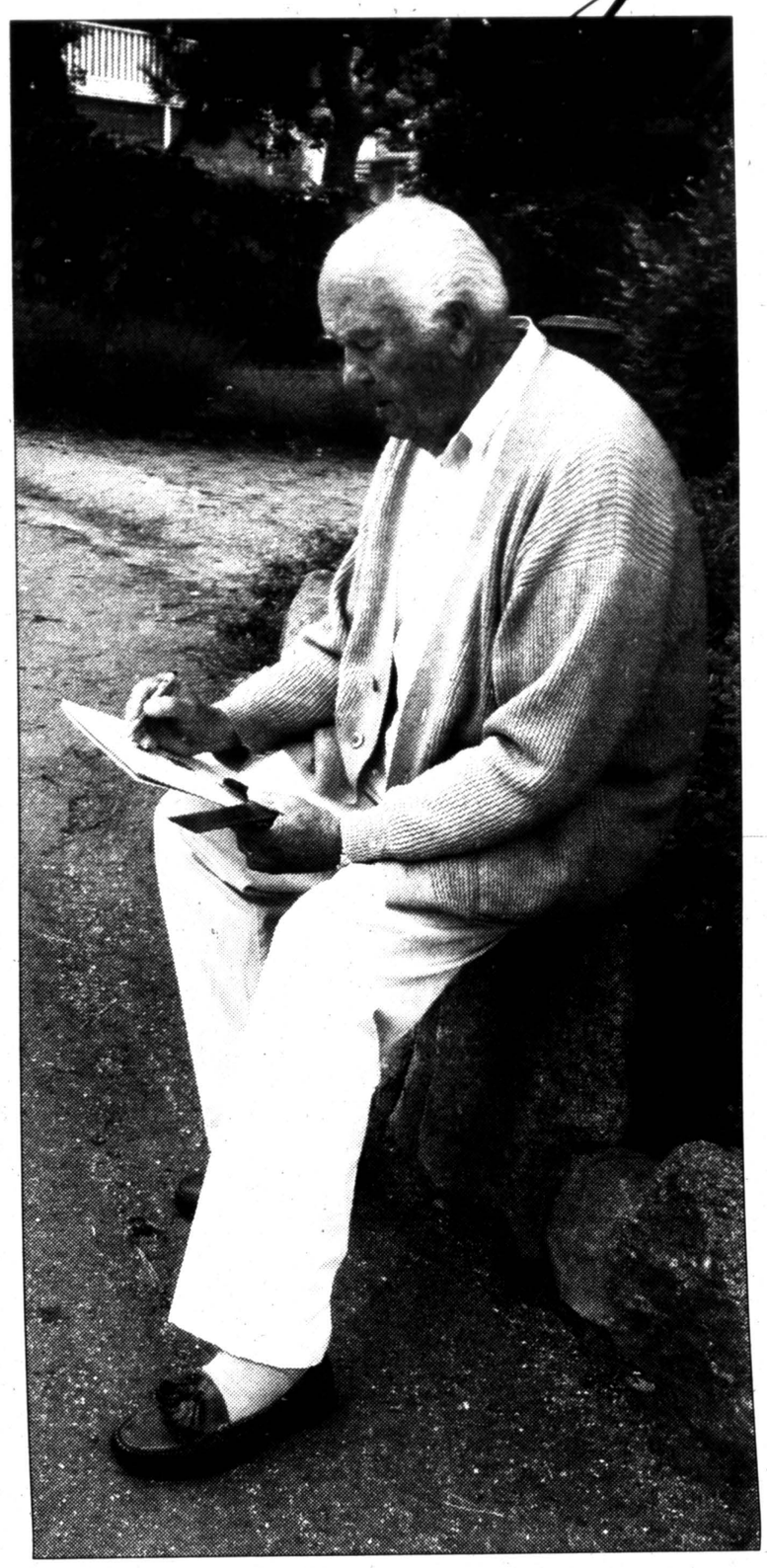
**Story and photos by CHRIS COUNTS**

ARTISTS HAVE long been enchanted by the whimsical, fairy-tale Carmel cottage. Galleries on Ocean Avenue are filled with renderings of such cottages in all shapes, sizes and media, proving that art-buying consumers are captivated as well.

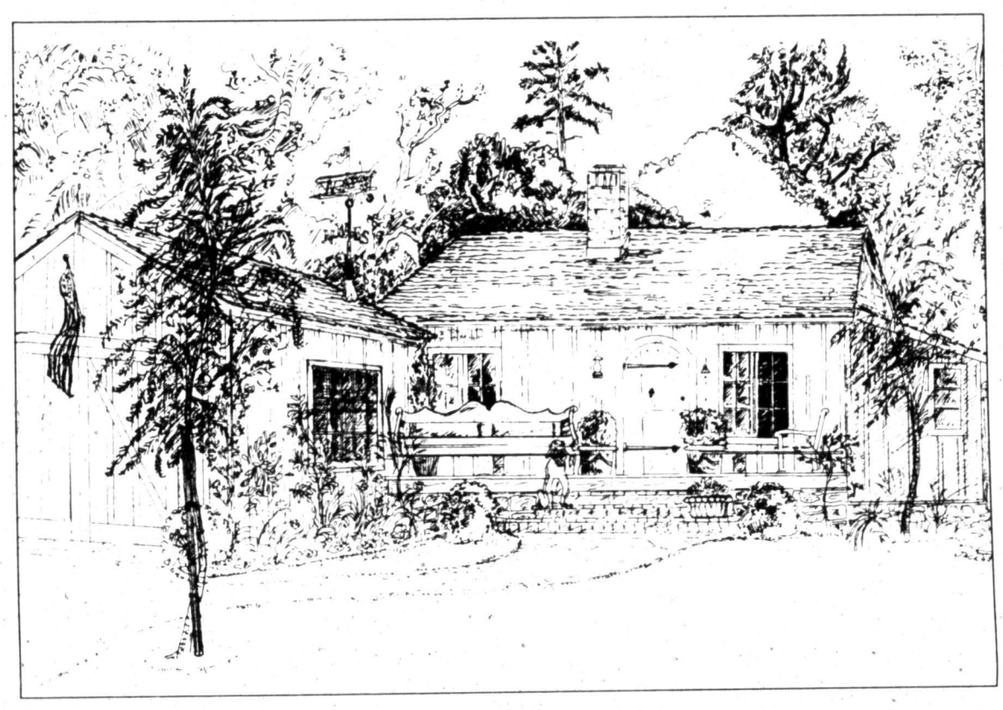
Jack Prentice is also fascinated by Carmel cottages, but his underlying motive has little to do with selling artwork. Prentice, a founding member of the Carmel Cottage Society, hopes his charming pen-and-ink drawings will help lead to the preservation of what he considers the city's most valuable historical assets.

"To those who live here and to those who visit, the essence of this quaint village is the image of the Carmel cottage and the tradition it evokes," explained Prentice, who lives with his wife, Lois, in The Pink House, a 1927 home built by legendary Carmel builder M.J. "Rock" Murphy. "I want the community to realize the value of these old cottages and what they lend to what Carmel is all about."

Like many residents, Prentice is a native Californian who traveled the world before retiring in Carmel. Unlike most retirees, though, Prentice didn't have to wait until his sunset years to live a fairy tale life — he was literally born into one.



**Jack Prentice sketches what will be one of his signature pen-and-inks of a Carmel cottage. Above, The Pink House — an immaculately restored 1927 M.J. Murphy home — is Prentice's own. Below, his rendering.**



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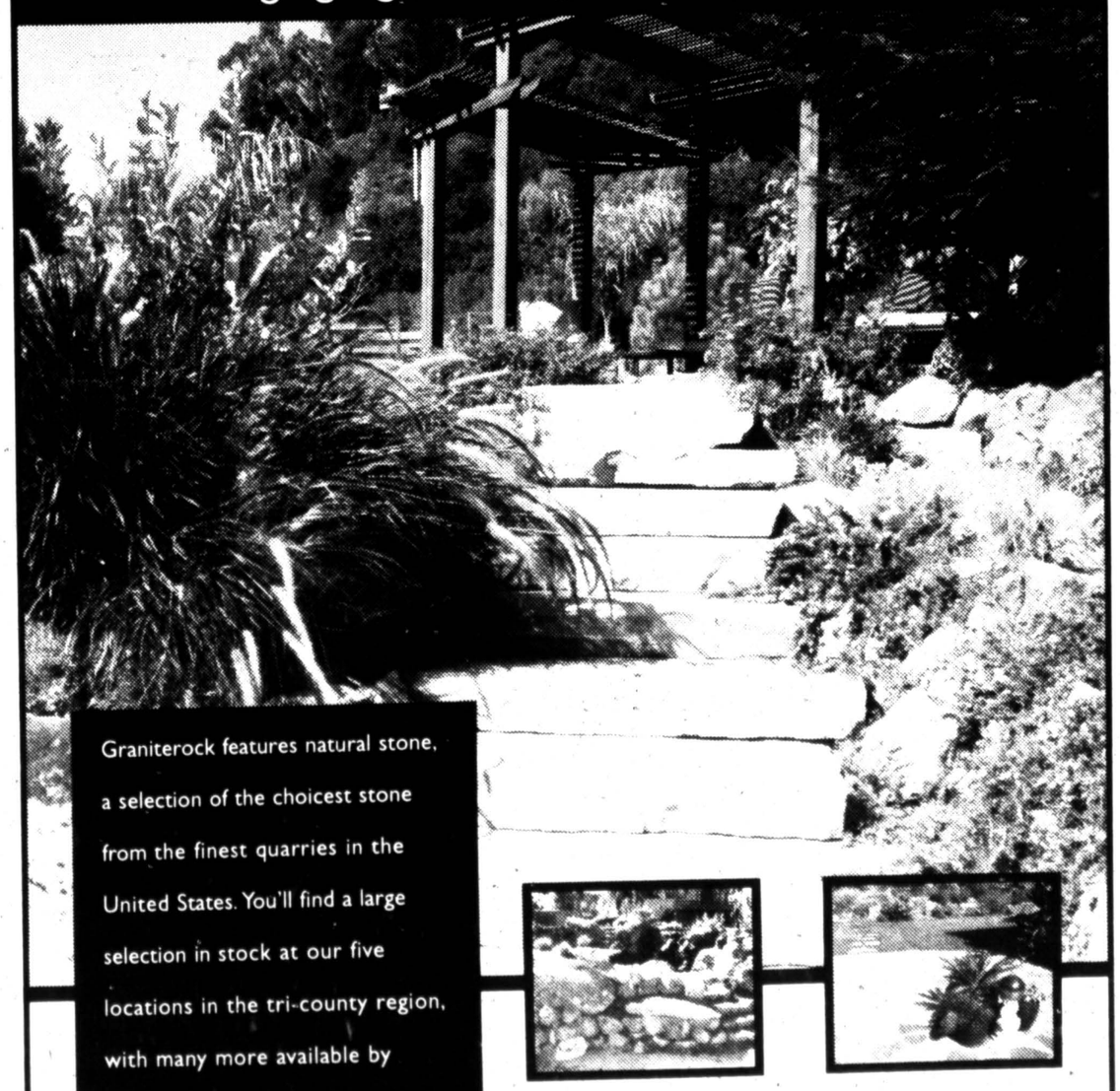

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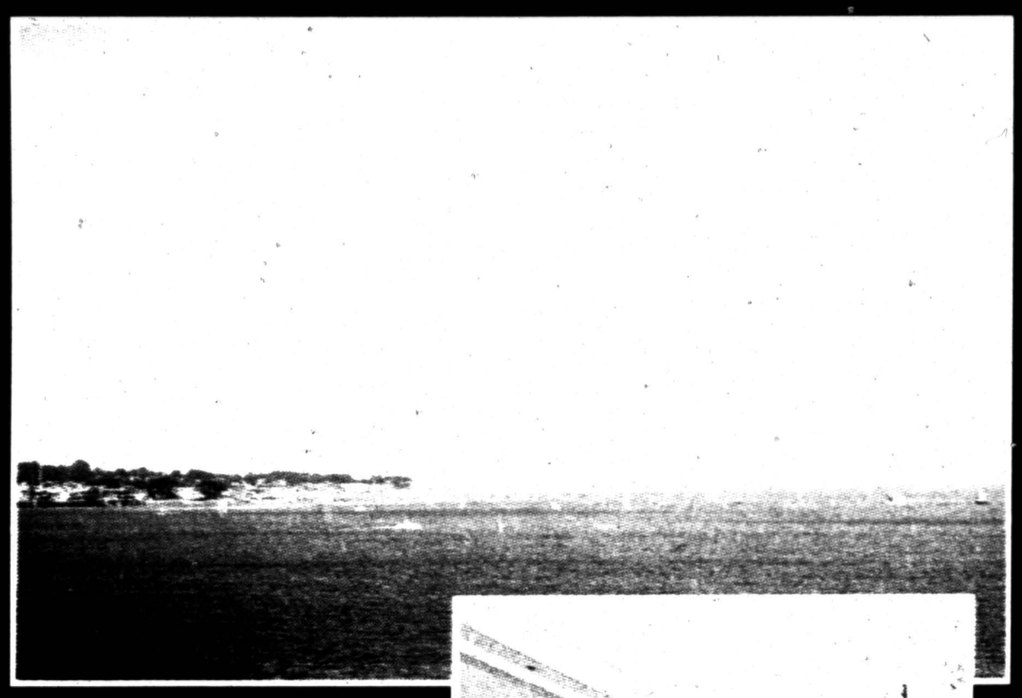

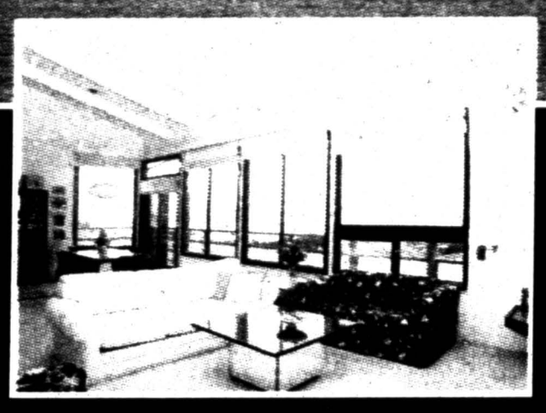

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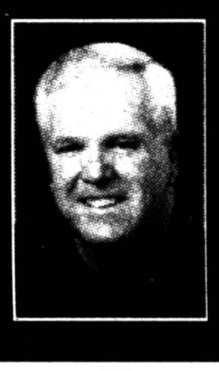

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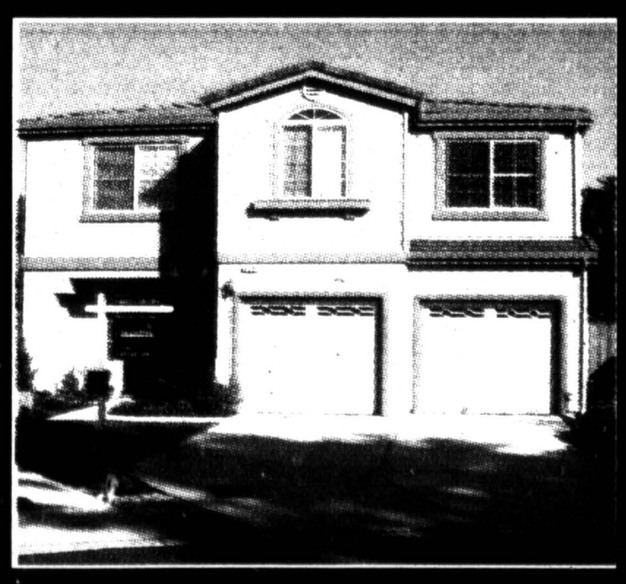

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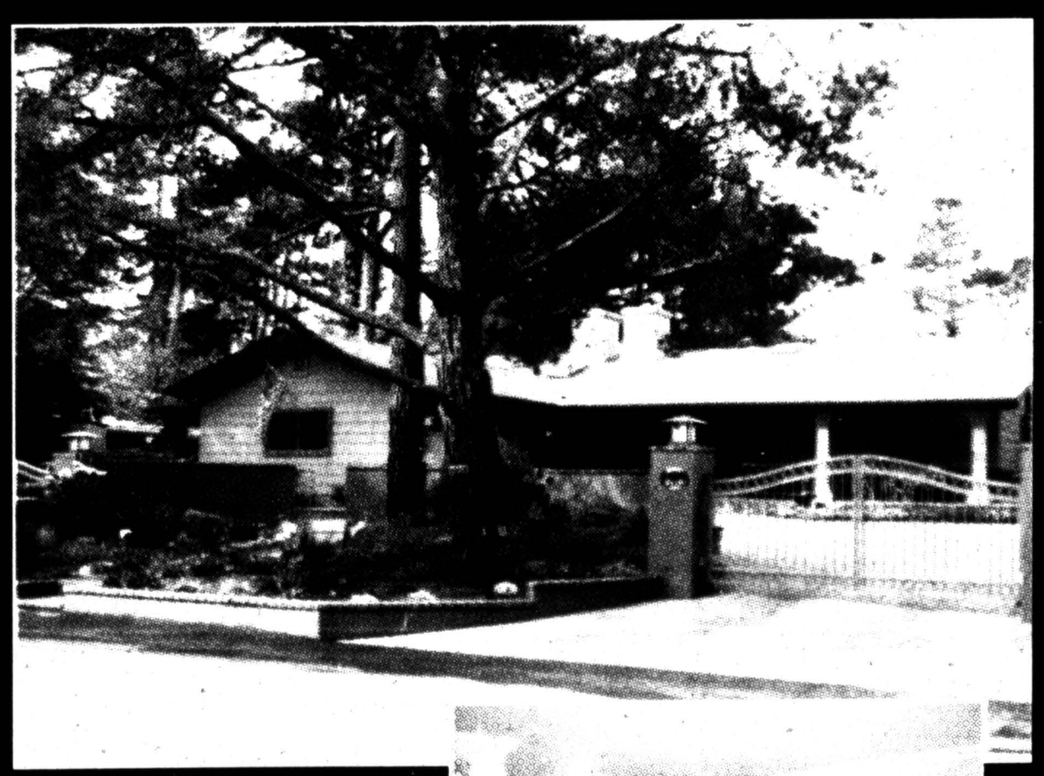

Completely remodeled by Terry LaTassa, this 4bd/3ba home includes a separate attached guest/caretaker's unit. Amenities include: bistro kitchen with indoor wood burning pizza oven, Bose surround sound in the backyard, red maple wet bar with matching hardwood floors throughout, French doors, panama shutters, built in closet systems, hot tub, and the list goes on and on!

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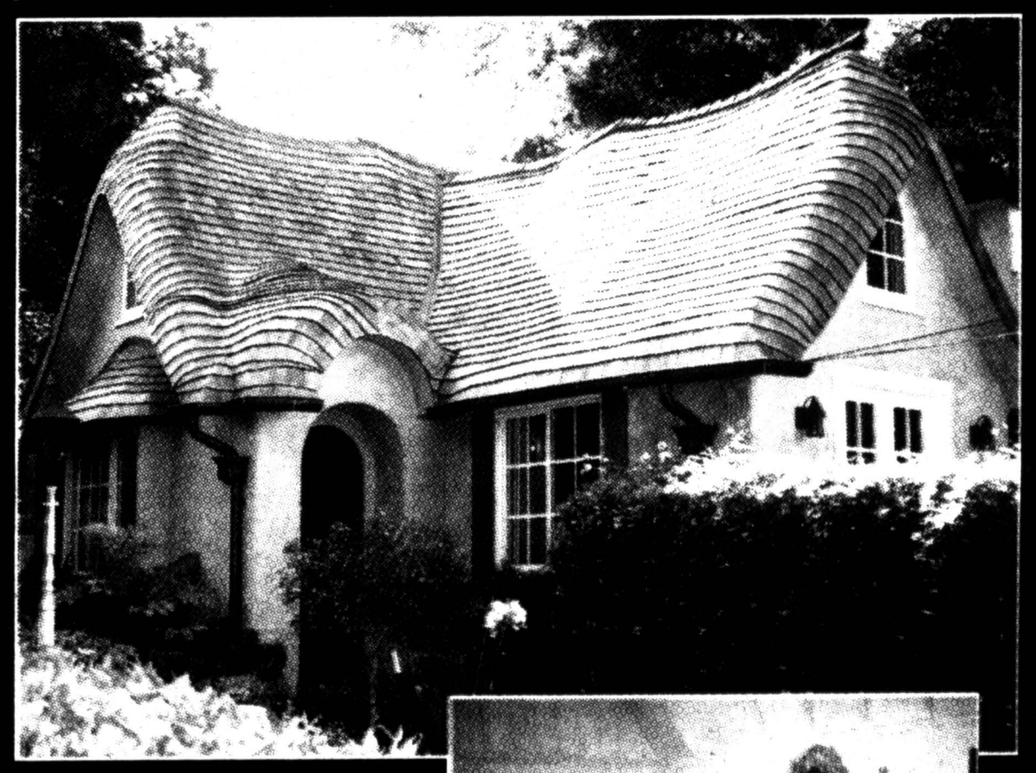

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# PRENTICE

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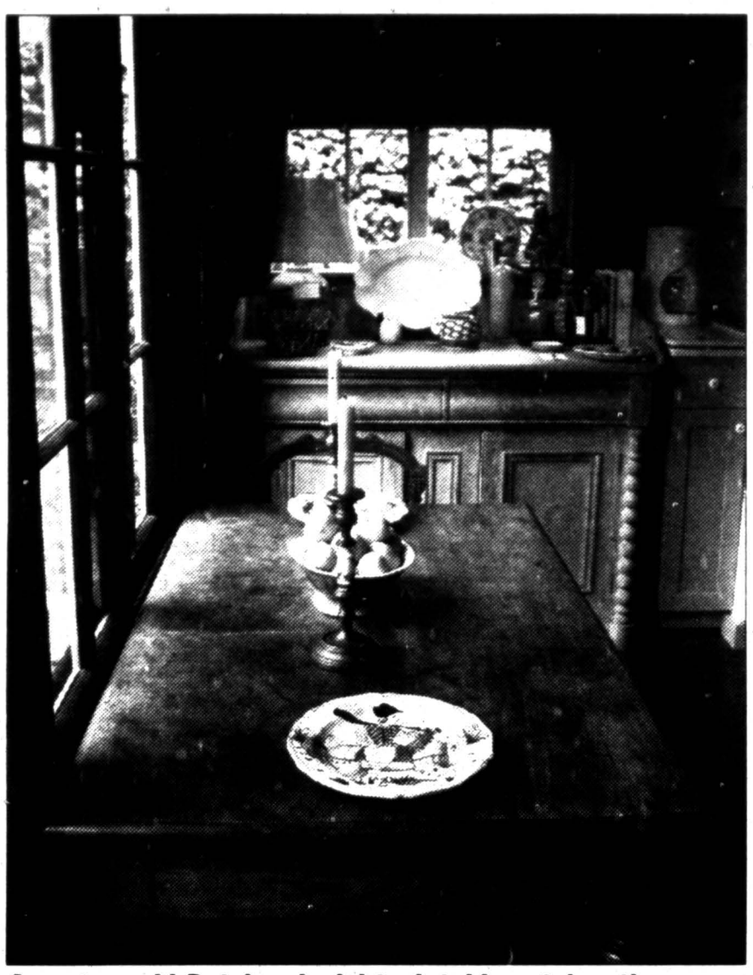


**A century-old Dutch colonial teak table catches the morning light.**

tor for MGM studios," recalled Prentice. "When we were kids, my father once moved the whole family to Tahiti while MGM was filming 'White Shadows of the South Sea.' It was the first talkie MGM produced."

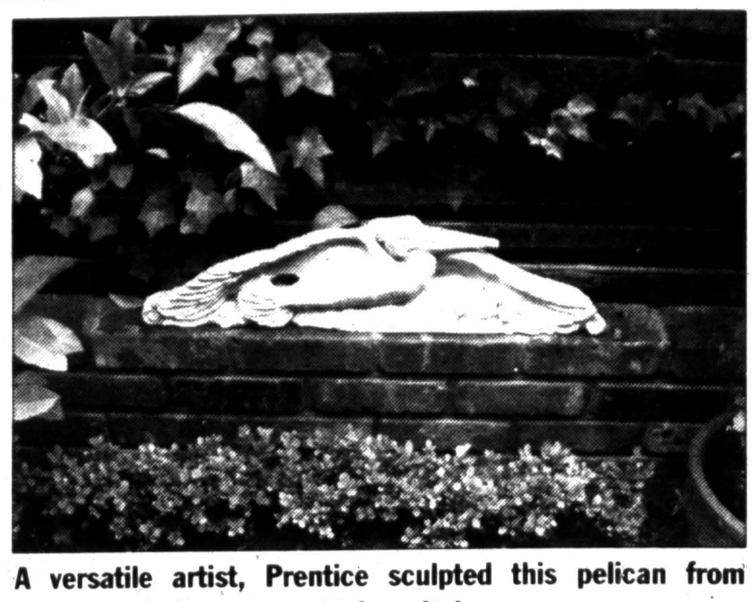
So while other kids were running around in their backyards playing Tarzan, Prentice grew up hanging around on the back lots of Hollywood, watching Olympic gold medalist Johnny Weissmuller play Tarzan. He recalls his father driving around Los Angeles during the filming of one of Weissmuller's movies, seeking to recruit locals to play the parts of African spear throwers.

Prentice hoped to become an art director in the film industry, but World War II derailed his ambitions. So he became a pilot in the South Pacific for a spell before taking another shot at the movie business.

When Prentice returned to MGM after the war, much had changed in the entertainment world. The advent of television, combined with a shift away from the elaborate sets popular during the pre-war era, caused the fledgling artist to rethink his future. Simple movie and television sets held little interest for Prentice, who had a natural affinity for detail. So he turned to the minute artistry of jewelry making.

### Moonstones

For 20 years, Prentice owned and operated a jewelry store in Palos Verdes. While his new vocation had its own sense of glamour, it paled in comparison to the bright lights of Hollywood. Still, taking a cue from a childhood where literally anything the imagination conjured up seemed possible, Prentice managed to shoot for the moon and, quite literally, reached it.



**A versatile artist, Prentice sculpted this pelican from Carrara marble he brought from Italy.**

"I've had more pieces of my jewelry reach the moon than anyone else has," boasted Prentice with a sly grin.

Through a chance meeting with the vice president of Northrop Corporation, Prentice was commissioned to create pieces that actually accompanied astronauts to the moon. When Alan Shepard launched his famous "moon shot" with a six-iron back in 1971, he had in his possession a twin ruby and diamond pin designed and produced by Prentice. The astronauts, prohibited from bringing anything unauthorized on their spacecraft; snuck the pins aboard inside their boots, Prentice said.

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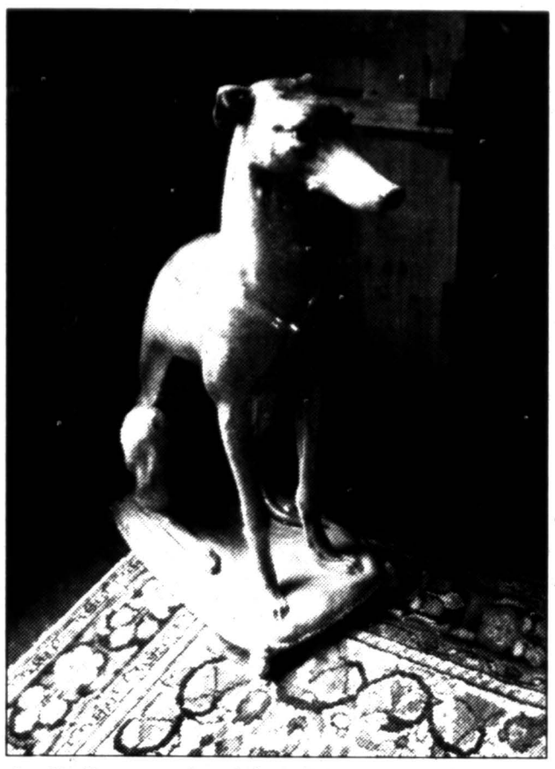

**An Italian carving of a whippet keeps watch from the corner.**

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After Prentice retired from the jewelry business in 1982, he and Lois moved to England. They purchased a 1910 cottage and used it as a base camp for a three-year exploration of Europe and the Middle East.

In 1985, the couple retired to a beach cottage on Balboa Island in Orange County, but after a short stint they decided to move north.

"We felt we were living in an asphalt jungle," recalled Prentice. So in 1986 the couple bought their first Carmel cottage, at Seventh and Junipero. Seven years ago, they moved southwest a few blocks to an 1,100 square-foot board-and-batten cottage near El Camino Real and 11th.

### Opening sketchbook again

During his world travels, Prentice often carried a sketchbook, filling its pages with renderings of the places he visited and the people he met. When he arrived in Carmel, he began a series of pen-and-ink drawings of the seaside resort's historic cottages.

"I try to be accurate; I try to be detailed, and I try to be complimentary," he said of his approach to each rendering.

His training as a jeweler has complemented his work as a pen-and-ink artist.

"When you design a piece of jewelry, it has to be drawn to the exact scale," said Prentice, who also studied architecture in college. "If you draw a circle too big, you can drive a client into bankruptcy."

Prentice has now completed drawings of 35 different Carmel cottages. His images, along with stories about the cottages, are featured periodically in The Carmel Pine Cone, and he

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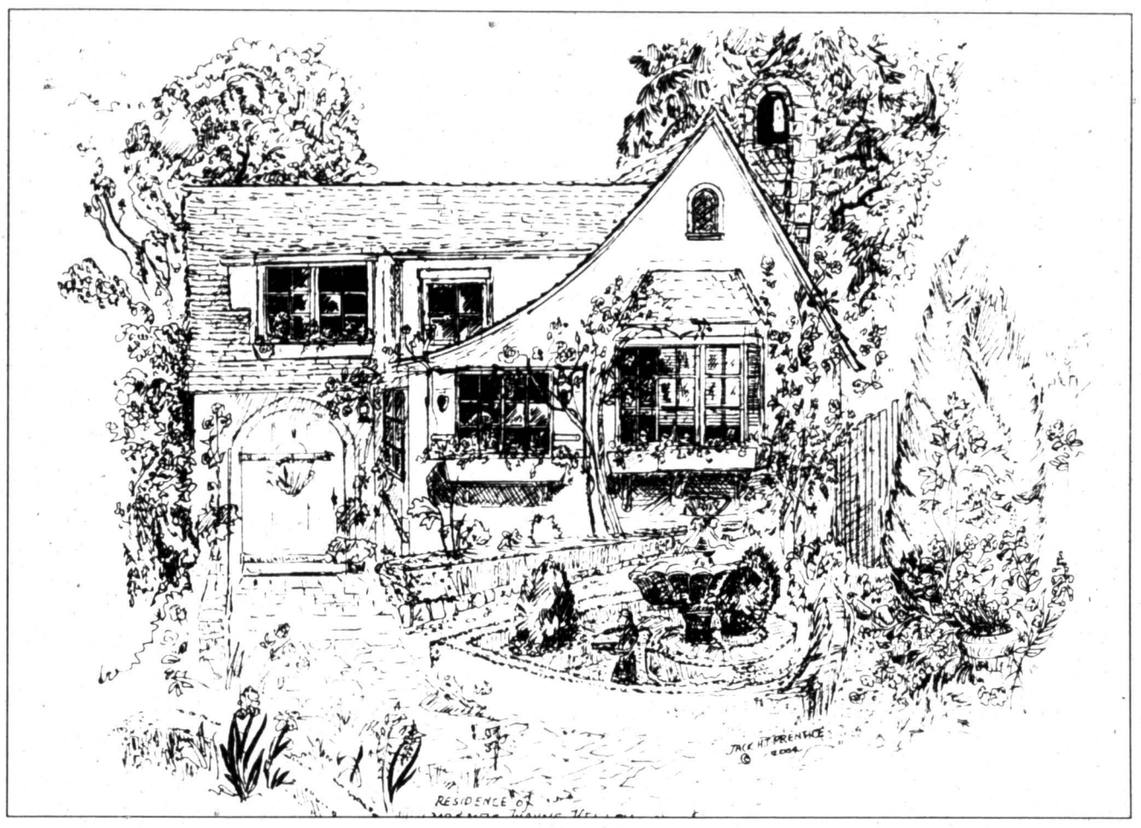
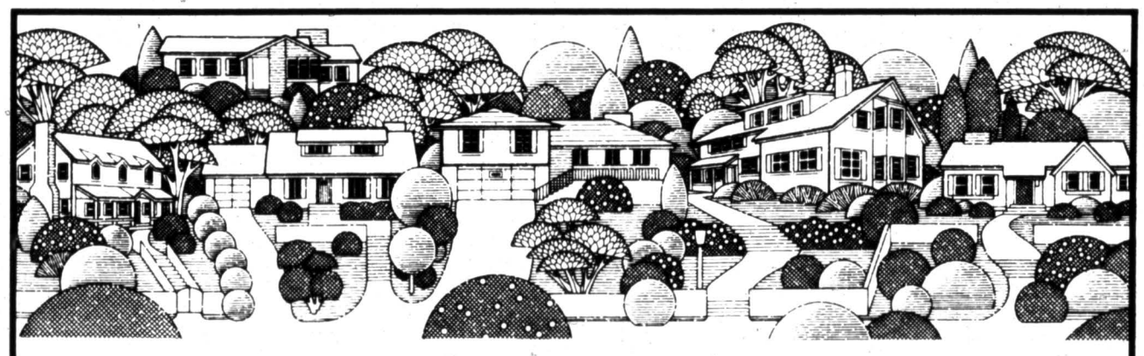
**A secluded backyard brick patio offers the Prentices both privacy and sunshine.**



**This sketch features Wayne Kelly's charming Carmel cottage at Fourth and San Antonio.**

**A delicate maidenhair fern brings a bit of nature inside The Pink House.**

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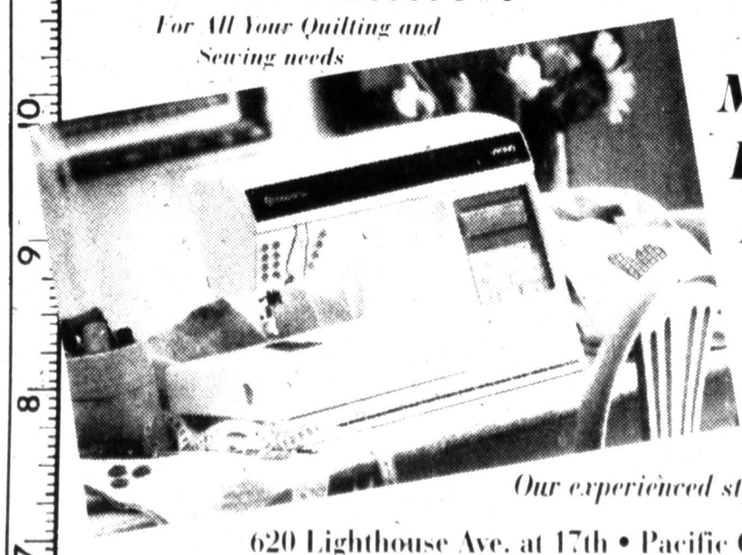

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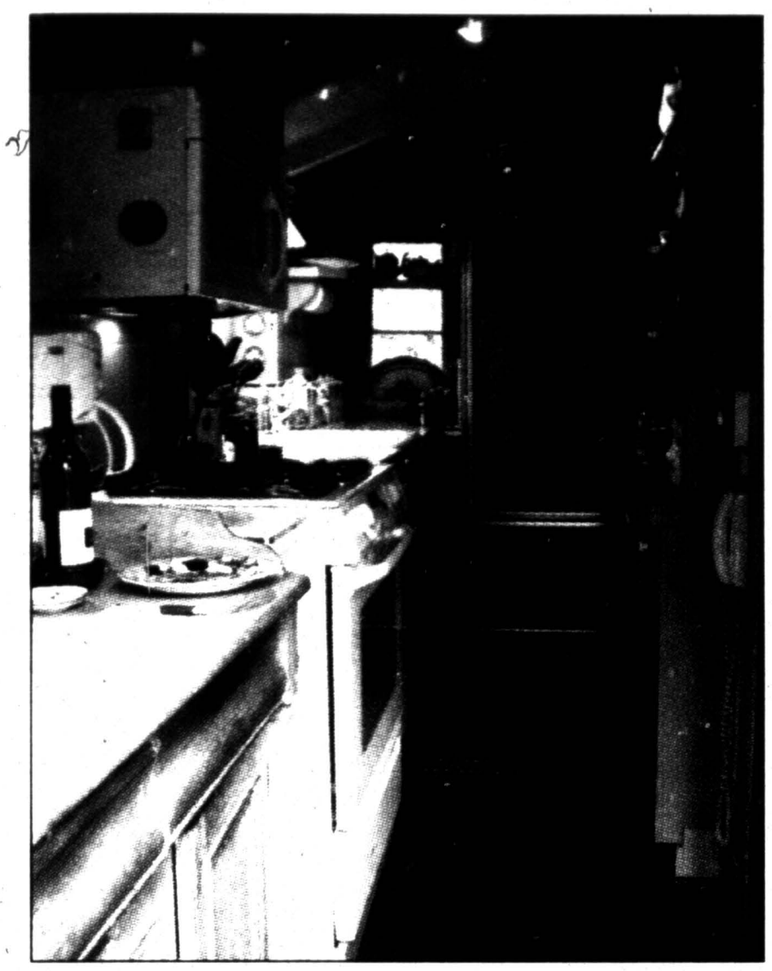

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# SKETCHES

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has an offer from a local gift gallery to feature them on a series of note cards.

Even so, "nobody seems to know who's doing the drawings except a few people in the cottage society," he said.

**Renovate with integrity**

As he began to study the cottages, he became convinced of their historical value. After sharing his thoughts with a handful of friends and neighbors, the Carmel Cottage Society was born.

"We're not an exclusive group," Prentice said. "Those who are interested are invited to our occasional meetings. We charge no dues. We try to keep it as simple as possible."

Prentice said the group's goal is to encourage owners of Carmel cottages to renovate them with integrity. He said homeowners often decide to tear down an historic structure before considering all alternatives.

"Bulldozers are cheap," Prentice said, matter-of-factly.

He points to the case of a woman who followed the group's advice.

"She took a little adobe nothing of a house and spent two years researching and revamping it," he said. "She turned around and sold it for more than $2 million."

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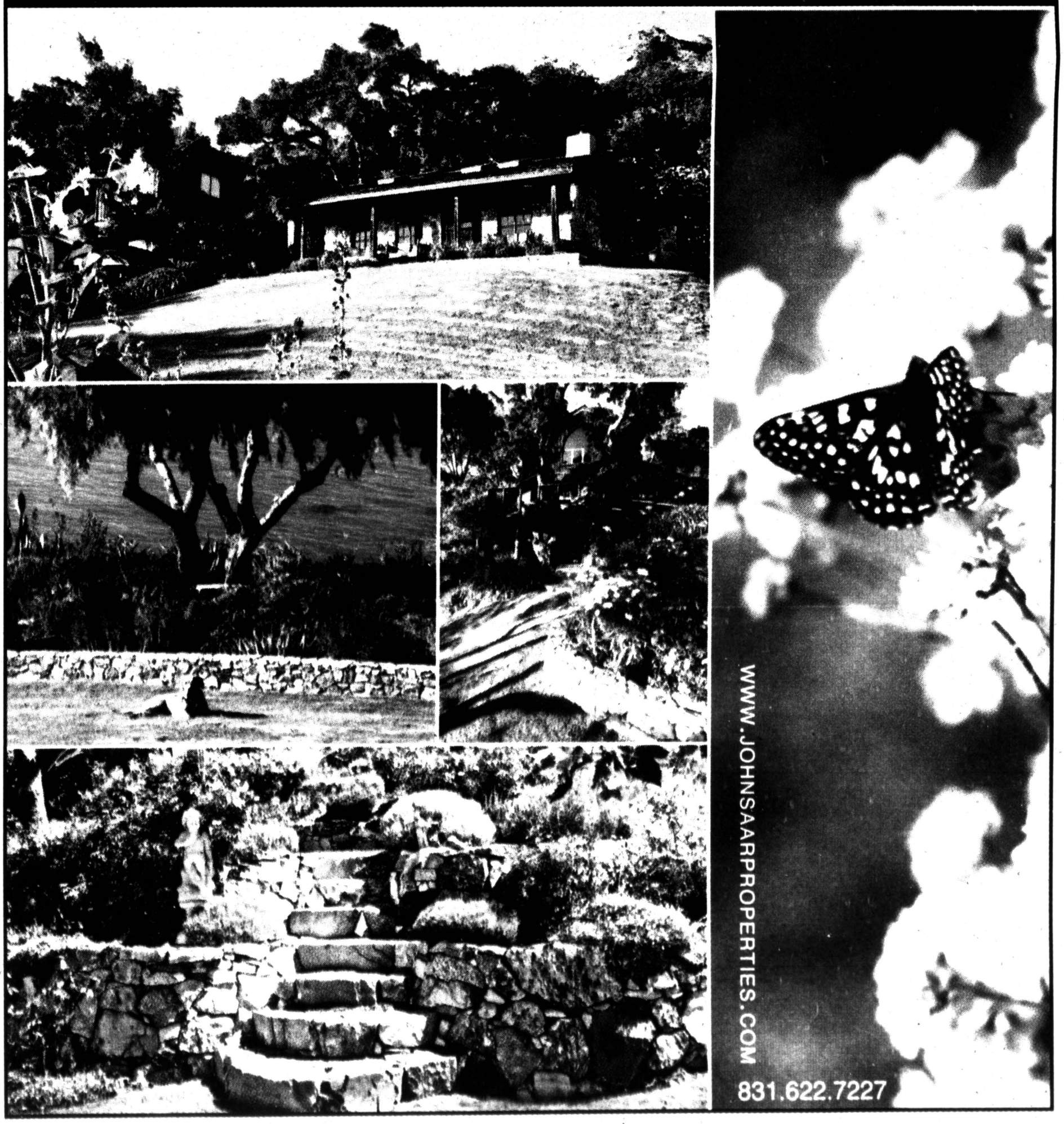

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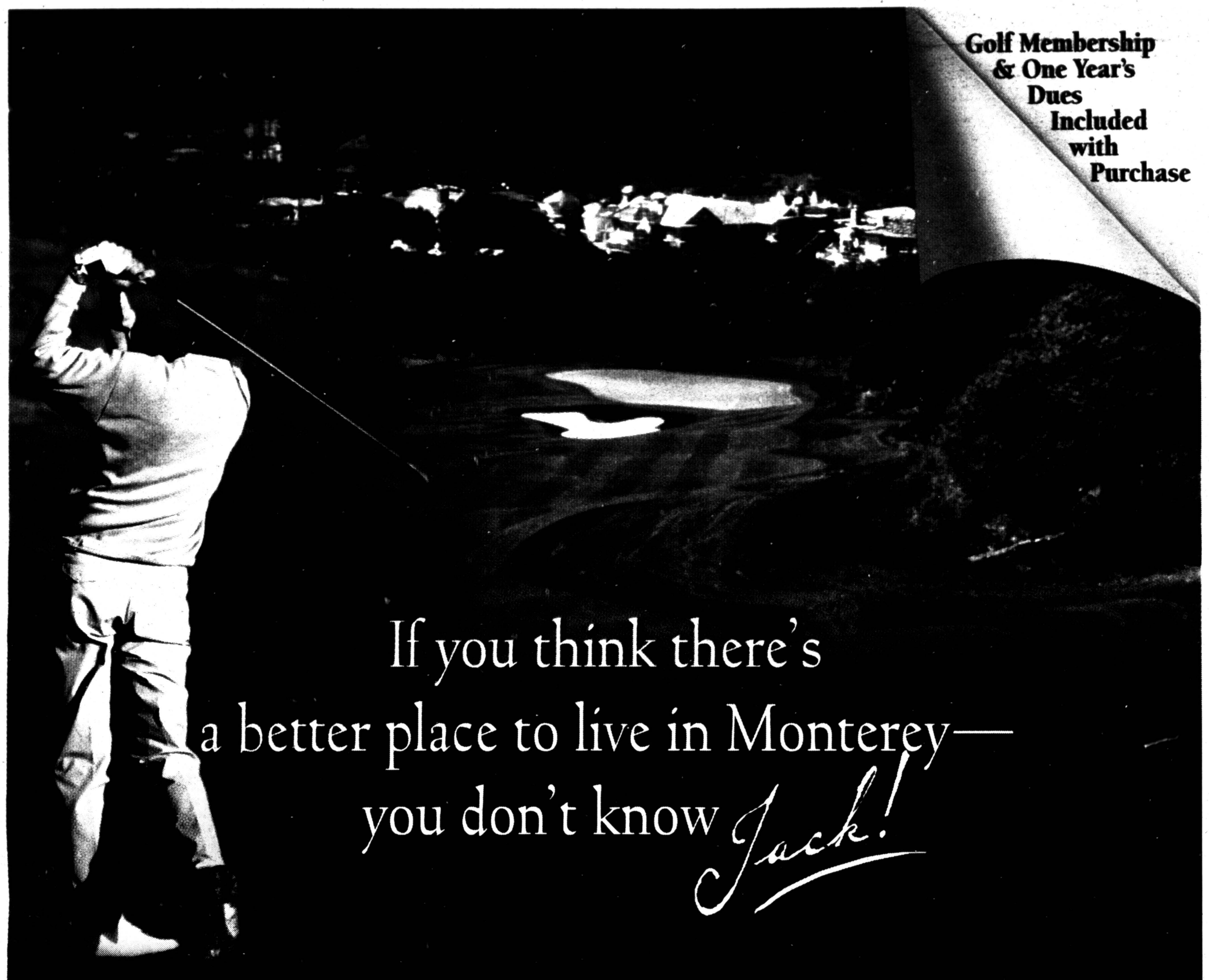

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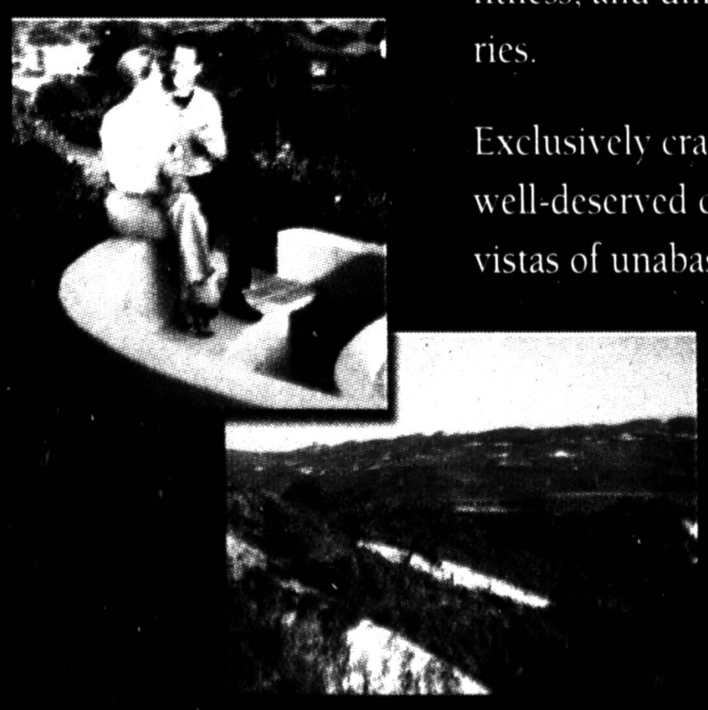

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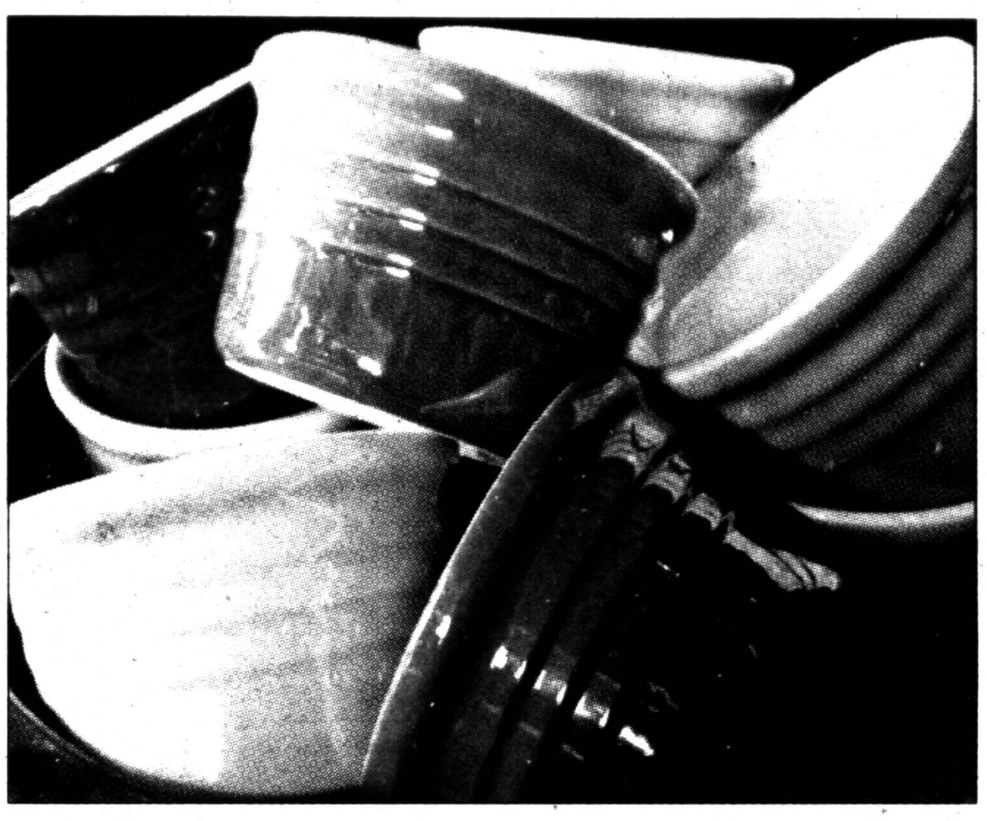

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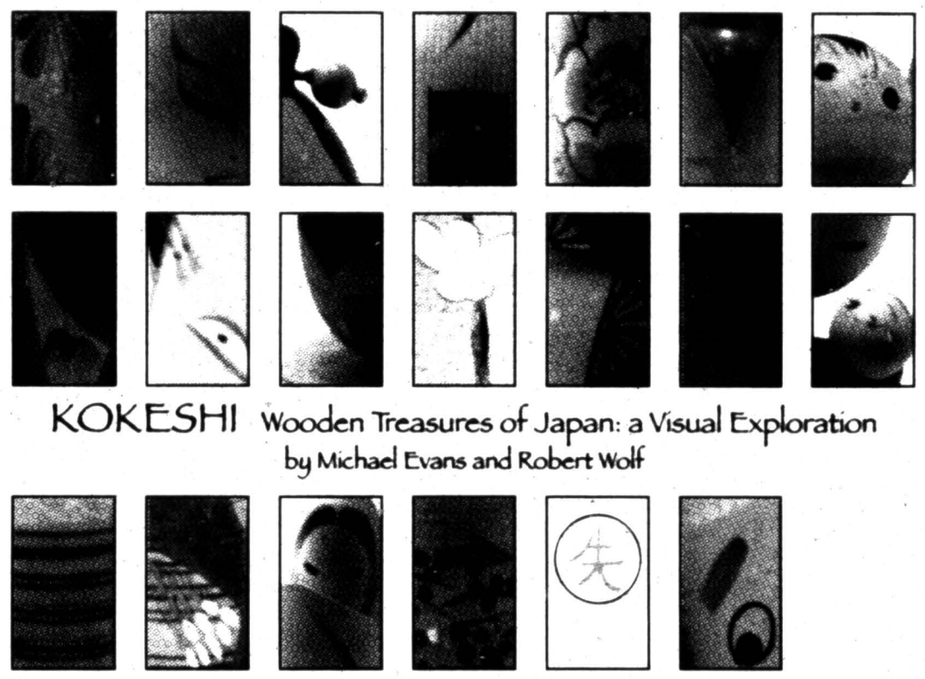

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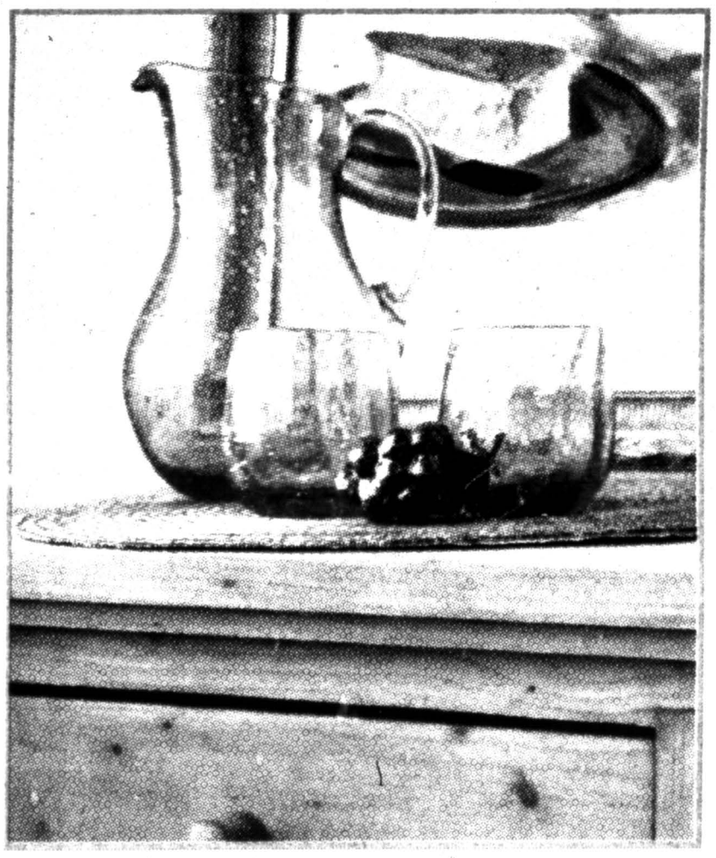

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*I believe I know what you do for a living but I'm not clear about the process. Do I try to make decisions first or depend completely on a design professional? Would it make sense to purchase some items and fabrics before meeting with a designer? Should I research workrooms before a meeting?*

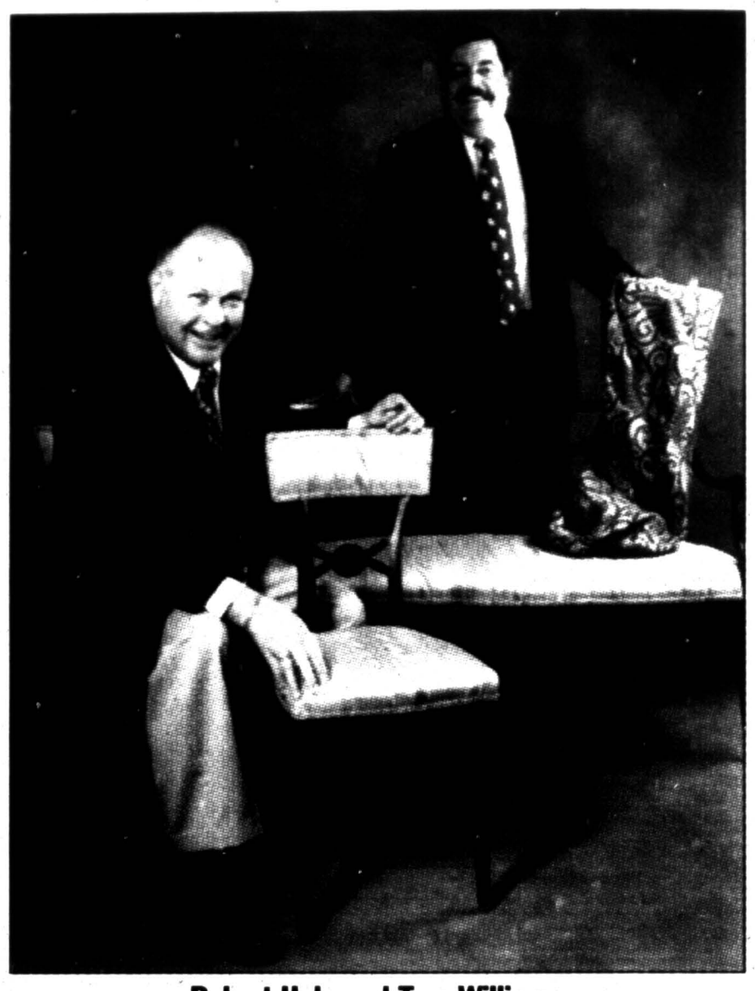
*What am I expected to do and what is the designer expected to do? What does all this cost and how will I be billed?*

Sincerely,
**Mary Lee, Carmel**

Dear Mrs. Lee,

All of us work in so many different ways it can be confusing and intimidating. The first step for you to consider is the project scope. Will it include one room, the whole house or entirely new construction? Do you already own furniture you want to keep? Is there a particular style you like, or are you open to something completely different?

You needn't have all details in place, but a good, clear idea of what you want will streamline the process and avoid finding out too late that you and your designer have nothing in common. You should also have a realistic budget in mind. All of this will help, as you interview design professionals, to keep the process



**Robert Hale and Tom Williams**

on firm footing. And you should definitely interview a number of designers and ask to see work they have done for others.

Ask your friends for suggestions. Look at publications to see who is active in your area. Look for an appealing interior design office. Check out web sites.

Call at least three designers and set up appointments. Some will charge a fee for the interview; others will not. Some will want to see the space. If yours is to be new construction, most will want to see the plans. During the interview, be aware of your reaction to the designer's personality and whether you feel comfortable. Make sure you see an organized, dedicated office complete with computers, office equipment, desks, catalogues, fabrics and examples of the thousands of pieces needed to complete a project. The designer is as much a resource as an artist.

The interior design process is meant to be fun — with the client having the best time of all. Choose a professional with whom you have a good rapport and ease of communication. I would also suggest you hire a professional with a degree in interior design and/or a practice that has included projects similar to yours.

Once you have made your selection, your design professional will probably request a retainer. You will also be asked to sign a letter of agreement or contract which spells out the scope of

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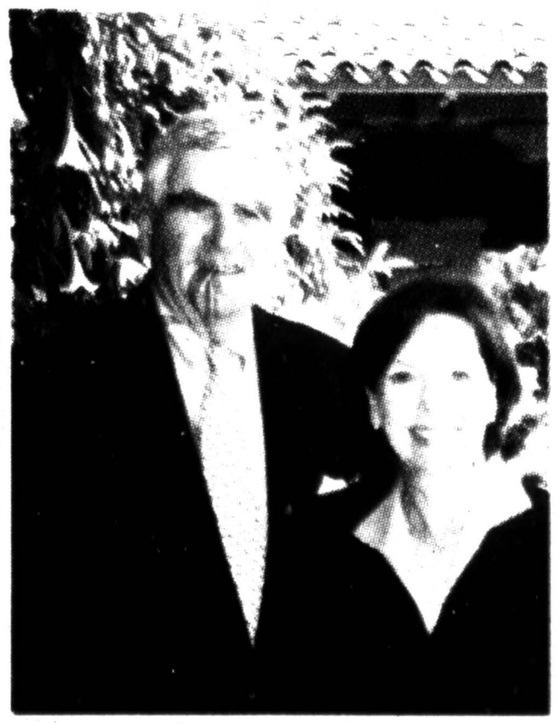

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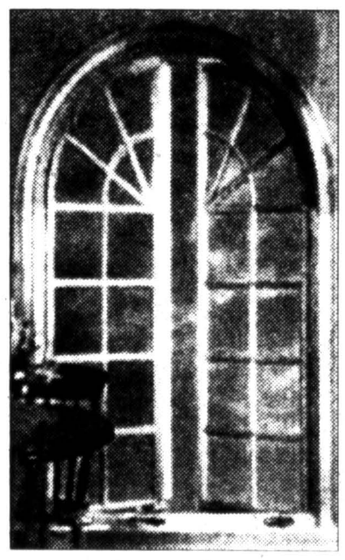

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services provided and your financial responsibility. The retainer is a fee against which design hours will be charged, similar to hourly attorneys' fees, and should cover the design concept and a working budget. After that you should be able to see the space planning, lighting, fabrics, colors, finishes and accessories to be used in your project.

Once the concept is approved, the next step, purchasing materials, will differ, depending on the designer. Many work on a "cost plus" basis in which you will pay hourly design time fees, the cost of the goods purchased and a premium between 25 and 40 percent.

Other firms will charge retail but cease billing for time. This approach comes very close to cost-plus billing. Still other designers will employ a combination. Whichever method is chosen, you will be asked to sign a work order and pay a 40 to 70 percent deposit on goods ordered. The balance will be due upon delivery.

Professional design firms will usually include all freight and delivery charges in the original proposal for work. On the day of delivery, many designers will be on site to oversee installation of everything ordered. I believe service is and should be the main focus after the creation of the interior design.

As with most businesses, interior designers work in a variety of ways from a variety of spaces. Those with a retail store make it easier for you to look at the operation. Those working from home or business offices usually require an appointment for a meeting and you might not be comfortable simply coming in to take a look before you make a decision.

Whomever you choose, your designer should make the experience easy, exciting and fun. Good luck with your next project.

— *Tom Williams*

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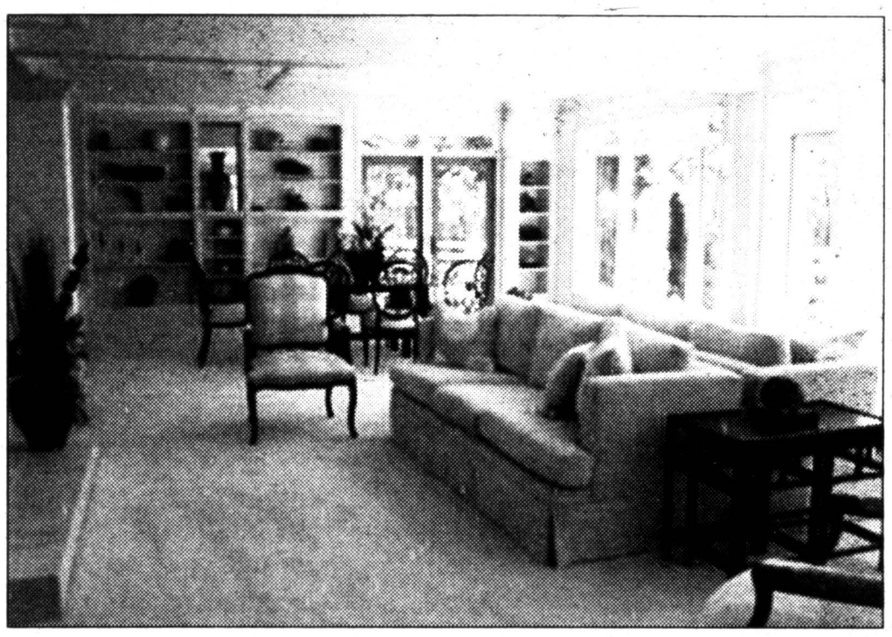

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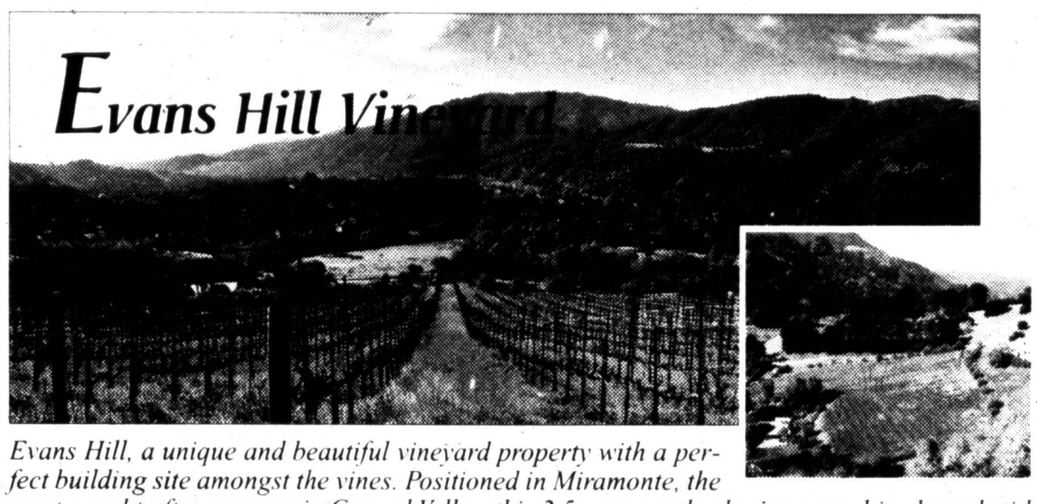


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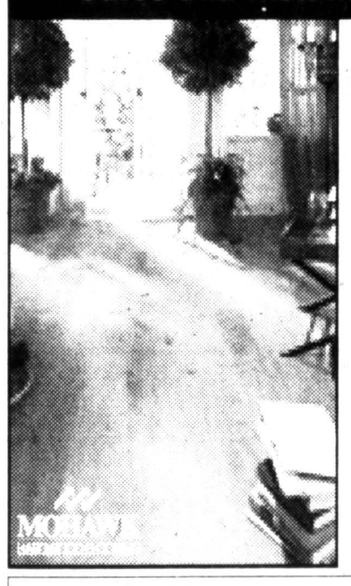

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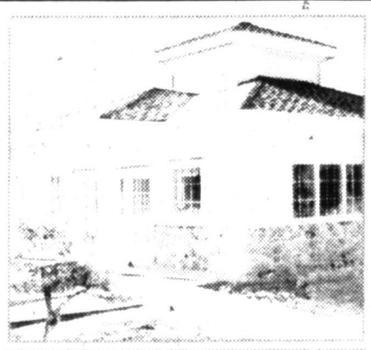

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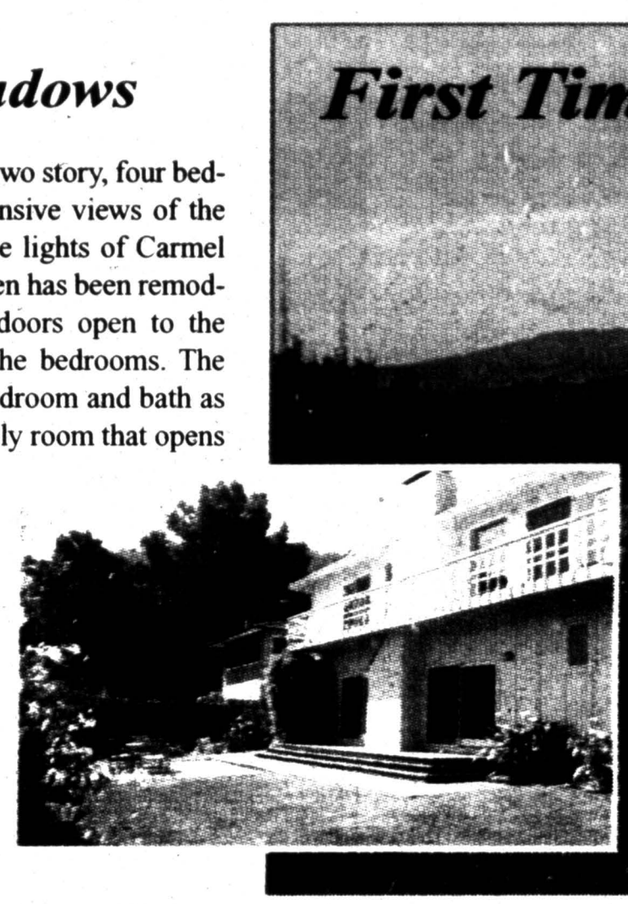

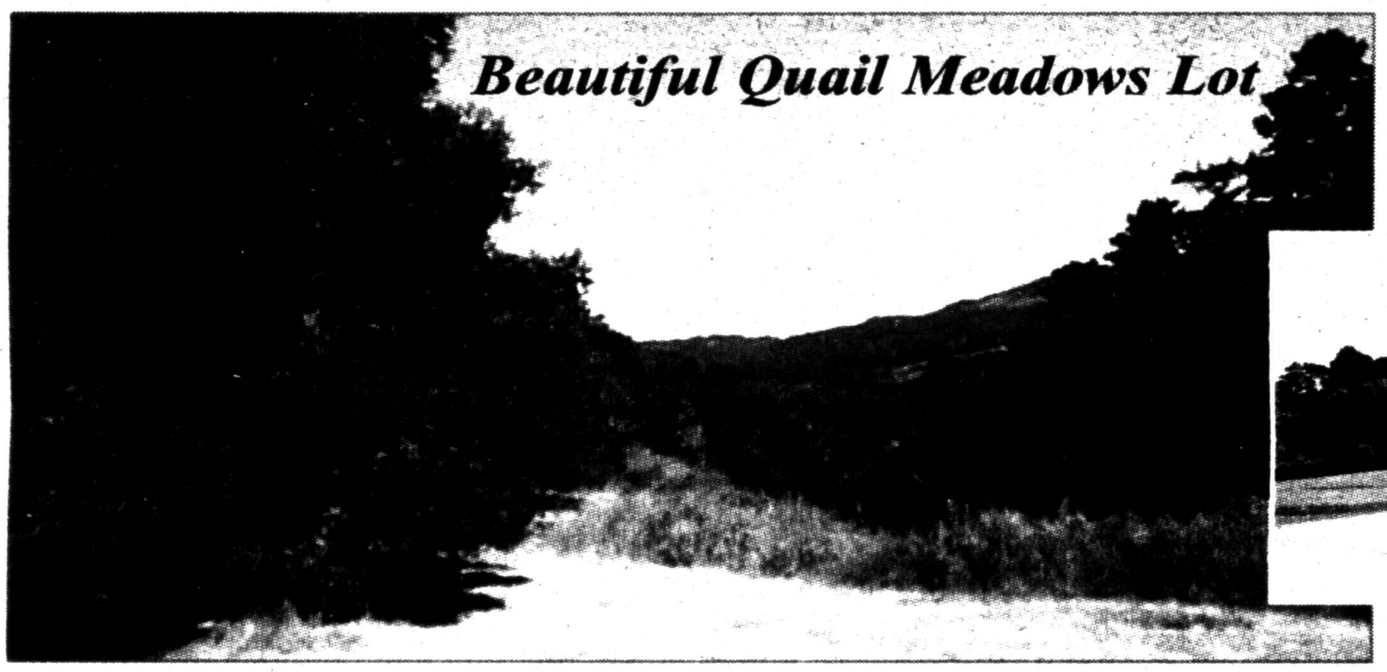


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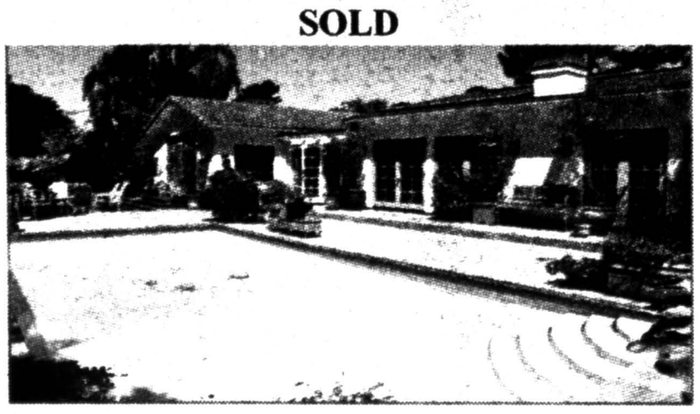

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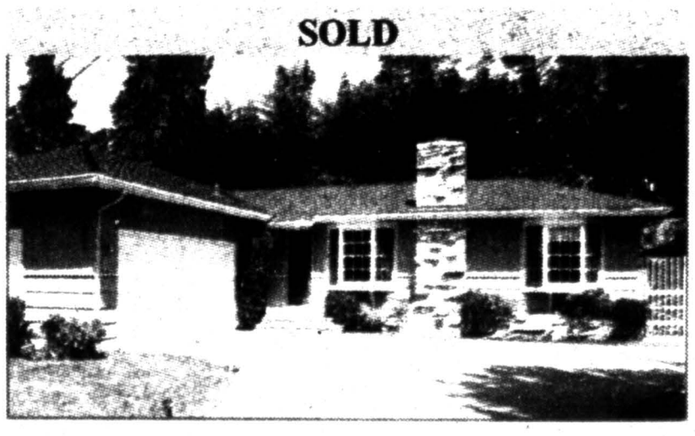

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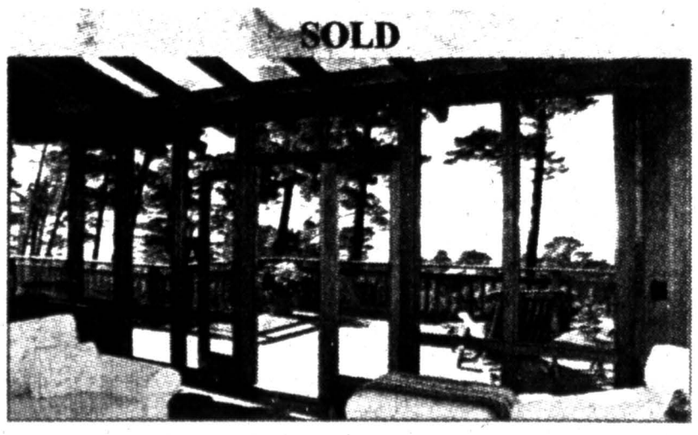

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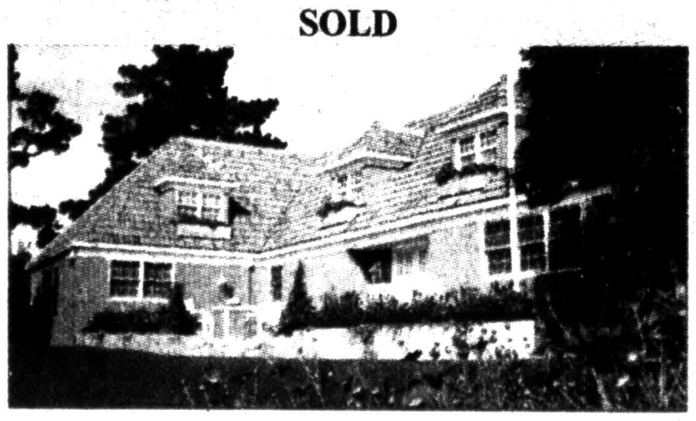

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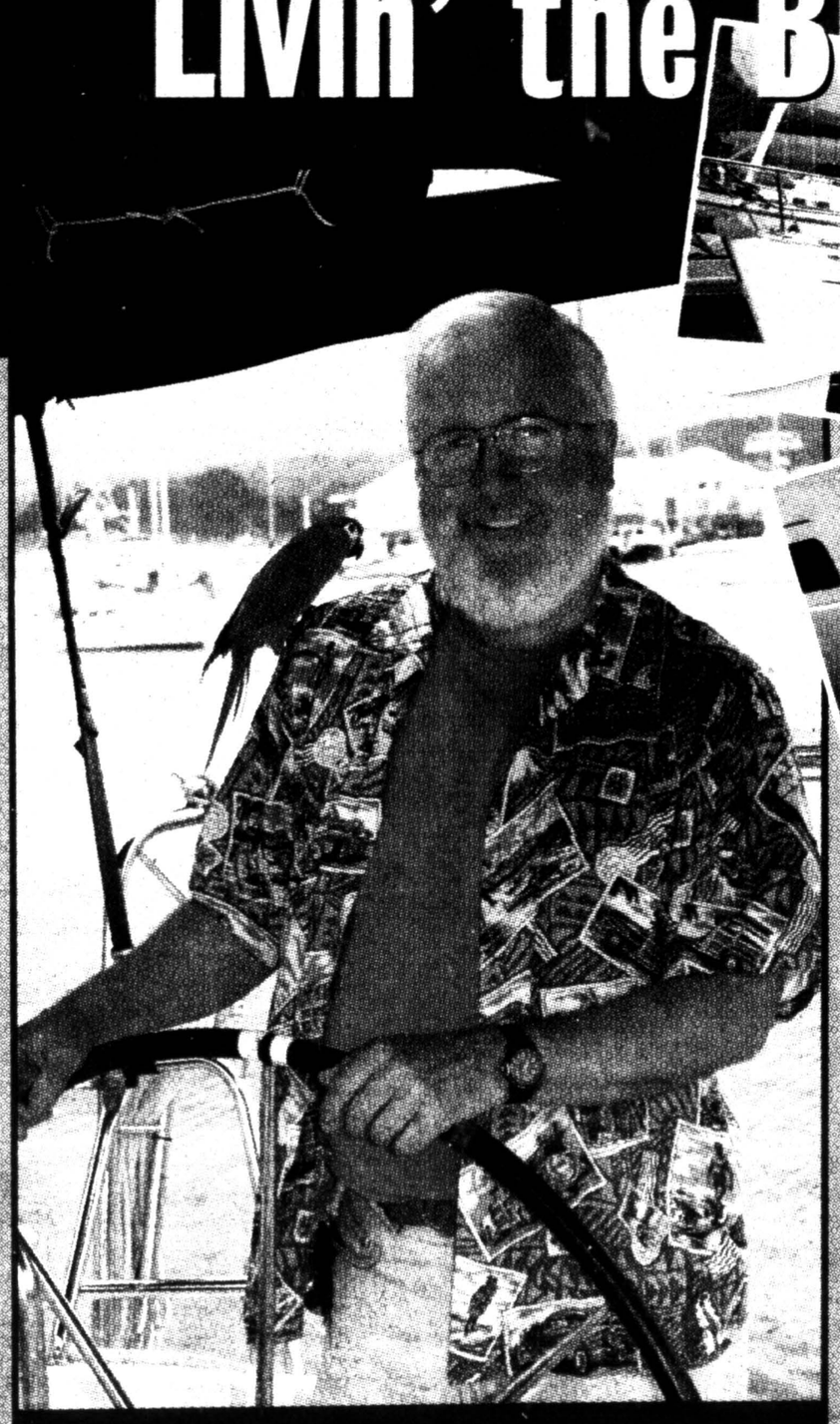
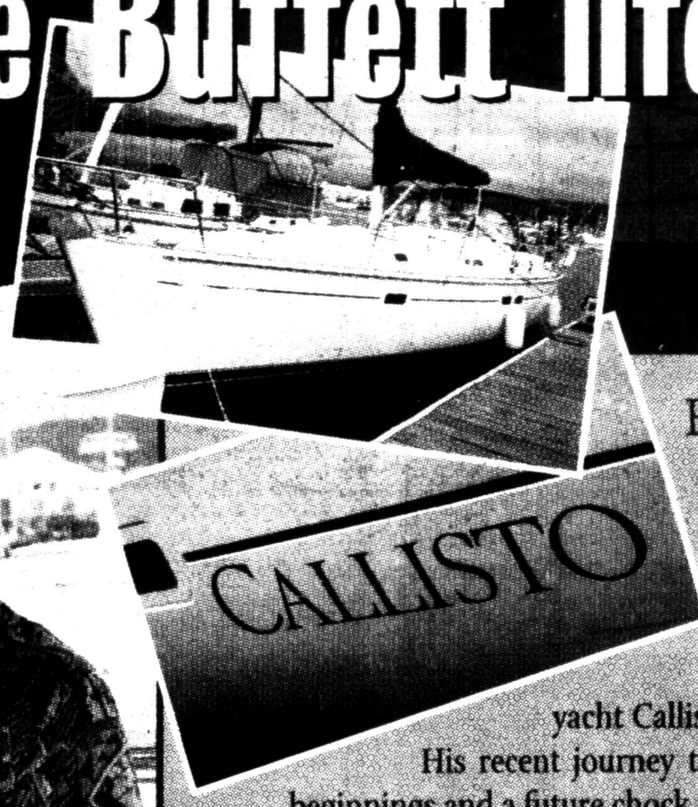


After a career in broadcast TV and finishing active duty at the Pentagon, Michael Humm planned a once-in-a-lifetime nautical adventure with his sidekick, Jimmy.




**Even on a chilly, foggy morning, there is something magical about the Monterey Bay.**

Michael Humm, captain of the 41-foot-plus Beneteau yacht Callisto that calls slip No. 49 home, wholeheartedly agrees.

His recent journey to Monterey is a wild tale of actualized dreams, new beginnings and a future chock full of wishes.

Until this point, the 58-year-old Humm pursued a succession of careers, all landlocked. His is a circuitous route to the dock of the bay.

Humm is a member of the generation that served in Vietnam — or chose not to. A native Californian, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps after graduating from Loyola University. But after three years of active duty, "I didn't want to have anything more to do with the military," he observed.

So he returned to university, earned his master's in communication arts and worked in television. During eight years in that medium, an Emmy Award came his way. It was while planning to broadcast a show from the Rose Bowl about the U.S. Marine Corps Band that Humm met a friend from his Vietnam days, a major working at the Marines' Los Angeles public affairs office.

Humm's friend asked him, "Why don't you come back into the Marine Corps Reserves — in public affairs?"

Reversing his vow to stay out of the military, he accepted his friend's offer, applied and was re-commissioned as a captain. Over the years, Humm worked up in rank until he was a lieutenant colonel living in New Orleans. After 9/11, he was called to active duty and his last military hurrah was working two years at the Pentagon as a Marine Reservist.

And here his boating adventure began. As Humm neared

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# OLD SALT

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retirement from the Marine Corps, he considered his options, and heeded the call of the sea.

"I lived on a boat for seven years down in Marina Del Rey," recalled Humm, "but my favorite place in the world, and I've seen a lot of it, is Big Sur," he said fondly. So, while at the Pentagon press office, Humm found a boat at Annapolis Yacht Sales and jumped at his chance.

"It was a great deal," he explained. "It had been the yacht broker's showboat. She was the last of her kind and once they sold all the other boats of this type, they had no need for her. The only owner before me was the yacht broker and she had like five hours on her engine."

Humm basically scored a new boat at a used price — and proceeded to add the sort of things that make it seaworthy. Among the goodies: a Raymarine chart plotter tied into auto pilot, radar, satellite navigational systems and a single sideband radio to communicate long distances. He also had access to Cruiser Nets, which compiles weather reports from the U.S.A. and from experiences of other boaters.

**Lloyds required two crew**

While Humm was finishing duty at the Pentagon, he started to chart his voyage from the East Coast to Monterey. He discovered that Lloyds of London would insure the vessel, the Callisto, for the trip, but the company required two other people aboard while at sea.

"I had to set up a succession of points of arrival and departures at precise times, so some crew could get off and new crew could get on," remembered Humm. A lot of the fun was orchestrating the voyage.

His planning worked until they found themselves off the coast of the Yucatan in heavy winds and seas. They struck an uncharted rock that damaged the rudder, and after spinning in circles, crashed on a reef. The Mexican Navy came to their rescue.

"As we were being helicoptered from the boat, [his red-shouldered 'mini macaw' sidekick, Jimmy, in tow] I was thinking, 'God, I love that boat. I am so sorry she's lost.'" said Humm.

All were transported to Cozumel Island and struggled with the bureaucracy of Mexico. The crew journeyed back to the tiny town near where they struck the reef, hoping to find the Callisto still anchored. Local fishermen took them into the bay to look for the boat. The Callisto had gone missing.

After much searching, they finally found it — clear across the bay, grounded on a sand bar.

Its hull was scoured but, fortunately, showed no holes, and was towed 100 kilometers to Cozumel Island. After five weeks of repairs — the experience markedly improving his Spanish — Humm reworked his travel plan. The trek went first to Belize, then down to the islands and reefs off the coast of Nicaragua, Honduras, through the Panama Canal, up the coast of Central America, and back to Mexican waters — Cabo San Lucas and Baja and San Diego.

"Thank you, God," Humm sighed.

**Hit in the shorts**

Despite the setback, they made the trip in six months and six days, almost exactly 7,000 nautical miles, from Yankee Point, Virginia.

"When I arrived just south of Monterey at Yankee Point, I wept. Jimmy was on my shoulder, and I cried 'Jimmy, Jimmy, we made it!'" said Humm.

Although he acknowledges it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, there were unexpected costs, to say the least. His gig to do a documentary for the

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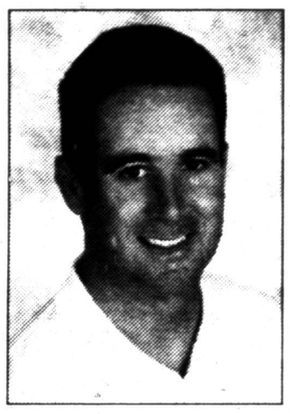

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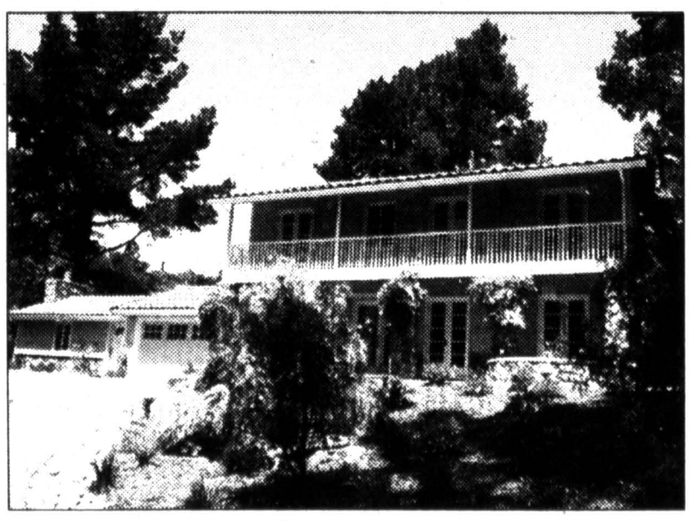

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# YACHT

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Discovery Channel fell through due to the delay, which made it even harder to pay for the trip.

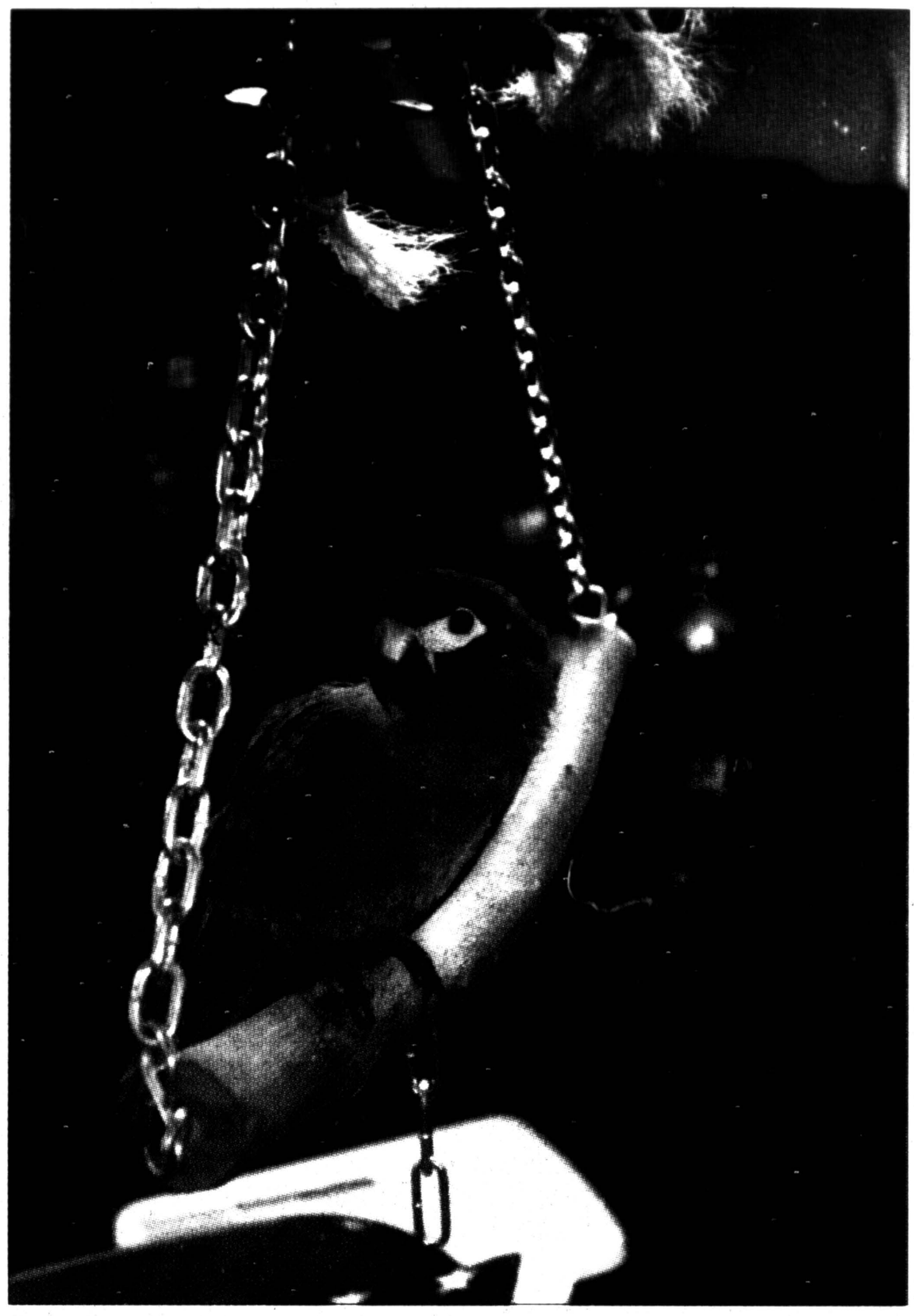
The cost of repairs to the boat, "hit me in the shorts really hard," said Humm. "But some of the best memories were dealing with the problems and figuring them out."

At one point off the reefs of Honduras, the lift pump for the diesel engine failed. A crewman had grown up on a farm in Indiana and used his knowledge of tractors to deduce a way solve the problem. He took the dinghy pump and connected it to the fuel tank; the crew manually pumped positive air pressure into the tank and forced the fuel up. Problem solved. Humm said this was "a difficulty I remember fondly because we solved it innovatively."

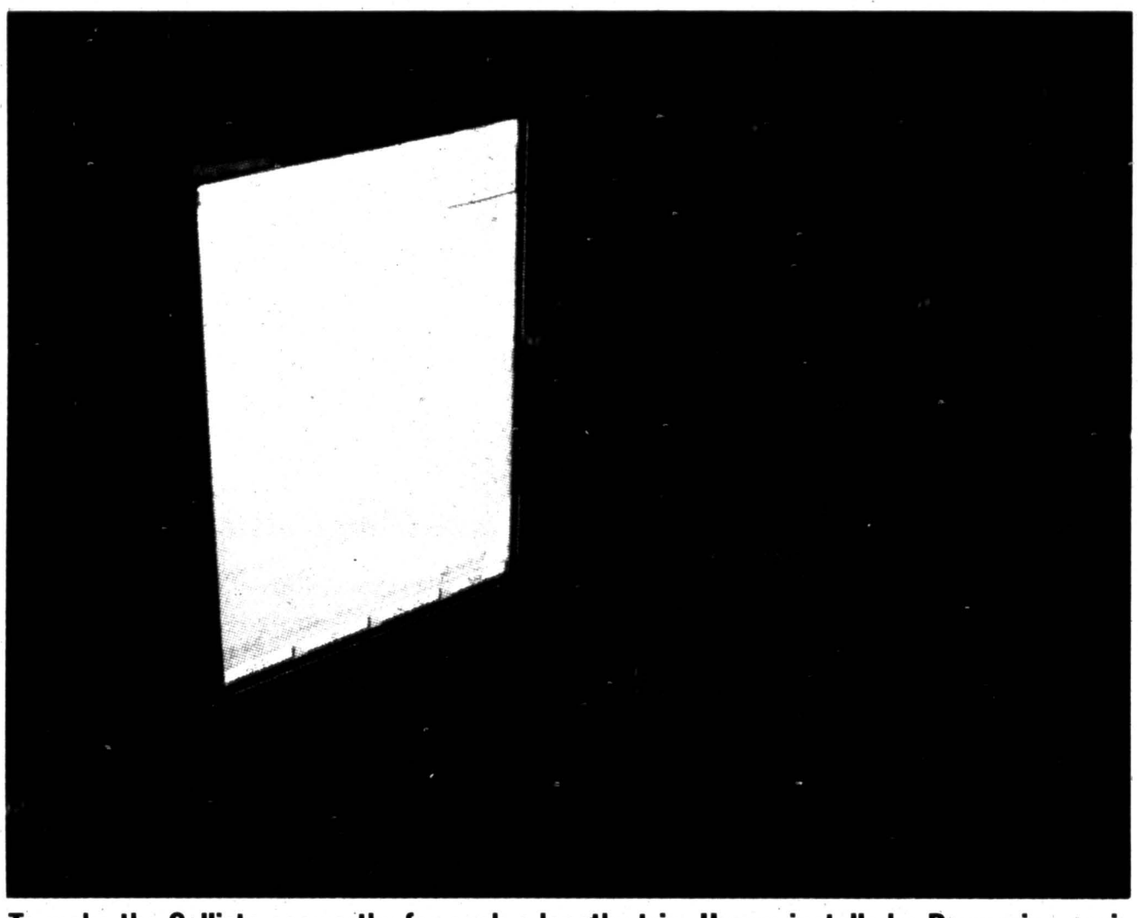
"So, there are things that are discovered about your dreams — it's the old adage, 'Be careful what you wish for,'" Humm said.

He talks of visiting the Marquesas.

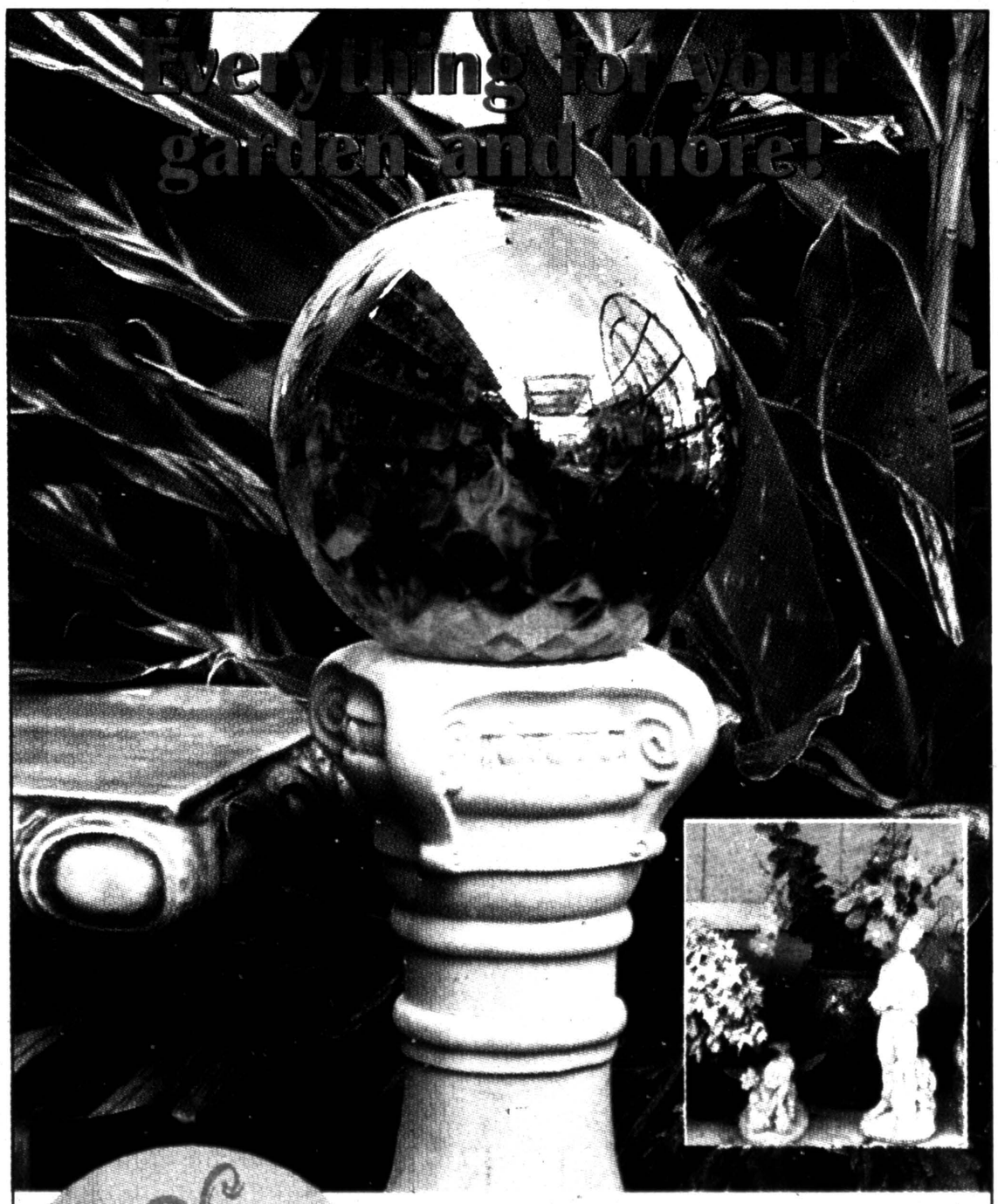
"It's everybody's dream to cruise there, but it's also one of the best places to buy a boat," said Humm. "You tell me why," he chuckled, wondering how



Jimmy, Humm's red-shouldered mini macaw and verbose traveling sidekick, was the only crewman who stayed aboard for the entire adventure.



To make the Callisto seaworthy for such a lengthy trip, Humm installed a Raymarine navigational system, which includes a chart plotter tied into auto pilot, radar, and satellite navigational systems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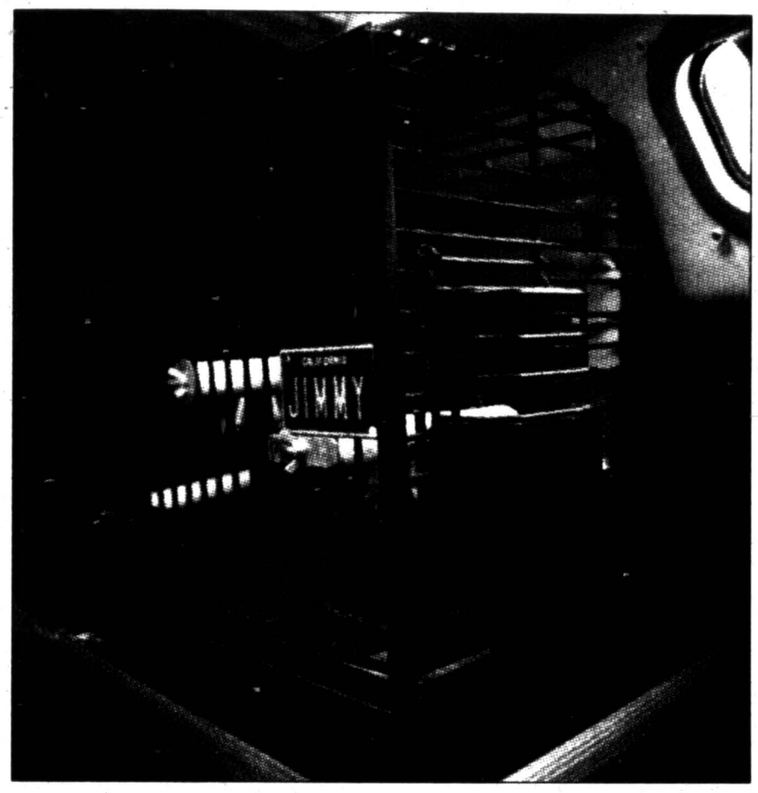
many sailors have foundered there. But he added, "What a grand adventure! There are things I'll never forget, and Jimmy's an old salt now."

Upon settling in Monterey, Humm met Carmel resident and technical writer, Ginny Murray.

"She has been a Godsend to me, just a great connection, and continues to be so," said the smitten sailor. "We've been together almost a year now, and it's still wonderful. She helped me get a job at New Masters Gallery and she's a part of why, even though we love sailing, we spend a lot more time ashore."

In a more subdued tone, he added, "She and I also have a dream, a new dream. I am selling this boat and in a few years, we're considering buying a larger one two people can live on."

Big enough for Jimmy, too, of course.




**Although Jimmy prefers to be part of the action, perched on Humm's shoulder, sometimes the old salt gets tuckered out.**

***'What a grand adventure! There are things I'll never forget, and Jimmy's an old salt now.'***

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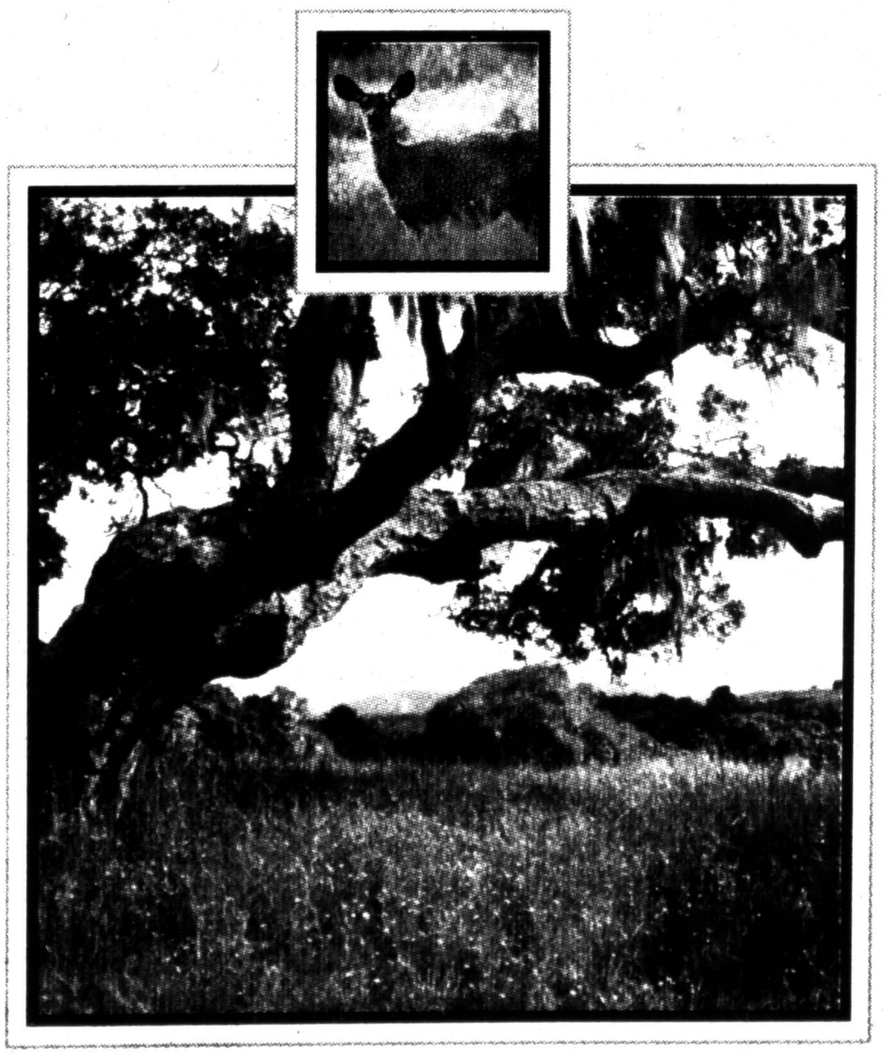

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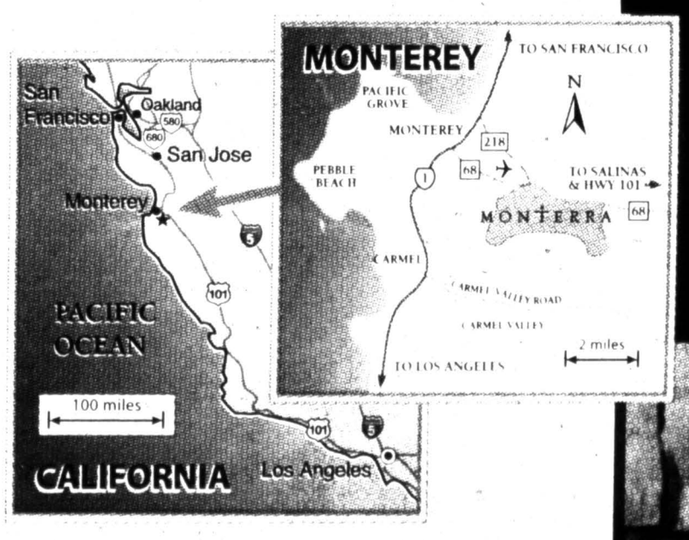


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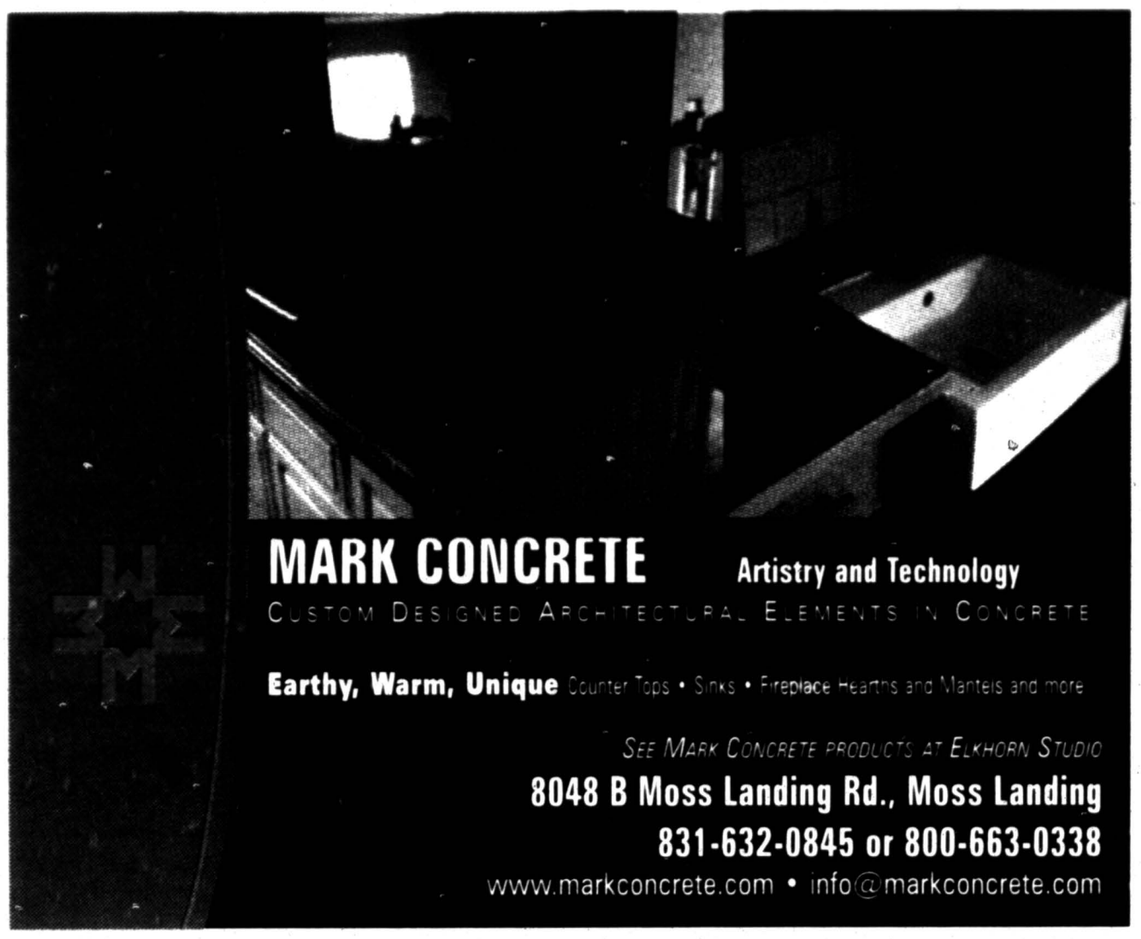
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# POLICE LOG

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Junipero took in a counterfeit $20 bill sometime within the past 21 days. No suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic counter report form completed on a non-injury collision on Seventh Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two people fell on city property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person came to the station to report a past-tense non-injury collision that occurred in the parking lot of an inn on Ocean Avenue. Person requested the report for insurance purposes.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical emergency on San Carlos at Fifth. Upon arrival, found an elderly male and an elderly female complaining of lacerations and contusions to their faces due to a fall. The woman started to fall first, and the man attempted to catch her when he fell. Both had been drinking alcohol. C-spine initiated and both patients loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Carmel area:** Subject reported someone stole a 15- to 20-foot-long chalkboard from classroom #17 at Carmel High School.

**Carmel area:** A 33-year-old male reported his vehicle was vandalized while it was parked at a Fisher Place residence.

**Carmel area:** A male Valley Way resident reported an unknown subject removed his padlock and placed her own padlock on a storage garage belonging to him.

**Big Sur:** An officer from Oxnard P.D. reported a subject in custody had mail belonging to a 47-year-old female Big Sur resident.

**Big Sur:** An officer from Oxnard P.D. reported a subject in custody had mail belonging to a 65-year-old Big Sur resident.

**Carmel area:** A vehicle check of a van parked more than 72 hours on Highway 1 at Monastery Beach revealed it was the vehicle belonging to a missing person out of Milpitas P.D. Case continues with Milpitas P.D. Case suspended regarding the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 7**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male suspect, age 26, was found to have a traffic warrant for $2,000. He was cited and released.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Victim on Junipero reported receiving harassing phone calls from her estranged mother over the last two years. Mother is bothered that the victim financially assisted her brother to move out of the house and away from their mother. Victim's mother has been mentally abusing her by continuously calling her cell phone and calling her at work in Carmel. She receives up to five calls per day. The victim advised that other domestic family situations, including physical contact, have occurred in Pacific Grove and Salinas. She was advised to contact the appropriate jurisdictions for documentation of the Pacific Grove and Salinas incidents. She was also provided with information on obtaining a restraining order. She only wanted documentation of the harassing phone calls.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision, property damage only, on public property on Fourth Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Vizcaino. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with assessment and gathering information on a middle-aged female who was experiencing extreme coughing. However, the patient, with a history of breast cancer in remission the past eight months, was agitated and refused further examination other than vital signs, which she agreed to reluctantly. She also refused transport to the hospital, against the advice of the paramedic.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine and battalion chief

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responded to reported fire alarm activation at Norton Court. Crews investigated but were unable to determine cause for the water-flow zone activation of the alarm system. The alarm was silenced and the alarm company was advised.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Torres. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with patient report information and loading for an older female complaining of difficulty breathing and abdominal pain. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Big Sur:** Subject reported trespassers entered an occupied building on El Sur Ranch near the north fork of the Little Sur River.

**Carmel Valley:** A male subject reported having ongoing problems with an ex-tenant.

**Carmel area:** A 50-year-old female Carmel Knolls resident reported her kitchen window was vandalized.

**Carmel Valley:** Requested address verification on a 290 PC registrant. Witness stated the male subject was not living at the Via Cazador residence. Case continues.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A branch from a city tree landed on top of a parked vehicle on Monte Verde Street.

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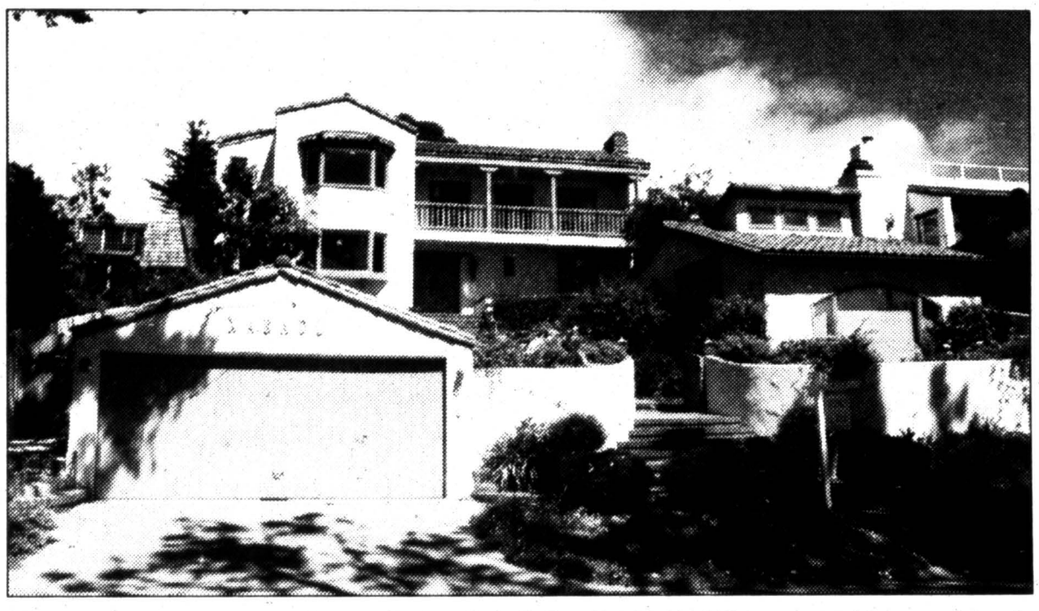

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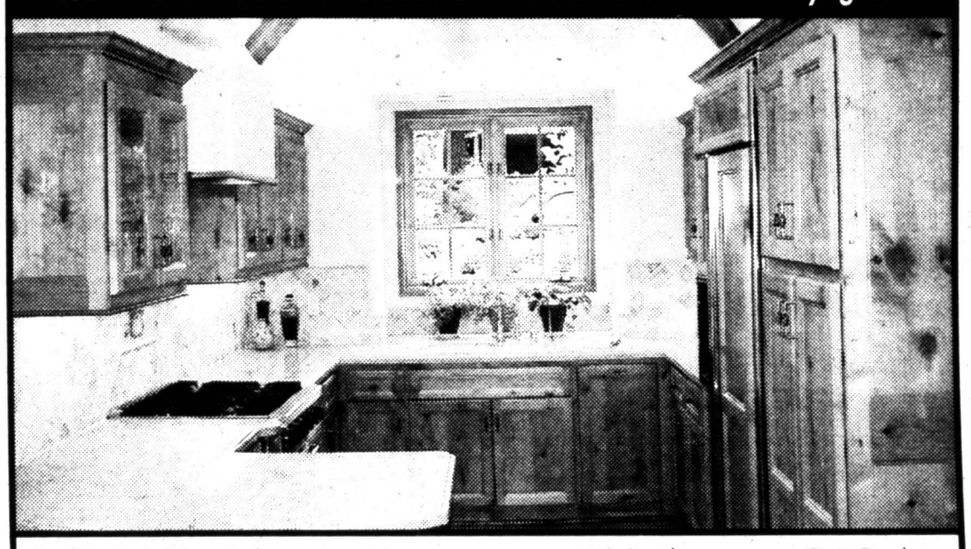

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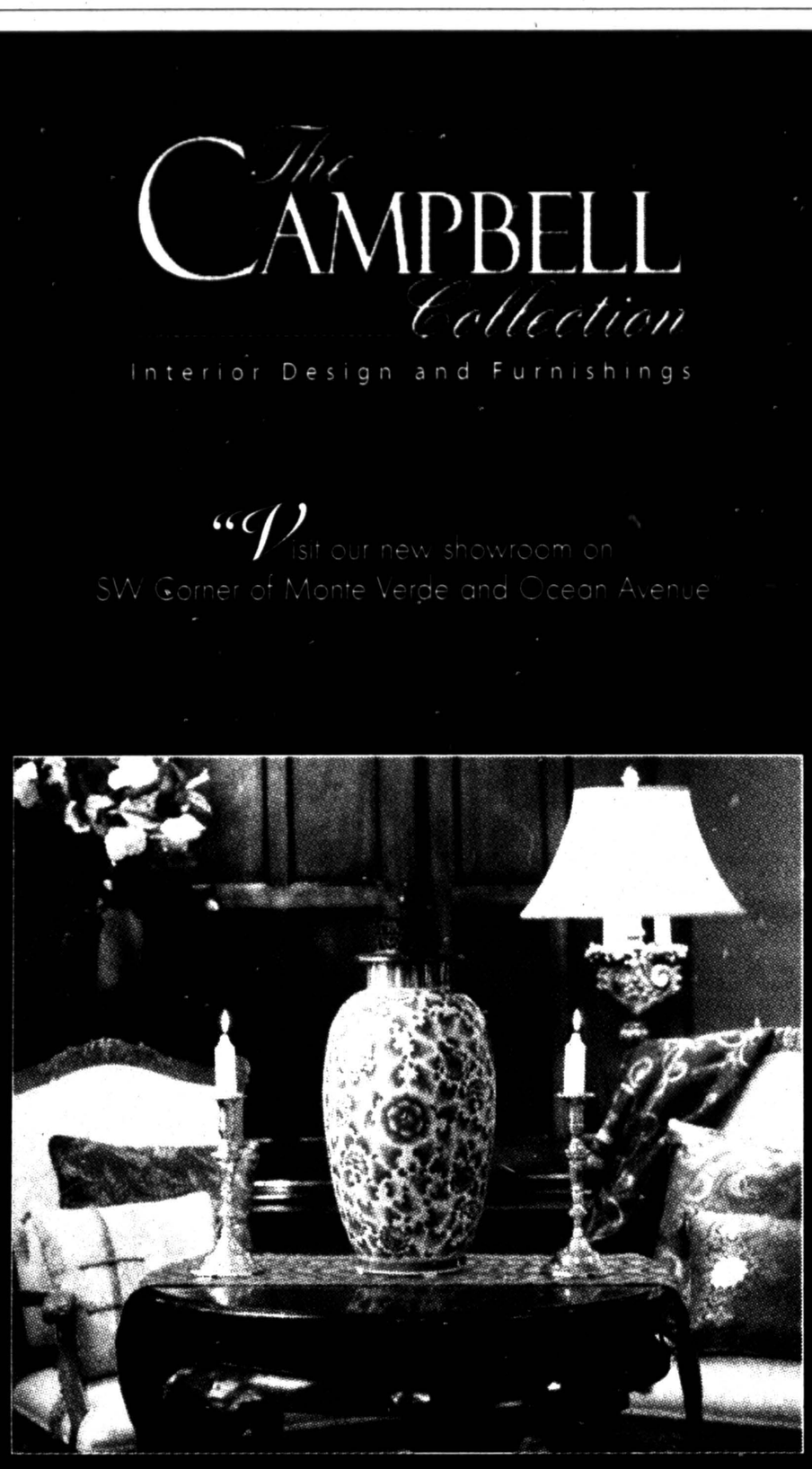

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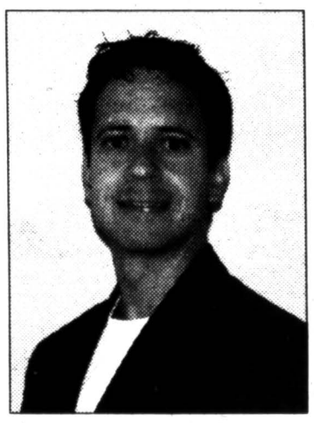

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Her plantings were part of the fourth annual Secret Gardens of Pacific Grove tour. The event offers a self-guided opportunity to eye 10 inviting gardens, ranging from English cottage style to drought tolerant. Chair Bobbie Hall, a P.G. resident and member of the Pacific Grove Heritage Society for 20 years, said proceeds from the tour support the good works of the society.

"I was enamored of garden tours because I had been going to the annual tour in the Grass Valley/Nevada City area for years," said Hall. She took on the task of creating P.G.'s version, which has featured different gardens each year along with a three-year mainstay, The Inn at 213 Seventeen Mile Drive.

"I think people enjoy garden tours because they are easy to do with friends or relatives, and are a chance to view other sources of beauty and creativity," said Hall. Of the ten gardens on the tour, four beautifully represented the diverse gardening styles of Pacific Grove.

In the case of the Barrymore design, one passes pearly abalone shells — collected from Pebble Beach — embedded in the front wall, then through an iron-gated trellis flanked by Cecile Bruener roses. To the left are stacked hutches of bunnies that freely frolic in the yard with Barrymore's other animals and two young children, adding to the whimsy.

The occasional smooshed flower or trampled bed doesn't phase the laid-back blonde who seems less focused on achieving a flawless outdoor utopia than on a vision of livable beauty.

"I wanted to create a private place of solitude and ambiance that diverts attention from the overhead electrical lines," said the gardener and plein air painter. There are several intimate seating areas, a "secret garden" with a hot tub in the works and

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**A rare and exotic treat—a full bloom protea in Alice Thompson's primarily potted garden.**


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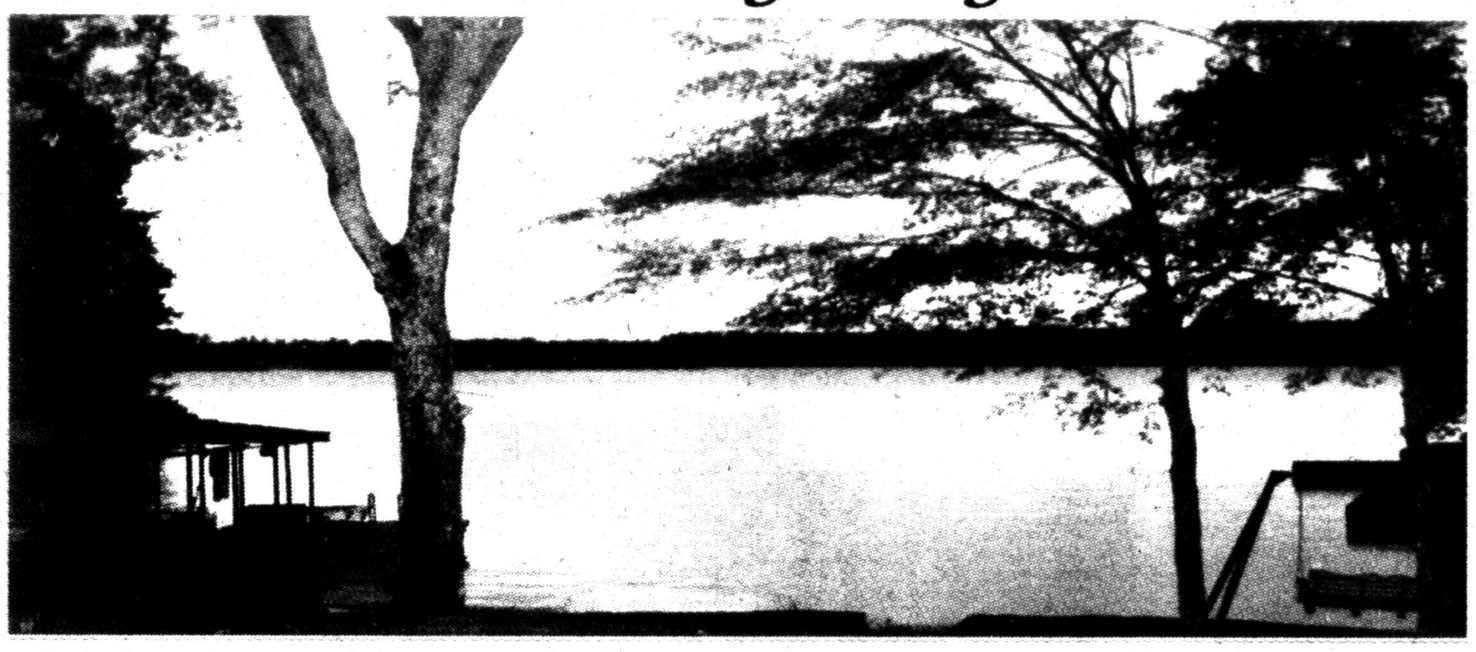

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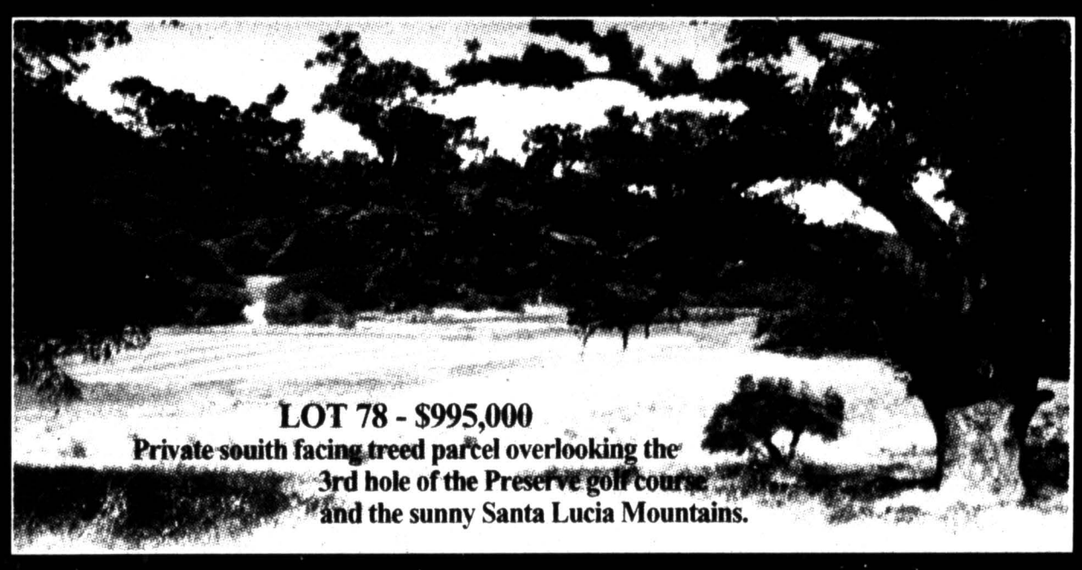

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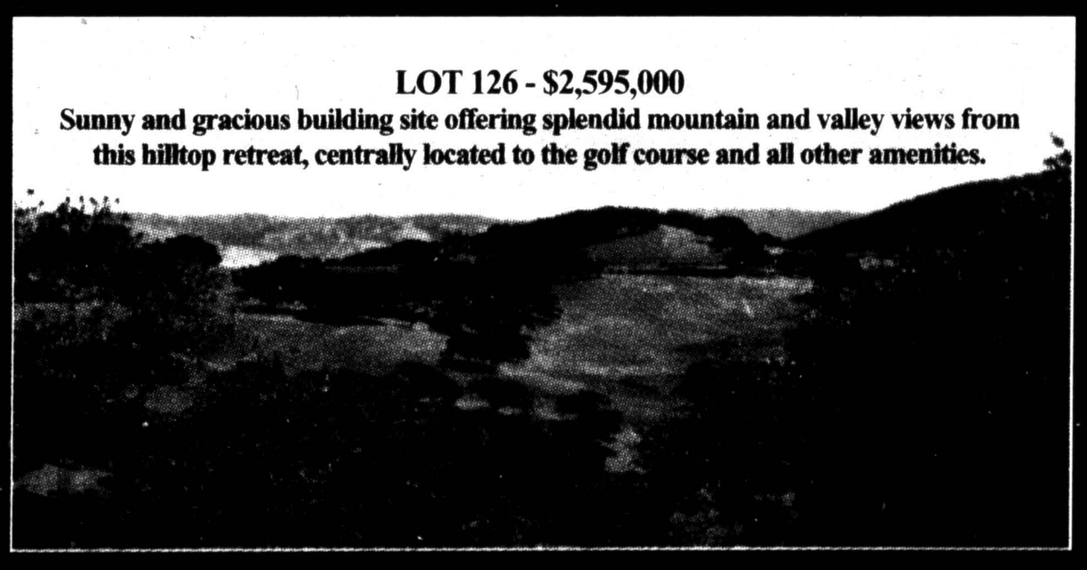

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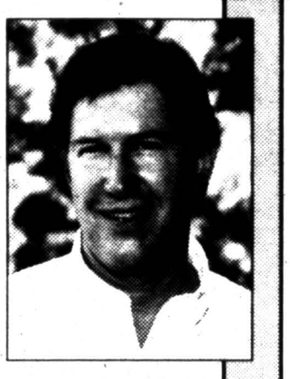

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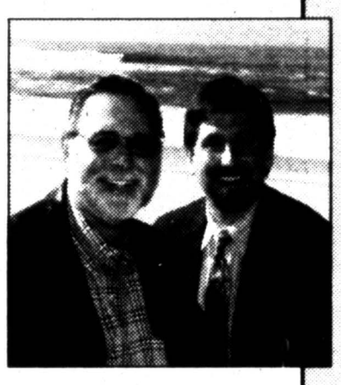

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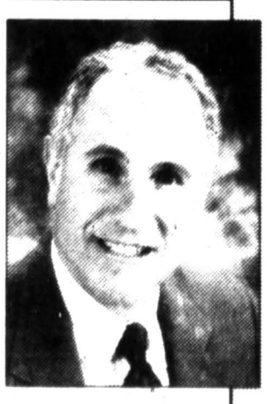

Tom Faia moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1952 and is a graduate of Carmel High School.
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# POLICE LOG

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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A vehicle was parked on Mission Street displaying expired registration. It was towed per authority of the California Vehicle Code and stored at Carmel Chevron.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of five designer belts occurred at an Ocean Avenue store on 06-07.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male called the department to report a civil problem between himself and an employee. He said the employee at the Lincoln Street business had been causing problems for some time with him and other employees. He decided to terminate the employment and told him he could pick up his last check on 06-08. The employee showed up at 0830 hours, and the check was given to him. He was working on his computer and found it difficult to get to his files. He discovered the ex-employee was taking and deleting files from a remote location. The victim terminated the wireless connection and ordered the ex-employee away from the business. He wanted this incident documented in case the subject tries anything else. He was told a close patrol would be placed on his business.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject found a ring on Scenic Road on Monday, 06-06, at 1800 hours. The finder wished to claim the ring after 90 days. A records check will be conducted to verify if this particular ring was reported missing.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Mission Street resident called to report her 18-year-old daughter was overdue. She said this was unusual for her daughter. A BOL [be on the lookout] was placed, and friends of the daughter were contacted but met with negative results. Daughter came home on her own and stated that she had been out with a friend. She apologized for the inconvenience.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject contacted at Mission and 11th and interviewed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine responded to auto aid to Cypress Fire Protection District for a reported structure fire on Hatton Road. As engine arrived prior to Cypress fire units, crew extinguished a small natural gas fire confined to a wall heater by turning of the gas meter and removed portions of the heater to check.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Engine responded to request for public assistance for a water problem on Santa Fe and Ocean. Firefighters discovered garden sprinklers that appeared to have been on for quite some time (all day, according to the reporting party), with water running into the street and imposing on other property. The main water valve was shut off as gates to the back yard were locked, not allowing access to find a possible isolated valve. This was enough to stop water flow into the street, eliminating further threats.


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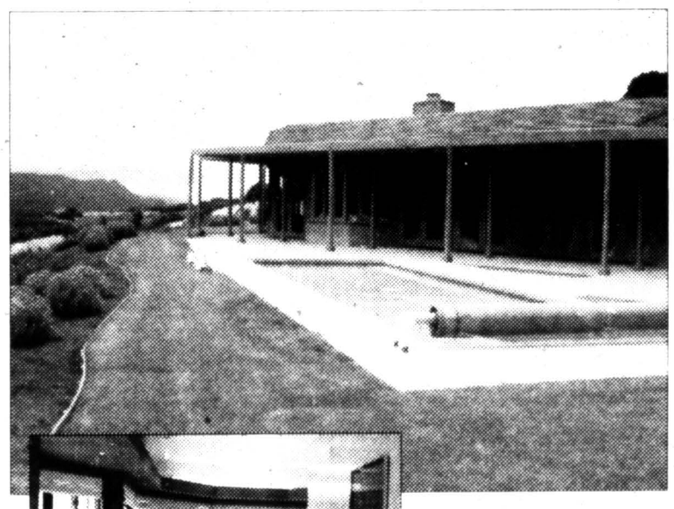

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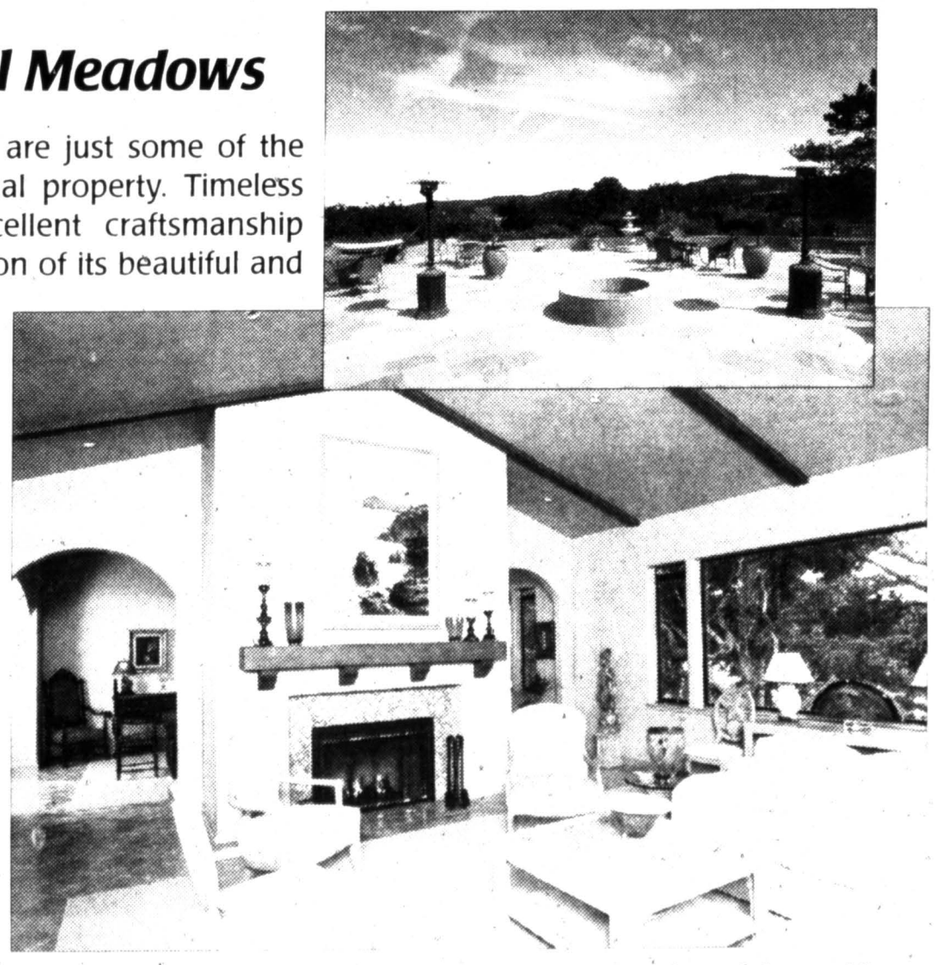

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# SECRET

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rustic stone patios nestled among the apple, cherry, fig and peach trees. Dwarf magnolia, wisteria, trumpet flowers, star pine trees, honeysuckle and cinerarias add sweet scents to Barrymore's real life Monet.

Five different shades of passion flowers create a most spectacular backdrop along the back fence. She breaks some rules of garden design, and successfully packs a lot into a small space.

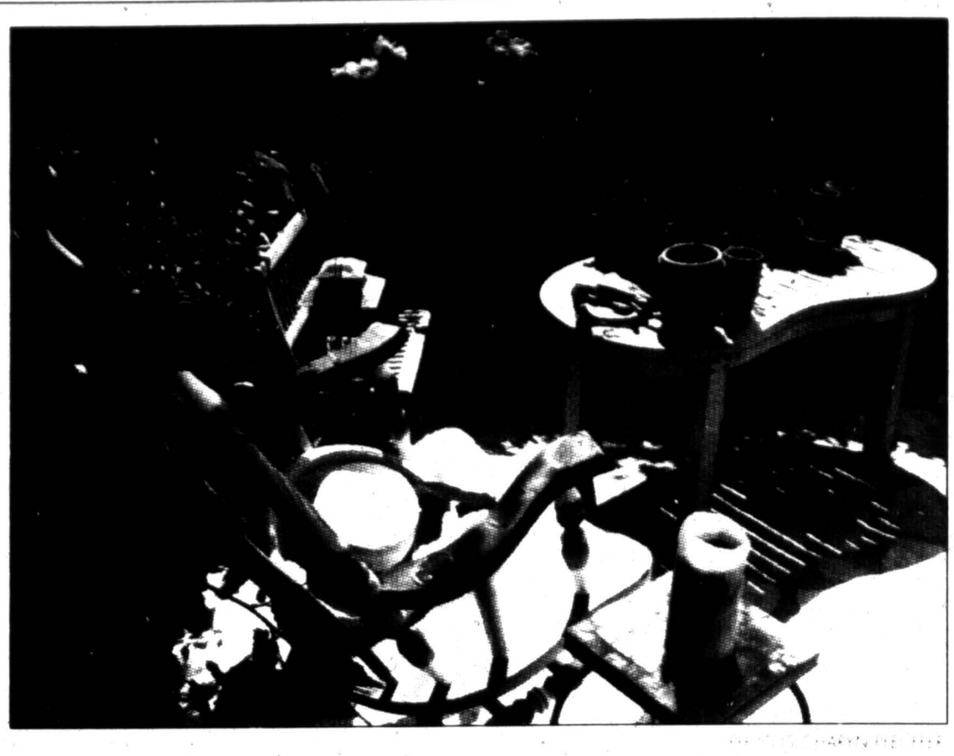
"You can hide out here and no one knows where you are. It's comfortable back here," said a barefoot Barrymore. The wind chimes sway gently in the breeze and her green fuzzy Desert Gold peaches — in California, no less — promise sweet summer days to come.

**Katy Travaille gives her garden a bold punch of color with tall flowering stalks of foxglove.**

### Hundreds of pots

Alice Thompson's style of gardening uses countless, colorful, overflowing pots of cuttings, many of which friends have given her. Tucked behind her Granite Avenue home, hundreds of pots housing everything from annuals and perennials to culinary herbs, tropical plants and even some good-sized trees and shrubs, line shelves and fences, dot picnic tables and are proudly displayed in the gazebo.

Thompson gives her various cuttings TLC and a new lease on life in the potting area. Once her fragile stalks show promise, they're transplanted into pots and scattered around the property in a Mad Hatter mix. Wearing a tie-dyed tee shirt, Thompson's voice coos with warmth like Blanche on "The Golden Girls" as she proudly describes her favorite plants. Her backyard is a wanderer's wonderland — a plethora of shady nooks and cozy corners defined by 11 varieties of begonias, orchids, jasmine, trumpet flowers, proteus and the one thing an introspective gardener requires: quiet.



**Rebecca Barrymore's artistic eye envisioned a whimsical rocking chair, a comfortable cottage garden and a haven for solitude.**

### Succulent paradise

When Anne and Ken Jones bought their Gibson Avenue home four years ago, the backyard contained many water-loving plants. They kept some of the original plant landscape, including rosemary, echium and phormiums, but added others many water-guarding succulents transplanted from their Southern California home.

The change to a more water-wise, drought-tolerant garden reflects their artistic nature and blends seamlessly with the simple, streamlined style of the house. Their decisions also make for a beautiful, low-maintenance garden which flowers entirely in purple, yellow and white.

A fountain is surrounded by a fragrant herb garden. A rabbit's foot fern hanging from an eave was started 30 years ago by Anne's grandmother. Five olive trees, interspersed with white-flowering rock roses and coast rosemary, create a sensual path along the side of the house. And an Asian-inspired mixture of cape rush and blue fescue grass along the front of the house and a fountain spilling over with water succulents, gives the home an exotic appeal.

### Giving plants a place to love

To get a sense of Katy Travaille's Piedmont Avenue garden's drama, the place to start is exactly in the middle. A slow spin from there takes in hydrangeas, foxgloves, delphiniums, fuschias, rhododendrons, peonies and many roses. Travaille is an eco-friendly, skilled gardener, and it shows. Her large, meandering garden grew from constant experimentation to find the place each plant loves. They were rotated until the spot is found where they thrive, then many more cousins were added prolifically.

Many of Travaille's plants were grown from cuttings offered by friends and neighbors. She is conscientious about water conservation and patiently waters the plants individually; there is no irrigation system. A roof cistern captures rainwater, and during dry months, the upstairs bathtub supplies graywater for irrigation.

She also practices composting — always adding the morn-

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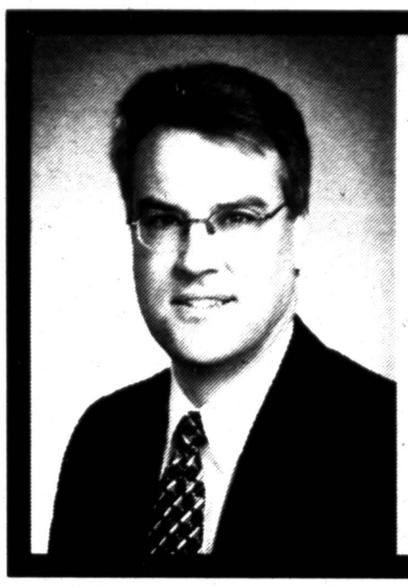

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# GARDEN

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ing coffee grounds to the mix — in the shady backyard, which is home to her Dead Plant Hospital. A random sink sculpture with the illusion of continuously running water flanks the back fence, a touch of whimsy from the flower mistress herself. It's refreshing that for all of the exquisite beauty to be seen during the Secret Gardens of Pacific Grove tour, no one is taking them-

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**A fountain that actually saves water is the focus of Anne and Ken Jones' garden. The succulents were transplanted from their Southern California home.**


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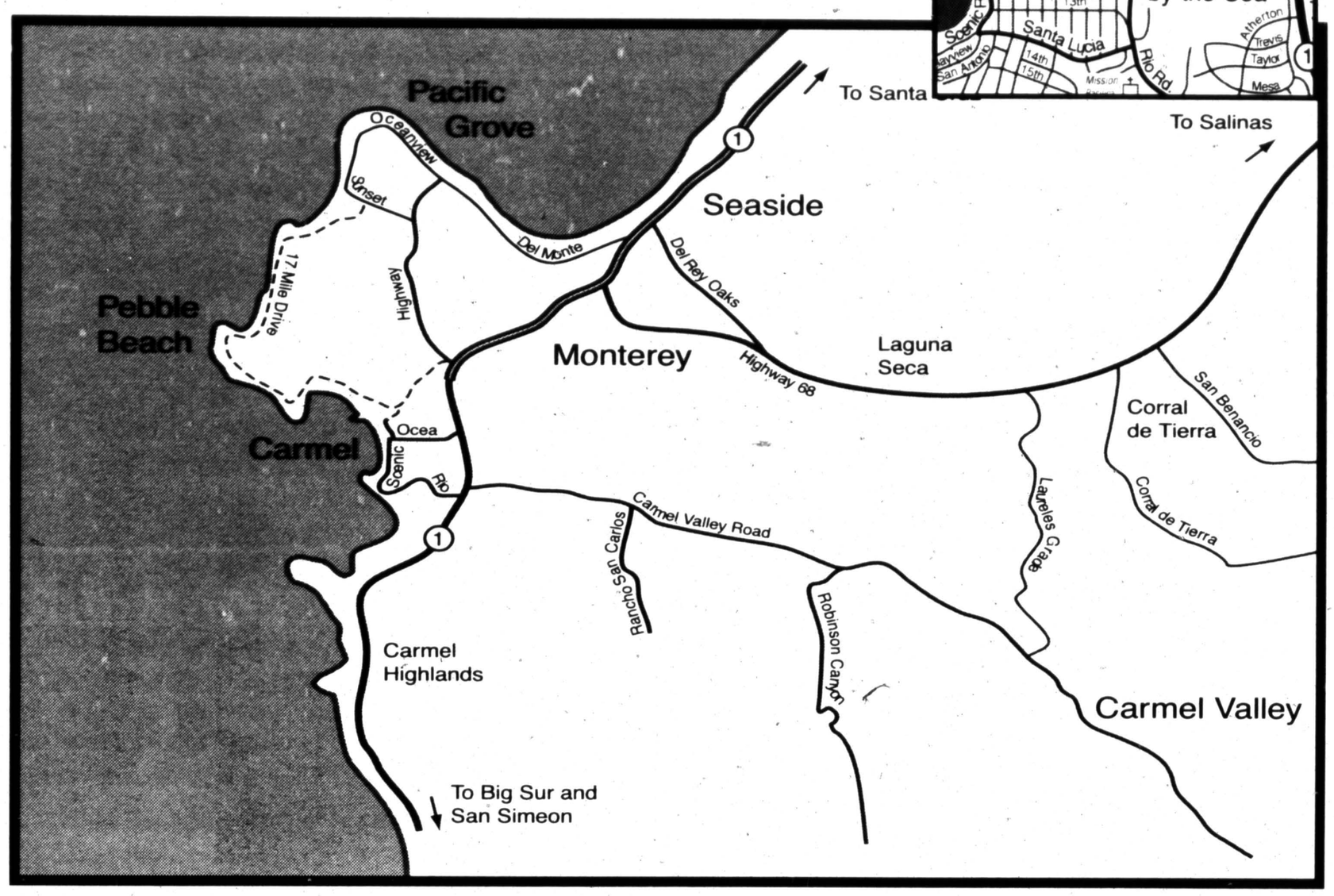


## CARMEL

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| **$599,000 1bd 1ba** | **Sa 12-5 Su 2-4** |
| 4 SE Mission & 4th | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,075,000 4bd 3ba** | **Sa Su 11-1** |
| 24695 Handley Drive | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,195,000 2bd 1.5ba** | **Sa Su 2-4:30** |
| 24681 Guadalupe Street | Carmel |
| Bonafide Properties | 277-0640 |
| **$1,195,000 3bd 2ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| Guadalupe 3 NE of 1st | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,230,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-3 Su 1-4** |
| Santa Rita 2 SW Ocean | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$1,250,000 3bd 3ba** | **Sa 1-3 Su 2-5** |
| Santa Fe 5 NE of 2nd | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,275,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-3** |
| Junipero & 10th NE Corner | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,295,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| SW Corner Forest & 7th | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,495,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-3** |
| Mission 5 NE of 10th | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 |
| **$1,495,000 4bd 3ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 25894 Hatton Road | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 |
| **$1,499,000 3bd 2ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 26015 Atherton Drive | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 650-483-7661 |
| **$1,549,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3** |
| SW Corner Monterey & 1st | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$1,585,000 2bd 2ba** | **Su 2-4** |
| SE Corner Torres & 10th Ave | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$1,599,900 3bd 3ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 3340 7th Place | Carmel |
| Burchell House Properties | 624-6461 |
| **$1,695,000 2bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-4 Su 2-5** |
| Torres 2 SE of 8th | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,725,000 2+bd 2ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| San Carlos & 12th NW Corner | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$1,750,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4** |
| Santa Rita 3 SE of 2nd | Carmel |
| Burchell House Properties | 624-6461 |
| **$1,795,000 5bd 4+ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| Carpenter and 2nd | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,869,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| 3508 Lazarro | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,945,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| Dolores Street 3 NE of 11th Street | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,975,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Su 2-4** |
| Vizcaino 3 SW of Mtn. View | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 |
| **$1,995,000** | **Sa 1-2:30 Su 12-2** |
| Camino Real 13 NE 4th | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$2,195,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** |
| Vizcaino 8 SW of Mtn View | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,195,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa 12-3 Su 2-5** |
| SE Corner Torres & 6th | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| Camino Real 4 NE of 13th | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 |
| **$2,450,000 4bd 4ba** | **Sa 2-4 Su 11-1** |
| 26399 Rio Avenue | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$2,475,000 2bd 2.5ba** | **Su 12-5** |
| 4 SW 11th on Carmelo | Carmel |
| Bailey Properties | 239-5289 |
| **$2,645,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 2 NE of 7th on Casanova | Carmel |
| Sale By Owner | 620-1449 |
| **$2,750,000 3bd 3ba** | **Sa 1:30-4 Su 12-4** |
| 2417 San Antonio | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-6482 |
| **$2,885,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa Su 2:30-4:30** |
| Monte Verde 3 SW 13th | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$2,950,000 5bd 5.5ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 3424 7th Avenue | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-0136 |
| **$3,100,000 4bd 2ba** | **Sa 12-2 Su 2-4** |
| 2455 San Antonio | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-6482 |
| **$3,295,000 4bd 3.5ba** | **Su 12-2** |
| 24804 Eastfield Place | Carmel |
| The Mitchell Group | 624-6482 |
| **$4,195,000 4bd 3.5ba** | **Sa 1-3 Su 12-2:30** |
| Carmelo 2 NE of 10th | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$5,195,000 5bd 5.5ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| 25434 Hatton Rd | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$6,700,000 3bd 5ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| 26327 Scenic Road | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$6,750,000 4bd 3ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| 2600 Ribera Road | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |

## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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| **$2,745,000 5bd 4+ ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 125 Carmel Riviera | Crml Highlands |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,795,000 3bd 4ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 154 San Remo | Crml Highlands |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,980,000 5bd 4+ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 29705 Peter Pan Rd | Crml Highlands |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$5,250,000 4bd 3.5ba** | **Su 2-4** |
| 204 Upper Walden | Crml Highlands |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |

## CARMEL VALLEY

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|---|---|
| **$545,000 1bd 1ba** | **Sa Su 1:30-3:30** |
| 212 Del Mesa | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$850,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa Su 1:30-3:30** |
| 243 Del Mesa | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,125,000 4bd 2+ba** | **Sa 1:30-4** |
| 73 Paso Mediano | Carmel Valley |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$1,195,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-3** |
| 26505 Canada Way | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 |
| **$1,286,000 3bd 3ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 10686 Hillside Lane | Carmel Valley |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$1,395,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| 11 Marquard Road | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 |
| **$1,750,000 4bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 27161 Prado Del Sol | Carmel Valley |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,790,000 3+bd 4ba** | **Su 2-4** |
| 13370 Middle Canyon | Carmel Valley |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |

## DEL REY OAKS

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|---|---|
| **$719,000 3bd 1ba** | **Sa 11-1 Su 1-4** |
| 989 Via Verde | Del Rey Oaks |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |

## MONTEREY

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|---|---|
| **$659,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-5 Su 2-5** |
| 449 Dela Vina | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$825,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| 410 Garden Ave | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$849,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 1207 Hoffman | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$875,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 1401 Withers Avenue | Monterey |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 |
| **$1,285,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 9 Chatswood Place | Monterey |
| AG Davi Real Estate | 521-0741 |
| **$1,295,000 4bd 2ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 142 Seafoam Avenue | Monterey |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |
| **$1,369,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| 2 Windsor Rise | Monterey |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |
| **$1,888,000 4bd 3.5ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 115 Dunecrest | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,995,000 5bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| 954 Mesa Road | Monterey |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |

## MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

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| **$1,025,000 4bd 3ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 20422 Franciscan Way | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$1,325,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** |
| 401 Corral de Tierra | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$1,345,000 2bd 2ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 65 Paseo Hermoso | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$1,595,000 4bd 3.5ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 19815 Spring Ridge Terrace | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,899,000 4bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 12-3** |
| 556 Corral de Tierra Road | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| AG Davi Real Estate | 596-2015 |
| **$1,899,000 5bd 4+ba** | **Sa 1:30-3:30** |
| 25480 Boots Road | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$3,695,000 6bd 6.5ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 601 Belavida | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
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## PACIFIC GROVE

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|---|---|
| **$1,145,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 1289 Adobe Lane | Pacific Grove |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |
| **$1,500,000 4bd 2ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 112 Forest Avenue | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 |
| **$1,528,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 12-2:30 Su 2-5** |
| 117 17th Street | Pacific Grove |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$1,995,000 3bd 2ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 1208 Surf Avenue | Pacific Grove |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,400,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Su 2:30-5** |
| 40 Quarterdeck Way | Pacific Grove |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,400,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1:30-3:30** |
| 40 Quarterdeck Way | Pacific Grove |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,495,000 9bd 9.25ba** | **Sa 2-4** |
| 225 Central Avenue | Pacific Grove |
| Burchell House Properties | 624-6461 |
| **$2,575,000 4bd 4.5ba** | **Sa 1-3** |
| 190 Central Avenue | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 |

## PEBBLE BEACH

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|---|---|
| **$725,000 2bd 2ba** | **Sa 1:30-3:30** |
| 51 Shepherds Knoll | Pebble Beach |
| The Mitchell Group | 646-2120 |
| **$1,195,000 2bd 3.5ba** | **Sa 1:30-3:30** |
| 4143 Crest Road | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$1,589,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-3** |
| 4072 Crest Road | Pebble Beach |
| AG Davi Real Estate | 869-1578 |
| **$1,649,000 3bd 3ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 4091 Sunset Lane | Pebble Beach |
| Legacy Real Estate Group | 624-3747 |
| **$1,795,000 4bd 3ba** | **Sa 2:30-4:30** |
| 1100 Presidio | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |

## PEBBLE BEACH

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|---|---|
| **$2,100,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** |
| 3041 Strawberry Hill | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,495,000 4bd 3ba** | **Sa Su 1-4** |
| 3170 Del Ciervo Road | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 |
| **$2,588,888 4bd 3ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 4054 El Bosque | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 |
| **$2,750,000 3bd 3.5ba** | **Sa Su 1-3** |
| 79 Spanish Bay Circle | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$2,895,000 4bd 4ba** | **Su 2-4** |
| 3137 Bird Rock Road | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 |
| **$3,495,000 3bd 2.5ba** | **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** |
| 1269 Lisbon Lane | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |
| **$3,595,000 4bd 5ba** | **Sa Su 2-4** |
| 1604 Viscaino | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |

## SALINAS

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|---|---|
| **$769,000 3bd 2ba** | **Su 1-3** |
| 17715 Riverbend Road | Salinas |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 |

## SOUTH SALINAS

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|---|---|
| **$769,000 4bd 1.5ba** | **Sa 1-4** |
| 310 E. Acacia (Rain Cncls) | South Salinas |
| The Mitchell Group | 659-2267 |
| **$769,000 4bd 1.5ba** | **Su 1-4** |
| 310 E. Acacia Street | South Salinas |
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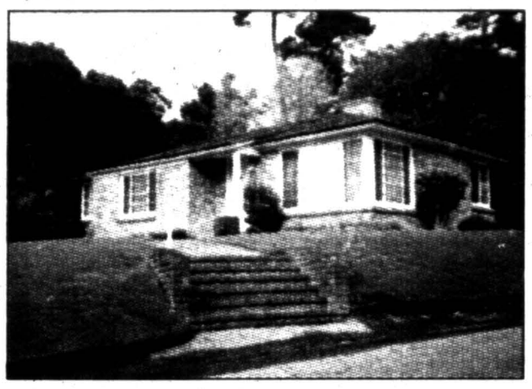
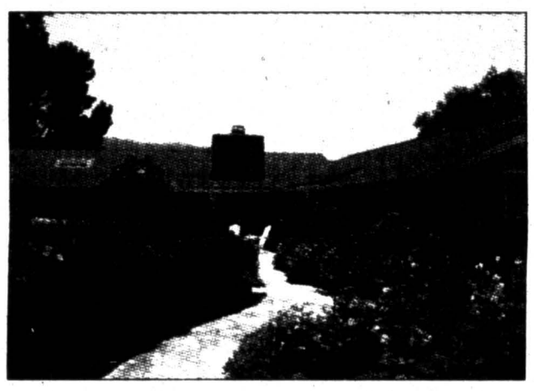
## CARMEL



**PICTURE PERFECT IN CARMEL WOODS!** This charming, pristine, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is located on a large sunny landscaped corner lot. The beautiful rear garden and expansive brick patio are perfect for outdoor entertaining. One-car garage. $1,095,000.

**THE BIRDS AND THE BEES!** Youíll be at one with nature in this light and bright home in a wonderful location. Move in condition and offering 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to town, and to the Mission Trails Park. Tree top views, many windows and skylights. $1,489,000.

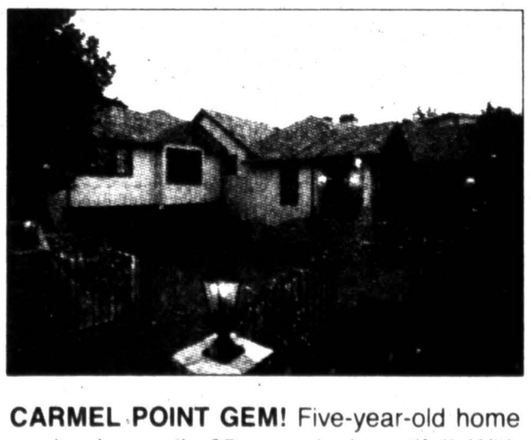
**TREE SCAPE!** Quality, comfort and the coveted Carmel-by- the-Sea lifestyle are yours in this charming yet simplistic home. Light and-bright with numerous skylights offering 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, unbelievable storage, bonus room, all in a convenient location. $1,495,000.



**FAMED FISH RANCH VIEWS!** Enjoy expansive views of the Fish Ranch, mountains and Point Lobos from this charming 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath Hatton Fields home. Interior boasts vaulted, wooden-beamed ceilings, hardwood floors & French doors. Separate guest studio, too. $1,869,000.

**"STONE'S THROW!"** On a double lot just a few blocks to downtown and white sandy beaches is "Stone's Throw." This 2,500 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths has redwood ceilings, downstairs family room with built-in projector, and a separate studio with Ethernet wiring. $2,795,000.

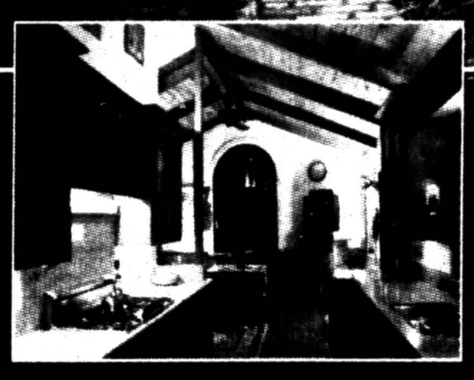
**EUROPEAN VILLA ON CARMEL POINT!** Discover an ambiance blending times past with modern comforts. Timbered cathedral ceilings supported by plaster walls. Skylights accent the Swedish oak floors. A special 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath dwelling with European fixtures and wine cellar. $3,850,000.



**CARMEL POINT GEM!** Five-year-old home on landscaped .25 acre is beautiful! With views across the lagoon, this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath, two-story home includes elevator, wine cellar, Jacuzzi, full-featured theater, and many more amenities to amaze and delight you. $6,900,000.

## *Carmel Highlands...*

*Where the ocean touches the land in a display of astounding beauty.*



## *Big Sur Feeling!*

**Ocean views, privacy and handsome craftsman-style construction are the hallmarks of this enchanted 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath retreat. This large property lends itself well to a family compound with guesthouse. The private water system allows for expansion. Features include high, open-beamed ceilings, gorgeous wood floors, and an updated kitchen. The detached garage with large workshop accommodates 3+ cars. $2,350,000.**

**"MANSE DEL LA MAR"!** The beauty of the ever-changing view of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay is so dramatically seen from this remarkable beachfront 8,700 (approximately) sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 6-1/2- bath residence. World-class amenities and architecture. $17,500,000.

## CARMEL VALLEY

**CALIFORNIA DREAMING!** Relax in the Mid-Valley sun while living in this beautiful and perfectly maintained single-level, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home adjacent to the C.V. Ranch's renown golf course. Enjoy 2490 sq. ft. of luxurious living space with serene vistas. $1,450,000.

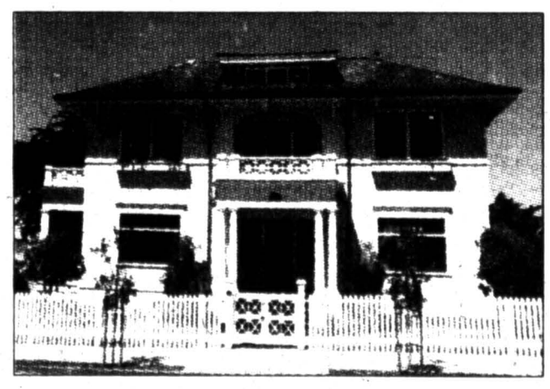


**CROWN JEWEL OF SLEEPY HOLLOW!** Gorgeous French Country estate home of over 8,000 sq. ft. sited on 5.9 acres in a sunny, gated community, It offers 7 bedrooms and 6-1/2 baths. pool, pool house & guest quarters. The estate was completely updated and rebuilt less than three years ago. $6,300,000.

## CARMEL HIGHLANDS

**OCEAN SCENES!** Count the whale spouts from your private terrace as the sun sets at this 4-bedroom, 4-bath English cottage with vast ocean views from every room. Lush natural gardens, winding paths, vaulted ceilings and charming artist's studio on an .8 acre site overlooking Wildcat Cove. $3,395,000.

## PACIFIC GROVE



**GEORGIA ON MY MIND!** A spectacular Georgian home, an award-winning, completely renovated masterpiece on an oversized corner lot steps to the sea & town. Three stories with spectacular main level, ocean-view master suite, and 1100 sq. ft. lower-level guest suite. $2,575,000.

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**BREATHTAKING OCEAN & BAY VIEWS!** Frontline views without the traffic! A like-new home on a quiet street steps to the ocean and a short walk to the Recreation Trail and Aquarium. Plus detached office/guest room. One car garage & additional parking. $1,349,000.

## PEBBLE BEACH

**ON THE GOLF COURSE!** On the newly-designed MPCC Shore Course 2nd Hole, this 3,600 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath, ocean-view home is loaded with special features. The floor plan includes a two-story foyer, large family room and country kitchen opening out to a wrap-around deck. $2,395,000.

**CONTEMPORARY CRAFTSMAN COTTAGE!** On a quiet lane near the Equestrian Center, is this fabulous like-new 3-bedroom, 3-1/2- bath residence on an over .75 acre lot. With cherry hardwood and marble floors, Mahogany woodwork. Home office with limestone floors and French doors. $2,950,000.

**NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!** Own a beautifully designed new home of about 3,100 sq. ft. just one half mile to the ocean and Bird Rock. Two-story entry with walls of glass framing forested views, extensive use of soft, rich limestone thoroughout. Chef's kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. $2,895,000.

**MAGNIFIQUE!** On over three acres, this newly completed Mediterranean-style estate home has been built using the finest craftsmanship and materials. This grand estate has a luxurious master suite with paneled library, plus 4 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, and a 1-bedroom guesthouse. $4,950,000.

**OCEAN VIEW "PRESIDENTIAL SUITE"!** Incredible ocean views and the finest amenities are yours in this newly remodeled 4000 sq. ft. townhouse! Walk to The Lodge, and Spa from this beautifully appointed 3-bedroom, 4-bath home. Estate-like living without the upkeep! $4,995,000.

## MONTEREY

**BAY VIEWS!** Stroll to historic Fisherman's Wharf and downtown from this nearly-new custom contractor's home that has views of the Monterey Bay. Incorporating the highest quality materials, this house sells itself; inspirational, stylish and comfortable! $1,089,000.

**SUNNY ALTA MESA!** This lovingly-maintained home in sunny, beautiful Alta Mesa is on nearly one acre. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, recently upgraded kitchen, private rear patio, and hot tub. The property is landscaped, fully fenced, and gated. $1,850,000.

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